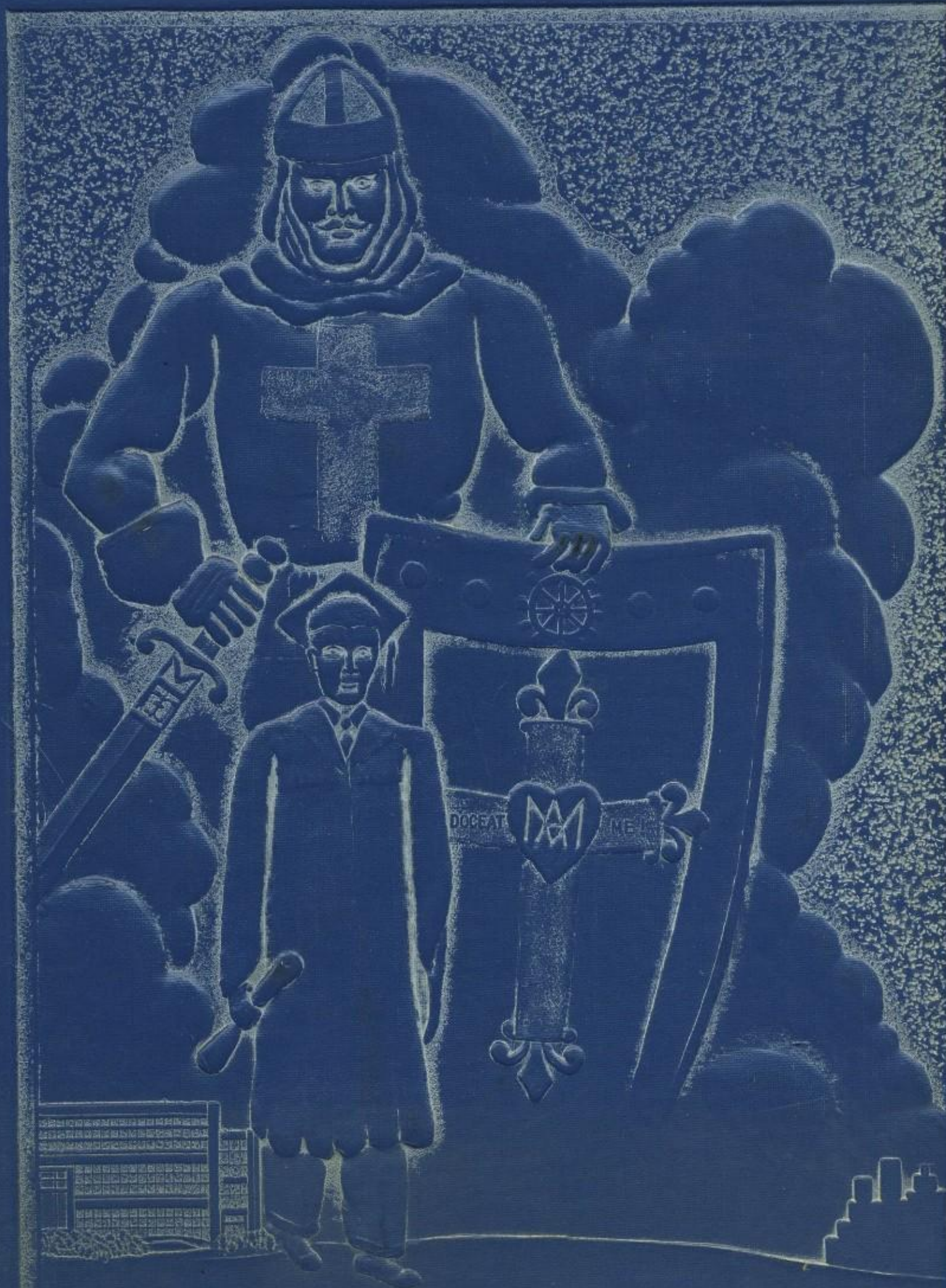
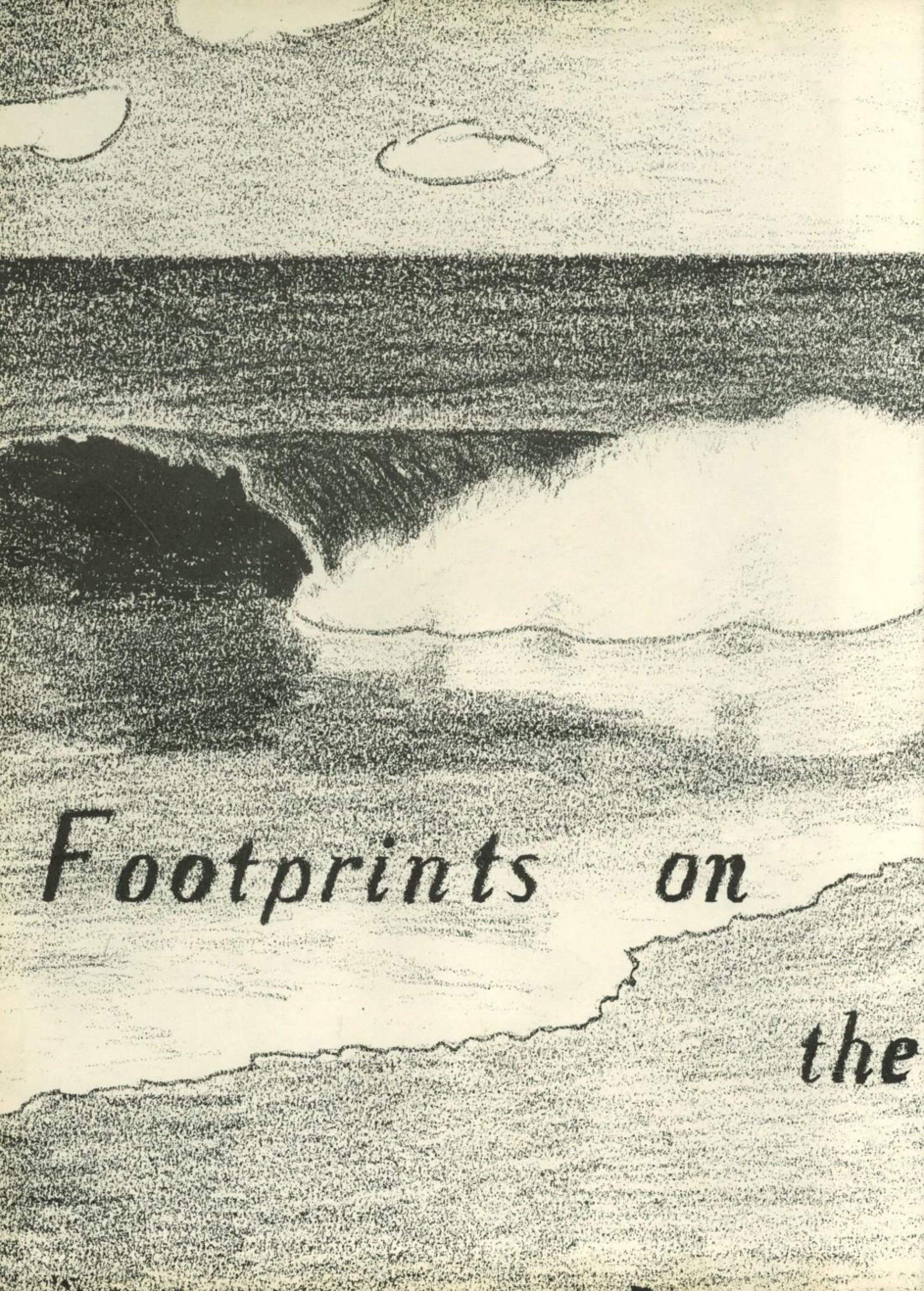


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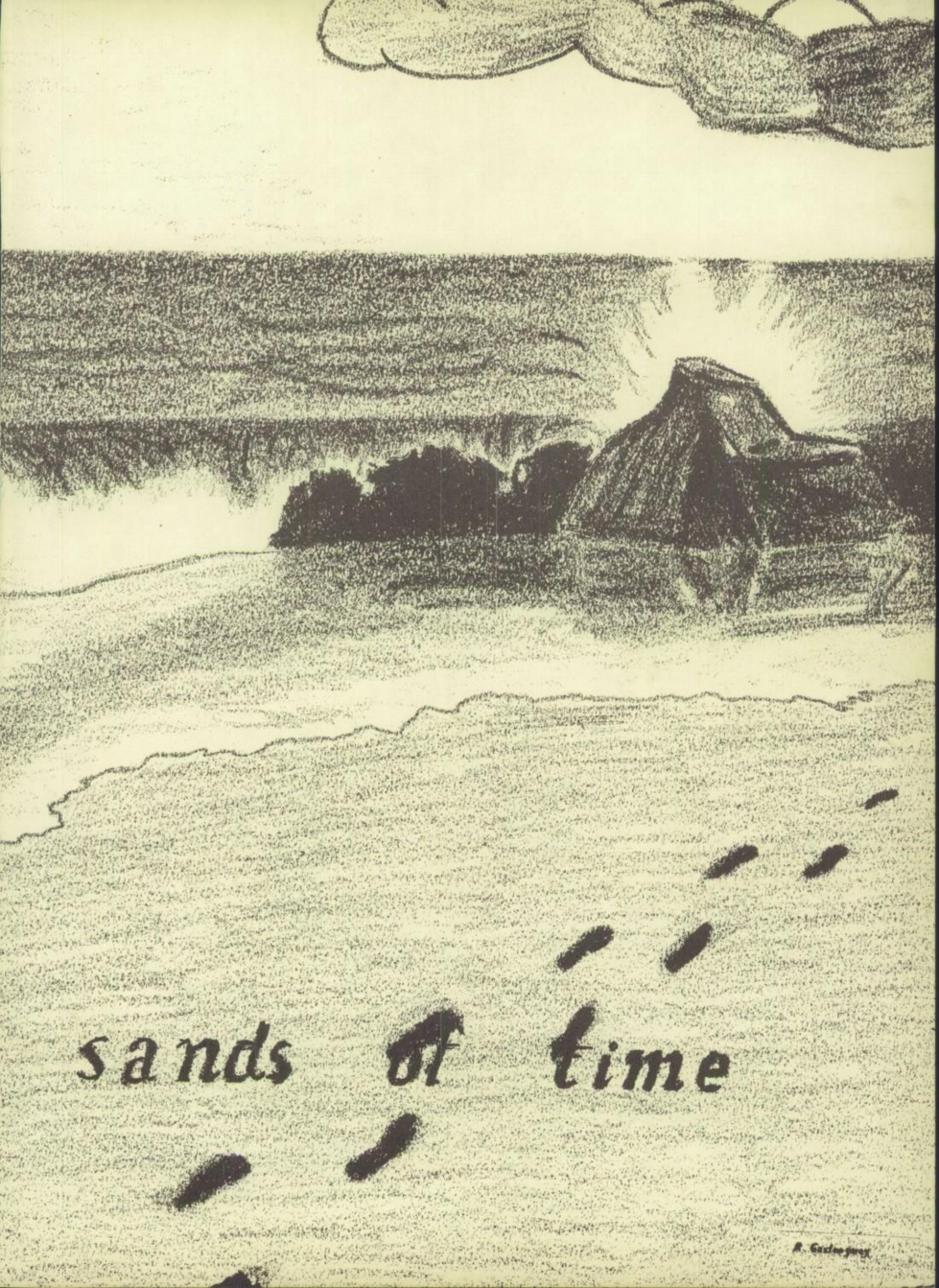
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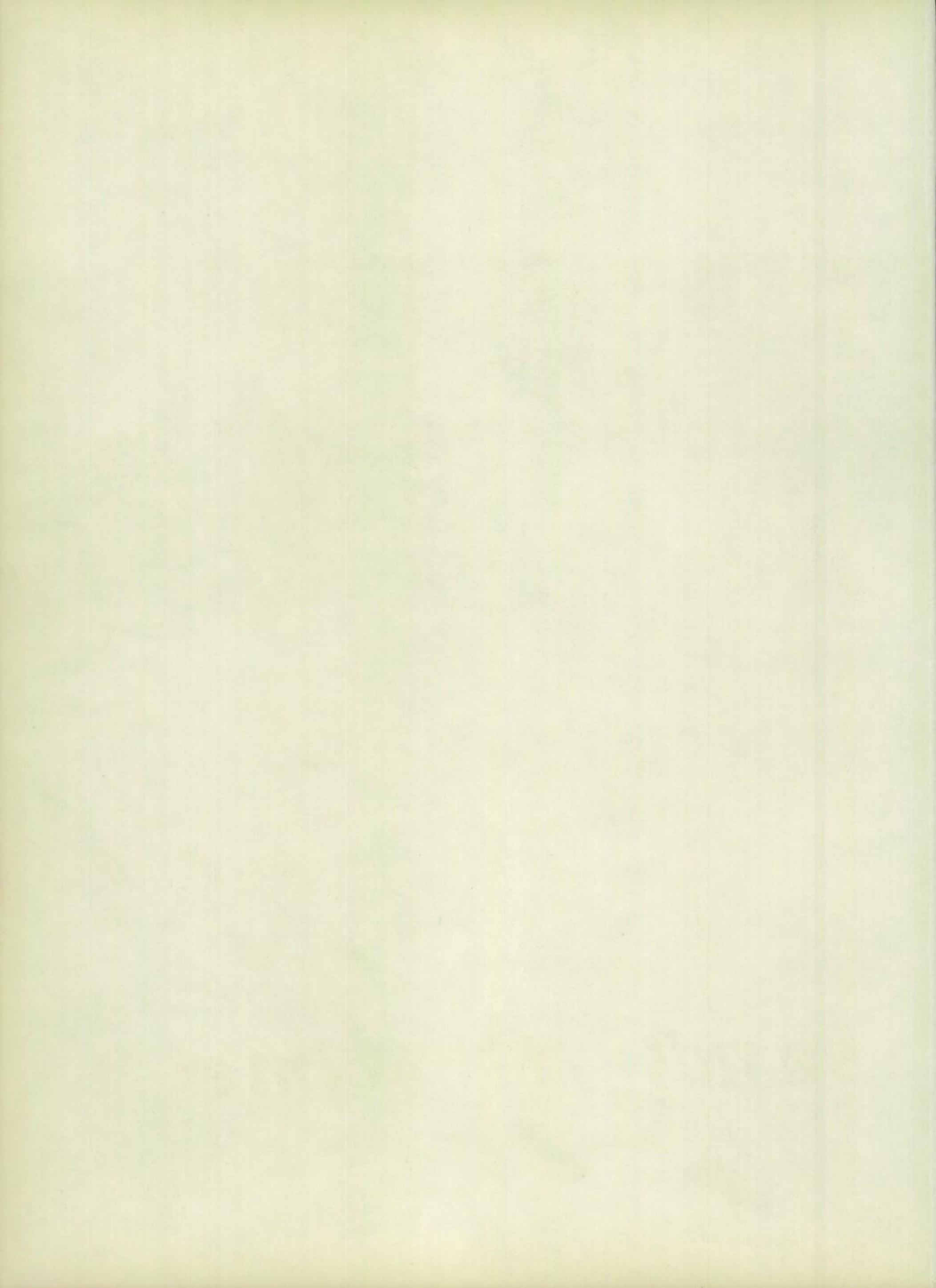


Footprints on

the



sands of time



Prologue

The poet Longfellow once called the record of man's upward climb "footprints on the sands of time." A yearbook is the pictorial and written record of those footprints impressed on the high school sands, the beachhead on the continent of knowledge.

On the other hand, the yearbook records for the underclassman an epic of continuous growth and greater mastery over the elements of school life. As events unroll and greater triumphs are realized, the undergrad feels new power and the ability to carve new frontiers or to lay new prints on which others may trod after him.

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time;
Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again."

Henry W. Longfellow
"A Psalm of Life"

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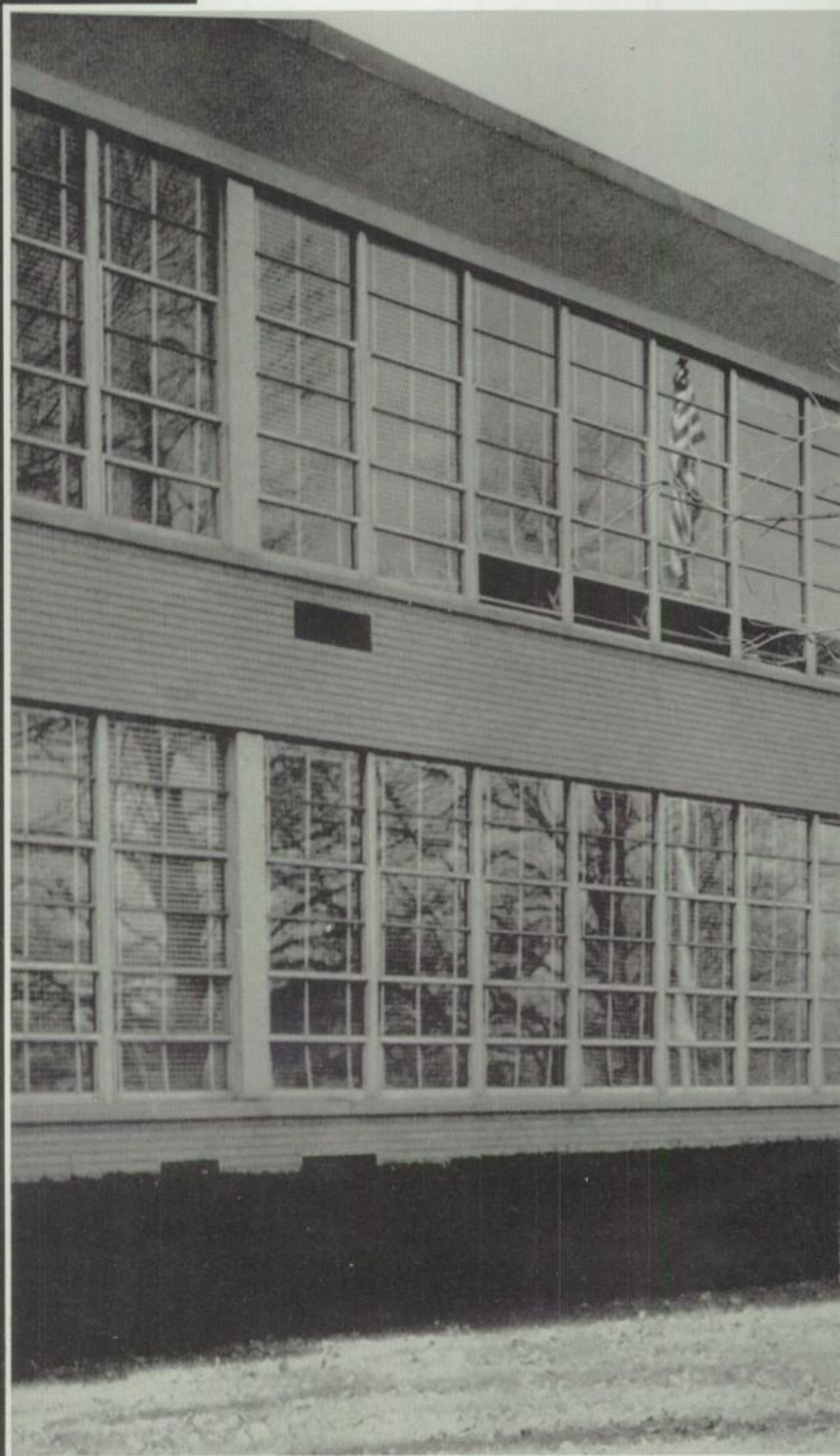
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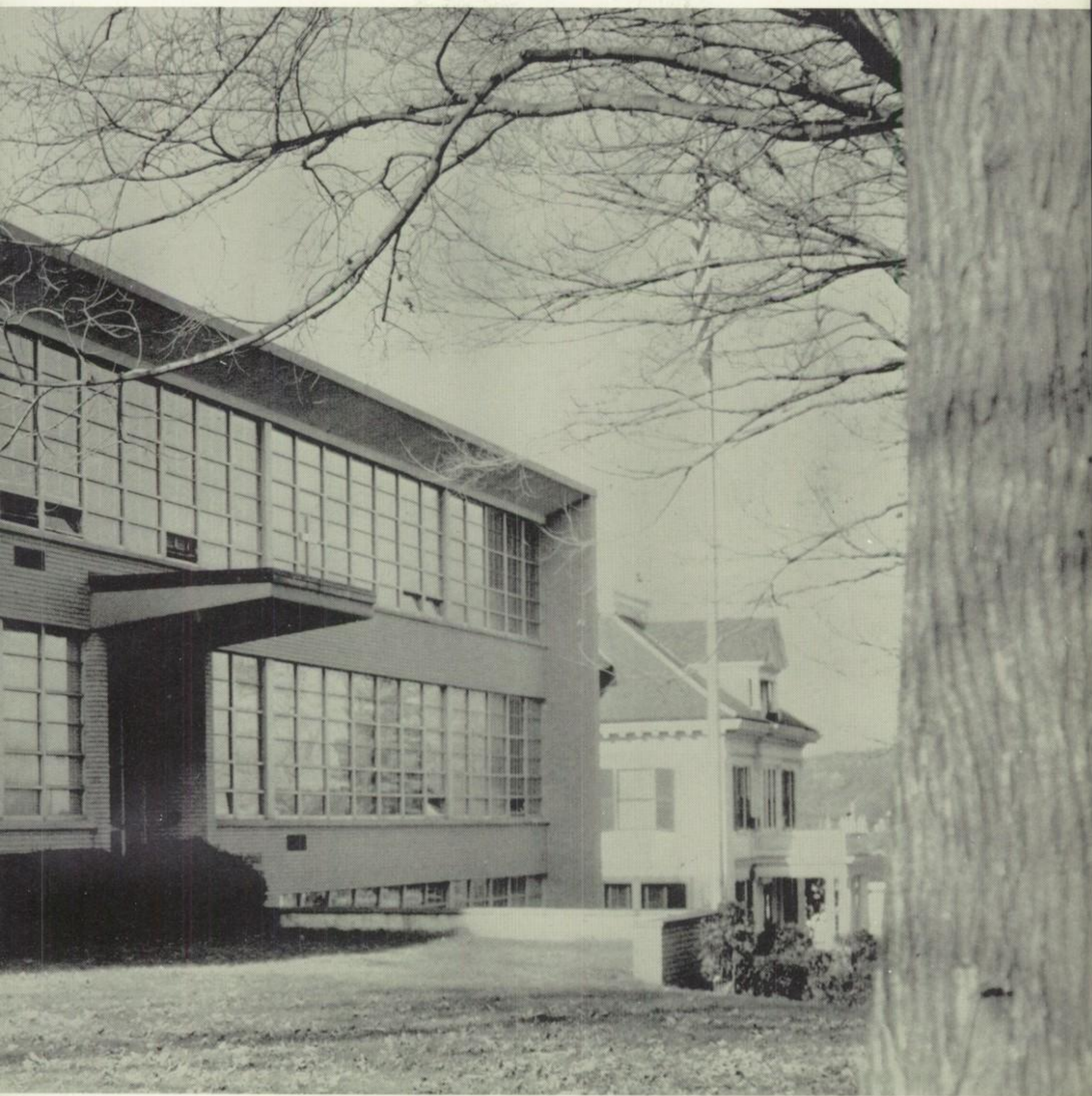
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CRUSADER

Mr. William Hazell

The **Crusader** could choose no better persons for their dedication than two coaches—**John O'Grady** and **William Hazell**—who have forged lasting impressions on every Notre Dame student-athlete coming in contact with them. **William Hazell, Sr.**, was first added to the mentoring staff in 1959. The former Boston High School of Commerce All Scholastic gridder of 1933 and 1934 also played four years of football at Holy Cross. Later he served as head coach of a Boston high school and during the war was a member of the Navy's physical fitness program. Notre Dame has appreciated Assistant **Coach Hazell** not only as an important cog in recent successful seasons, but also as a molder of valuable character traits.



DEDICATION

Mr. John O'Grady

A former Boston University gridiron player and a Shirley Industrial mentor, **John O'Grady** has brought the fruits of his gridiron experience to Notre Dame. From his first year in 1956 when he coached the first winning varsity team to a 6-2 record, to this past season, when the O'Grady men captured their second city crown, Jack not only has trained and developed qualities of sportsmanship in youth, but also has won the friendship and admiration of every player under him. This year, Jack again demonstrated his unselfish dedication to Notre Dame by giving valuable time and energy in the preparation of the athletic field and also by taking over the frosh basketball reins.



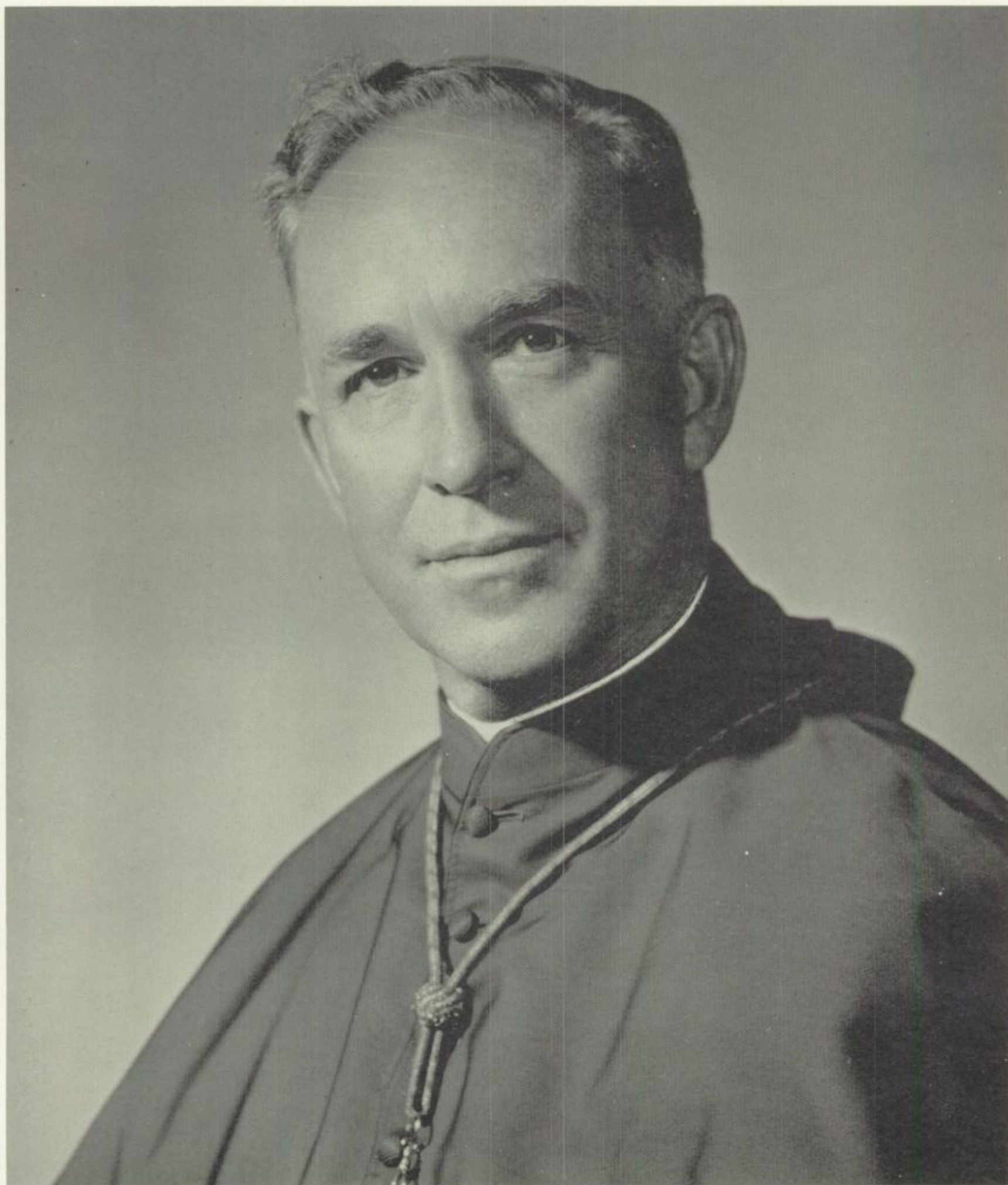
Crusaders esteem and cherish His Holiness . . .



His Holiness Pope John XXIII

As the chief shepherd of 550 million Catholics throughout the world, Pope John XXIII has been entrusted with tremendous responsibilities. All the Crusaders send their prayers so that the Council Fathers, directed by His Holiness, may be enlightened by the Holy Spirit to wise and timely decisions. Crusaders can find in Pope John an example of the spirit of Christian leadership and a model after which to pattern their own lives.

Respect and honor His Excellency . . .



Fabian Bachrach

His Excellency the Most Reverend Bernard J. Flanagan, JCD, DD.

Bishop of Worcester

Since his appointment as head of the Diocese of Worcester, Bishop Flanagan has shepherded his flock with love and firm persuasion. He has made great strides in revising some of the older diocesan regulations, and has convened the first Diocesan Synod in the Worcester Diocese since its foundation over twelve years ago. But, especially by his fatherly benevolence, has he endeared himself to the hearts of all his Crusader flock.

Thank and revere the Provincial Superior . . .



Reverend Brother George Aime, SC

Provincial Superior of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart

Earliest contributor to the Notre Dame Athletic Field, Reverend Brother George Aime has always been a providing father to the school. Brother George Aime is responsible for the yearly appointments of all the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in the New England Province. It is to Brother George Aime that we owe thanks for the fine staff assigned to Notre Dame.

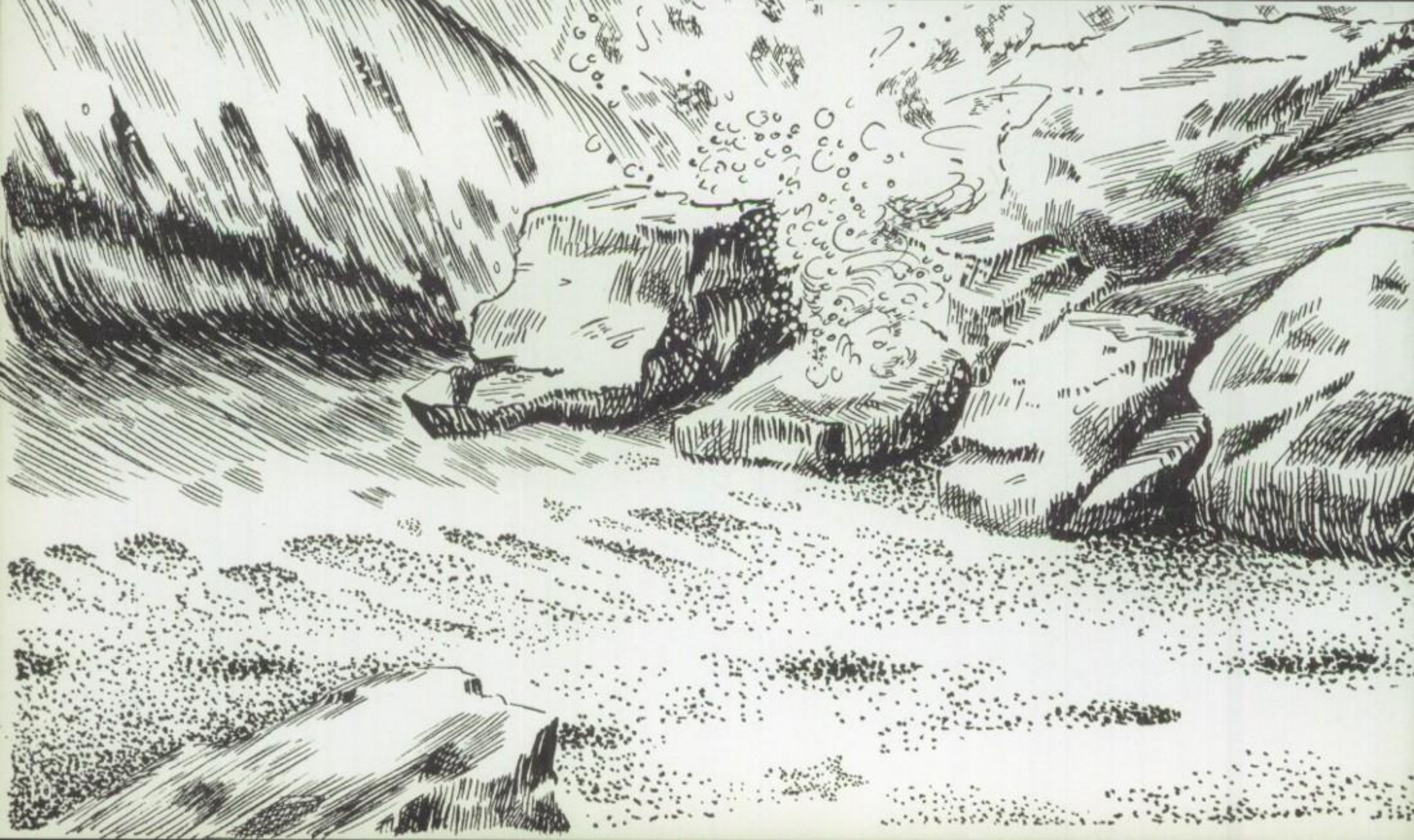
And admire their beloved Chaplain.

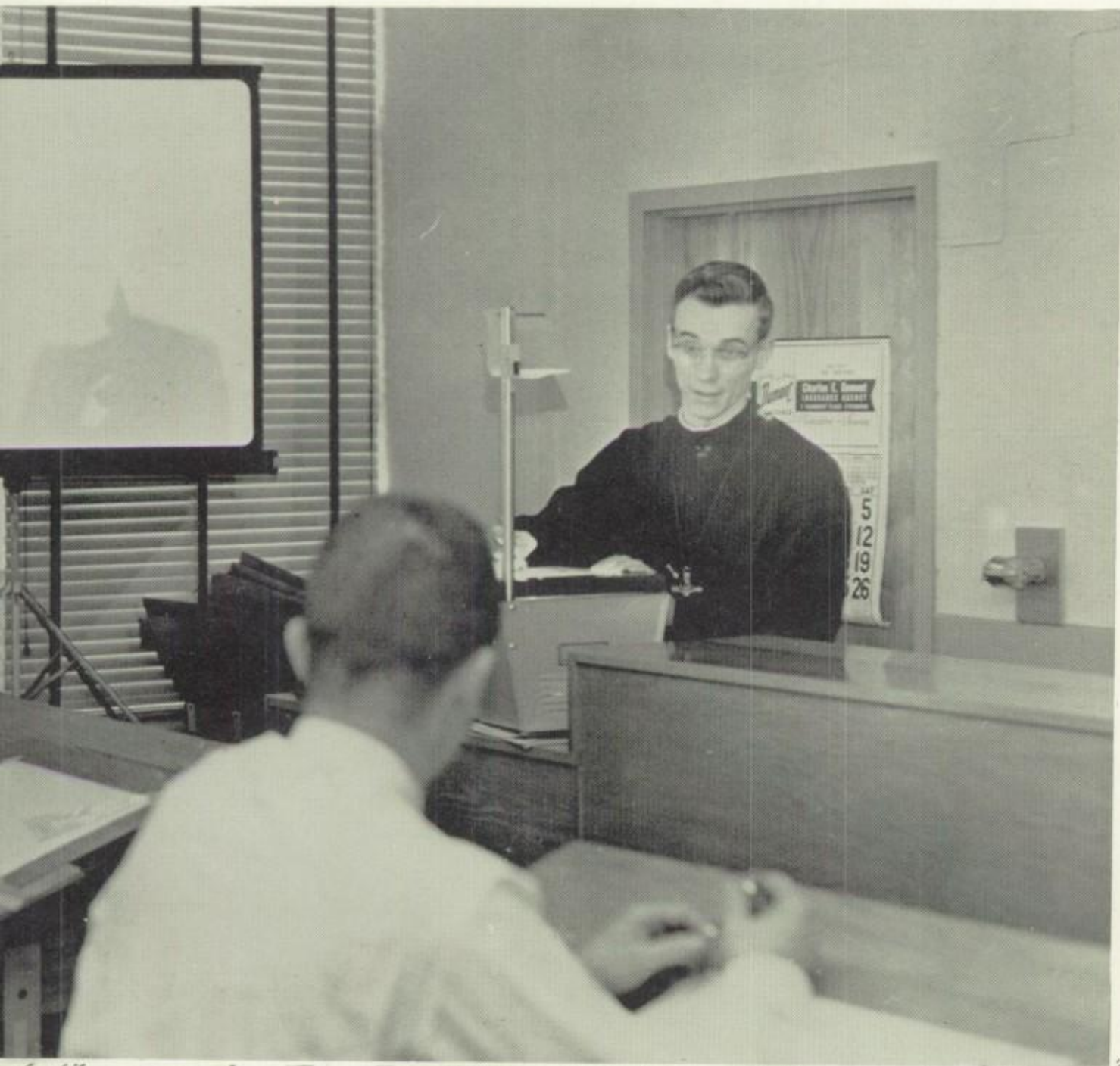


Reverend J. Charles Gendreau

Crusader Chaplain

Notre Dame has been singularly blest in having **Father J. Charles Gendreau** as its chaplain. Now in his eleventh year as chaplain at Notre Dame, Father Gendreau has endeared himself to the hearts of all Crusaders by his wisdom, charity, and approachability.





Faculty

Dedicated faculty blazes new frontiers to the world of

The Notre Dame faculty is a group of dedicated men whose lives are an admirable fusion of the roles of religious and educator. As religious they are spiritual Crusaders whose life-work is devoted to the student's mind and soul. With the helmet of faith and the twin-edged sword of wisdom and knowledge, they attempt to cleave from their students the contagion of error, sin and prejudice.

The late Pope Pius XII declared that perfect schools are the result not so much of good methods as of good teachers, teachers who are thoroughly prepared and well-grounded in the matter they have to teach. The Notre Dame Faculty consists of dedicated teachers and workers whose moral and intellectual training is surpassed only by the love of the youths confided to them.

Christians, humanists, and Crusaders in thought and approach, the Notre Dame educators attempt to develop complete men in the fullness of their physical, intellectual, social, moral, and spiritual powers.



Teaching Religion, English, French, Latin, and Technical Drawing is the everyday challenge of **Brother Robert, SC**, the school's versatile assistant principal. Also athletic director, he guides the sports destinies of the fighting Crusaders.

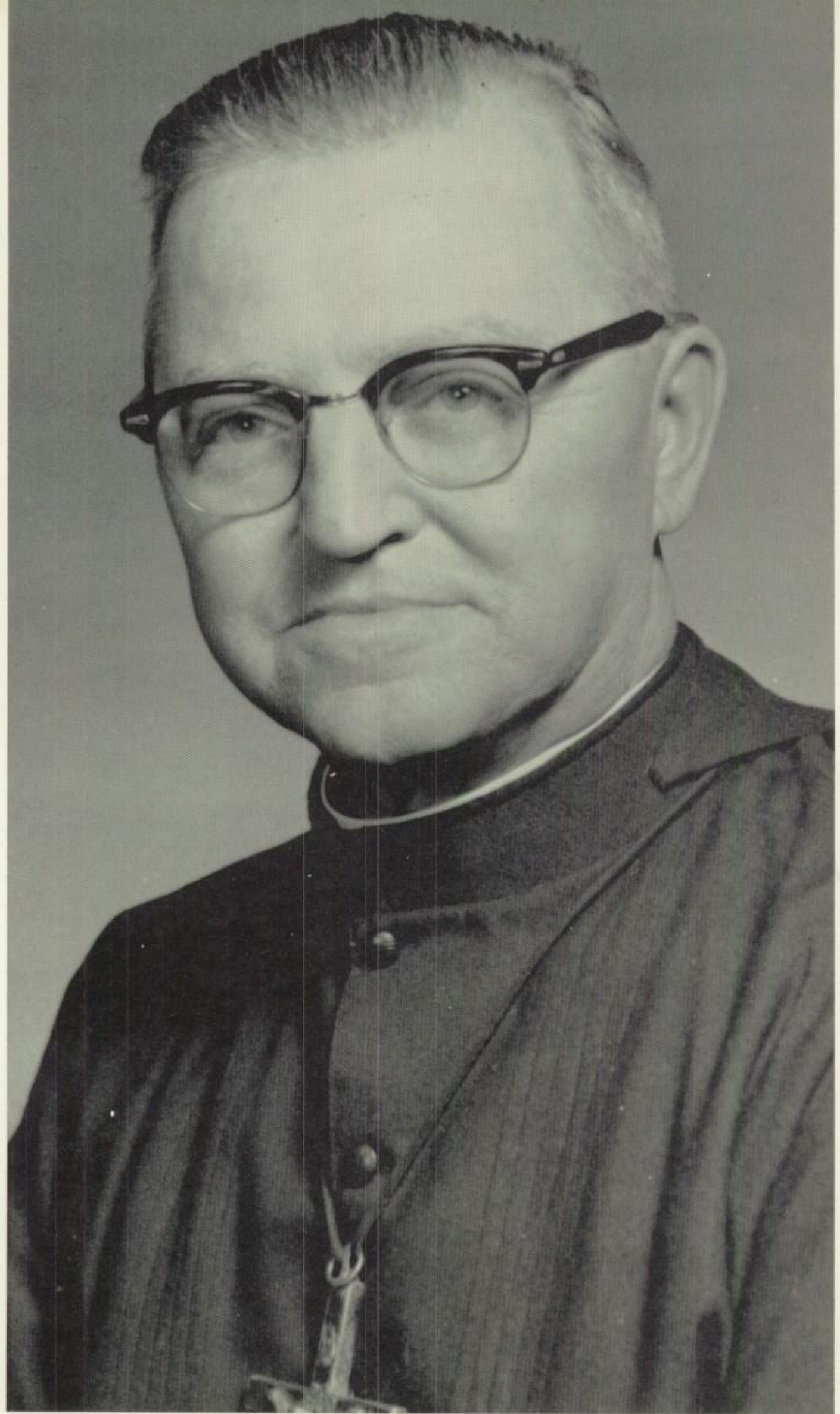


Brother Dennis, SC, Senior homeroom teacher, plans Crusader Field Drive. As an accomplished trilinguist, he instructs students of English IV, Latin II, and French III and IV.



After teaching English IV, Latin III, World History, and English II, **Brother Alphonse, SC**, occupies his leisure arranging Prep Life pages. He is also librarian, councilor, and publicity director.

knowledge



Characterized by a readiness to assist, **Brother Oliver, SC**, principal and close friend to all the students, has earned respect for his decisions. Being an excellent organizer and educator, he has demonstrated ability which could only come from 35 years of experience. Students in need of advice find his counsel and expert guidance a sure remedy to their intellectual, social, and spiritual problems.

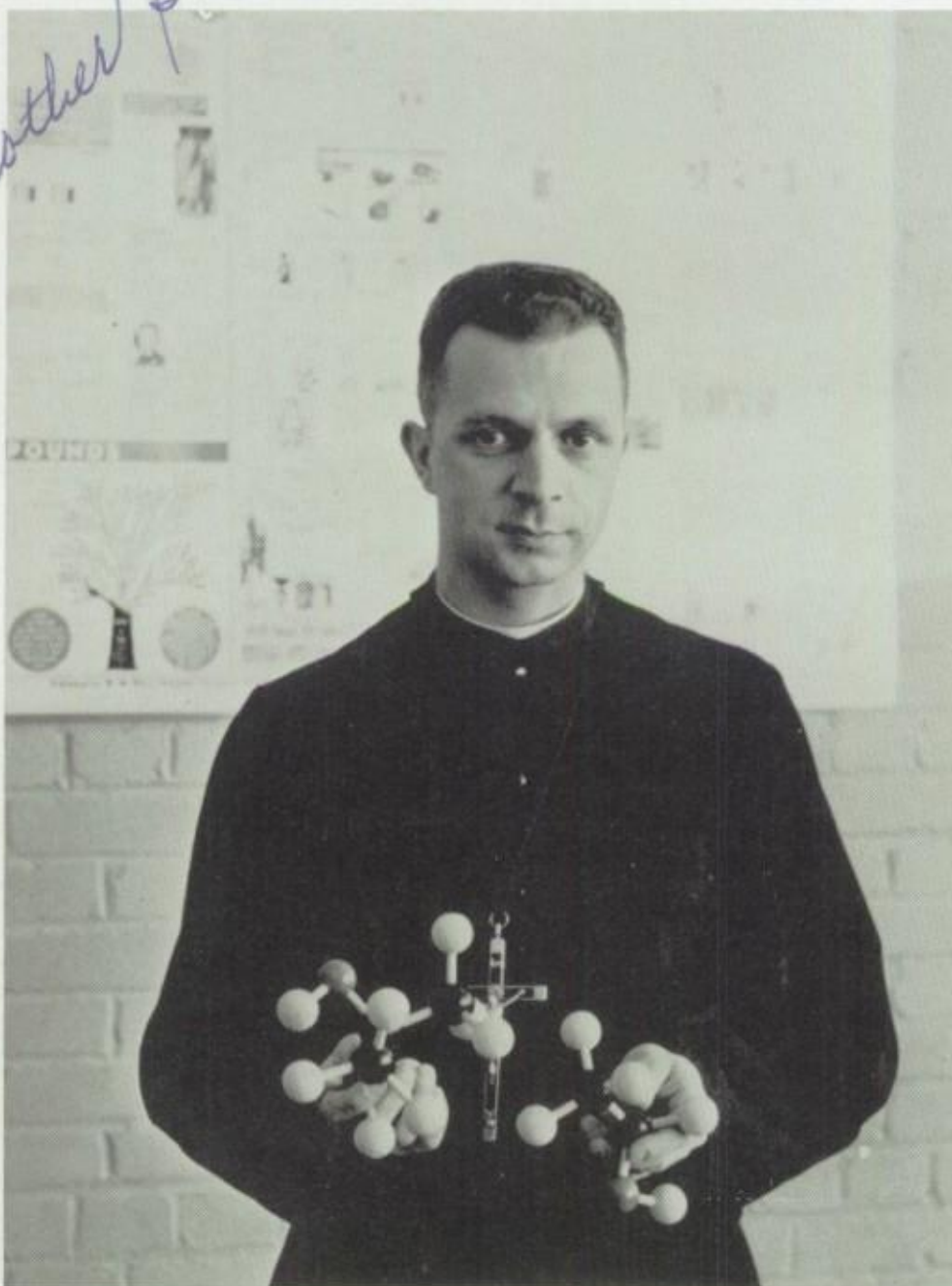
Religious educators reveal to students the inscrutable

A teacher is one who has time enough, and heart enough, and head enough, to be a master in the field of life. One whose joy in life has been to study, not from books but from the living examples of slow or brilliant pupils, that strangest of all strange subjects, the human mind. One who has found the deepest of all his delights in sending one bright ray of hope into the darkness of some child's heart, in stimulating the renewed effort of the lesson-learner who has not learned. One who can inspire to action the slowest, strengthen the weakest, quicken the most indolent and draw out the latent forces of all, thus leaving each one on a higher plane of life.

The teacher is an artificer of mind and life, a former of character of men. He is the helper and the friend of the weak or wasted, he is king of himself and servant of mankind.



Brother John Louis, SC, Senior Sodality moderator, pauses while outlining the coming month's schedule. Besides teaching Religion IV, English IV, and Current Events, Brother also doubles as debate moderator.

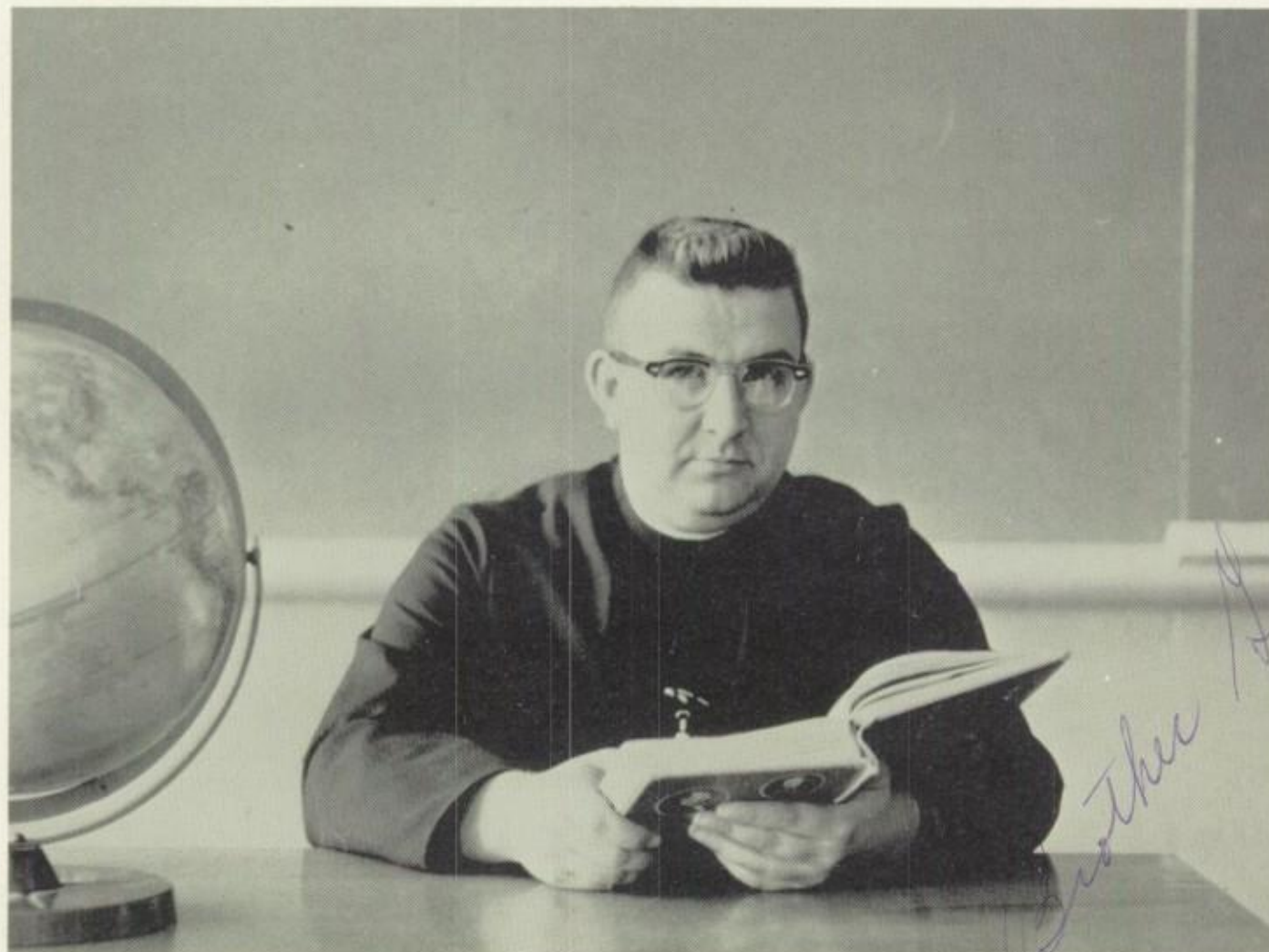


Brother Giles, SC, displays models to explain molecular structure in his Chemistry class. His school day is spent teaching English III, Algebra II, Geometry, and Religion III. **Brother Giles, SC**, directs the Glee Club and is Sodality coordinator.



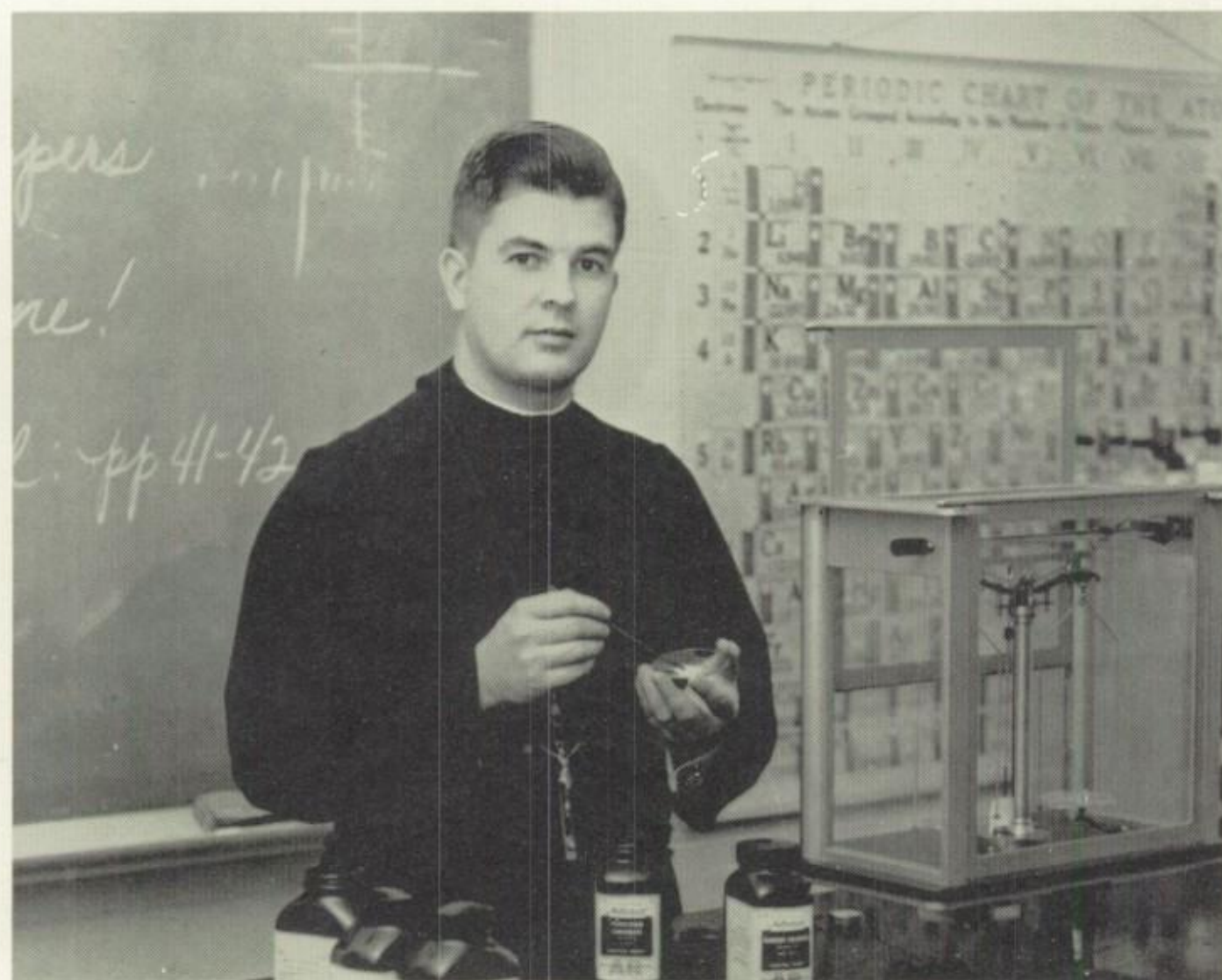
Brother Gabriel, SC, whose schedule includes Religion IV, Advanced Math, French II, and Fusion Math, also devotes his talents as Science Fair director and basketball moderator.

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Brother Gilbert SC

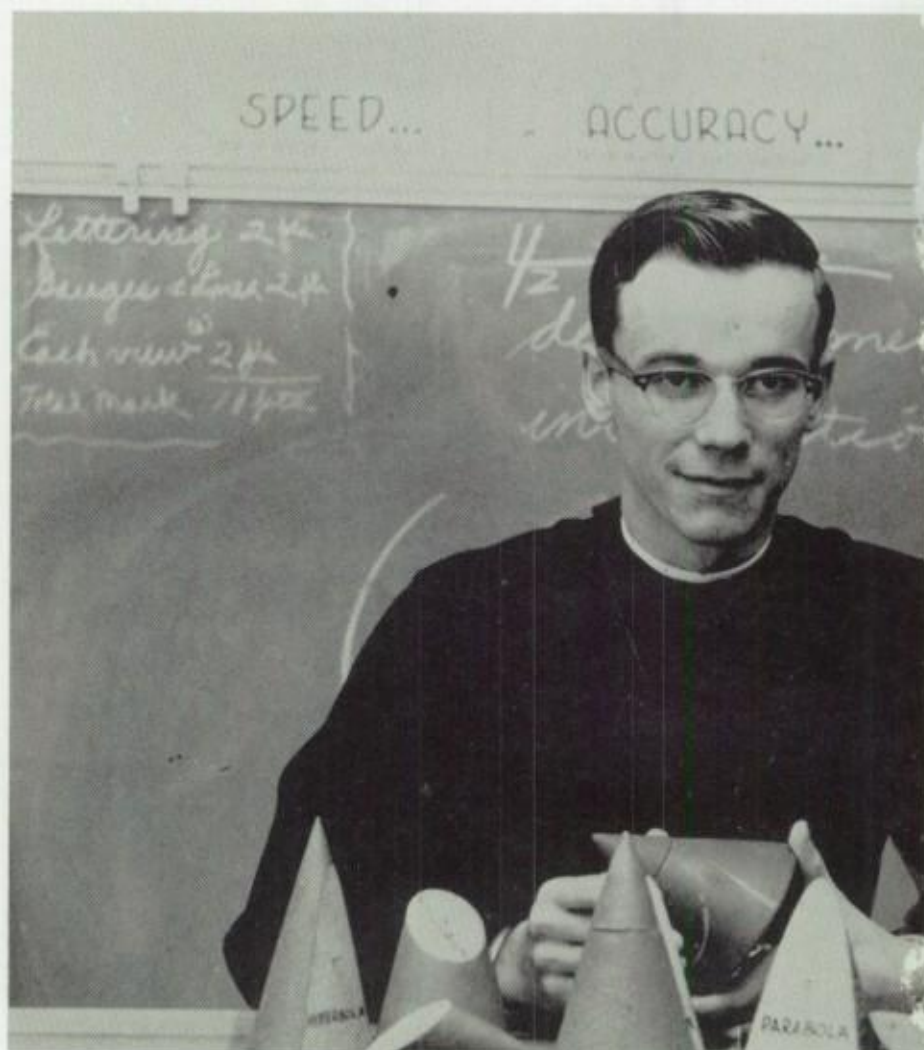
Preparing a U. S. History lecture is the Junior Homeroom teacher, **Brother Gilbert, SC**, who also gives instruction in English III and Latin I and II. Brother rounds out his schedule as varsity football moderator and baseball coach.



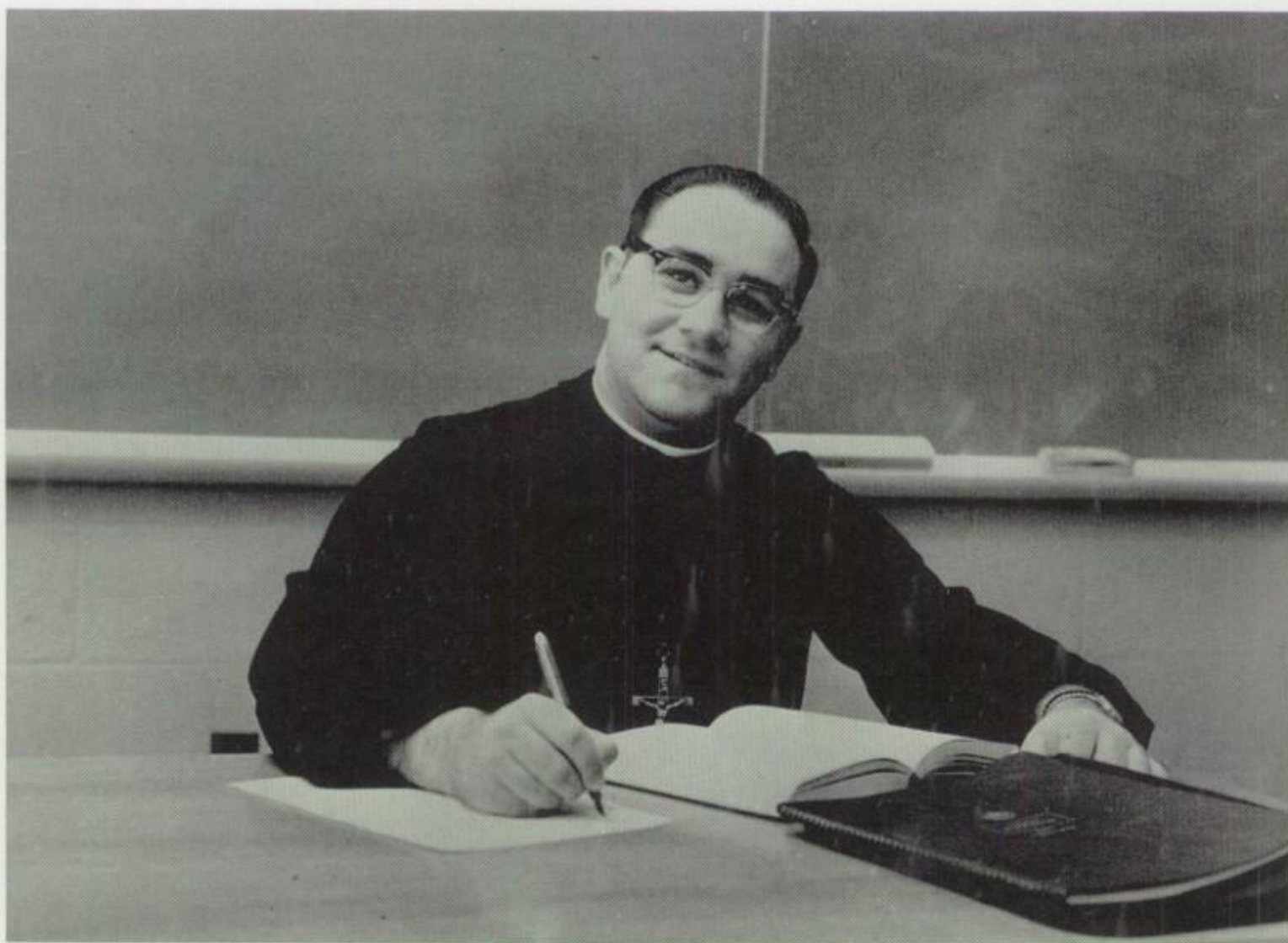
Brother Bernard, SC, weighs chemicals for an experiment in volumetric analysis. Besides Chemistry, Brother also teaches Physics, Algebra II, and Religion III. He is the **CRUSADER** advisor, and moderator of the track and field team and ski club. He is responsible for the yearbook photography.

Educators are guides to young manhood

Displaying unending activity, the Brothers at Notre Dame are proficient in both teaching and extracurricular activities. It is mainly through the endeavors of these men that the students are able to grasp knowledge. To impart a fund of knowledge, however, is not enough. These men devote much of their time to students after school, helping thereby to form their character. These men give themselves before, during, and after class to forge spiritual and scholarly strength in their students.



A proficient math teacher, **Brother Joseph, SC**, exhibits the conic sections used as a visual-aid in Fusion, Math Club, and Technical Drawing. Himself an athlete, Brother is a devoted moderator of baseball and of JV football and basketball.

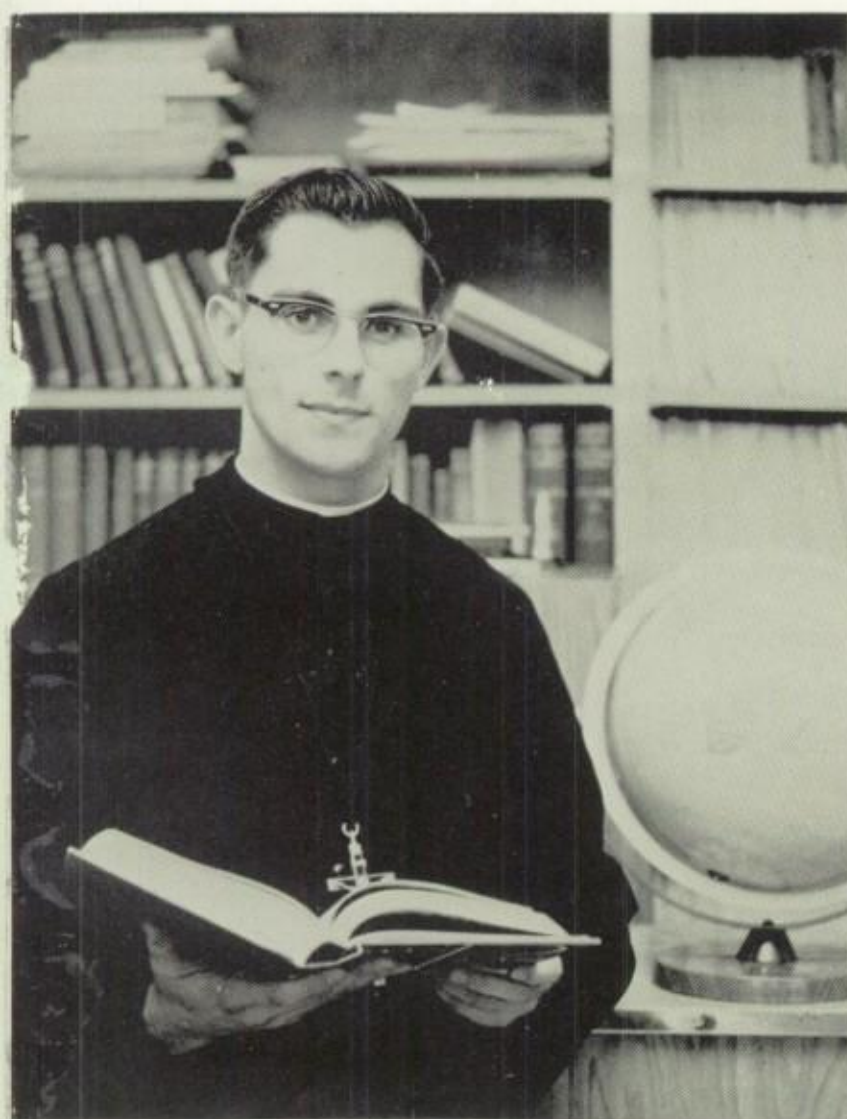


Preparing the following day's classes, **Brother Leon, SC**, seeks to instill in his Latin scholars a love for the ancient tongue. He imparts a fund of knowledge to students of English and French alike. The Sodality flourishes in the minds and hearts of Freshmen as a result of his endeavors.

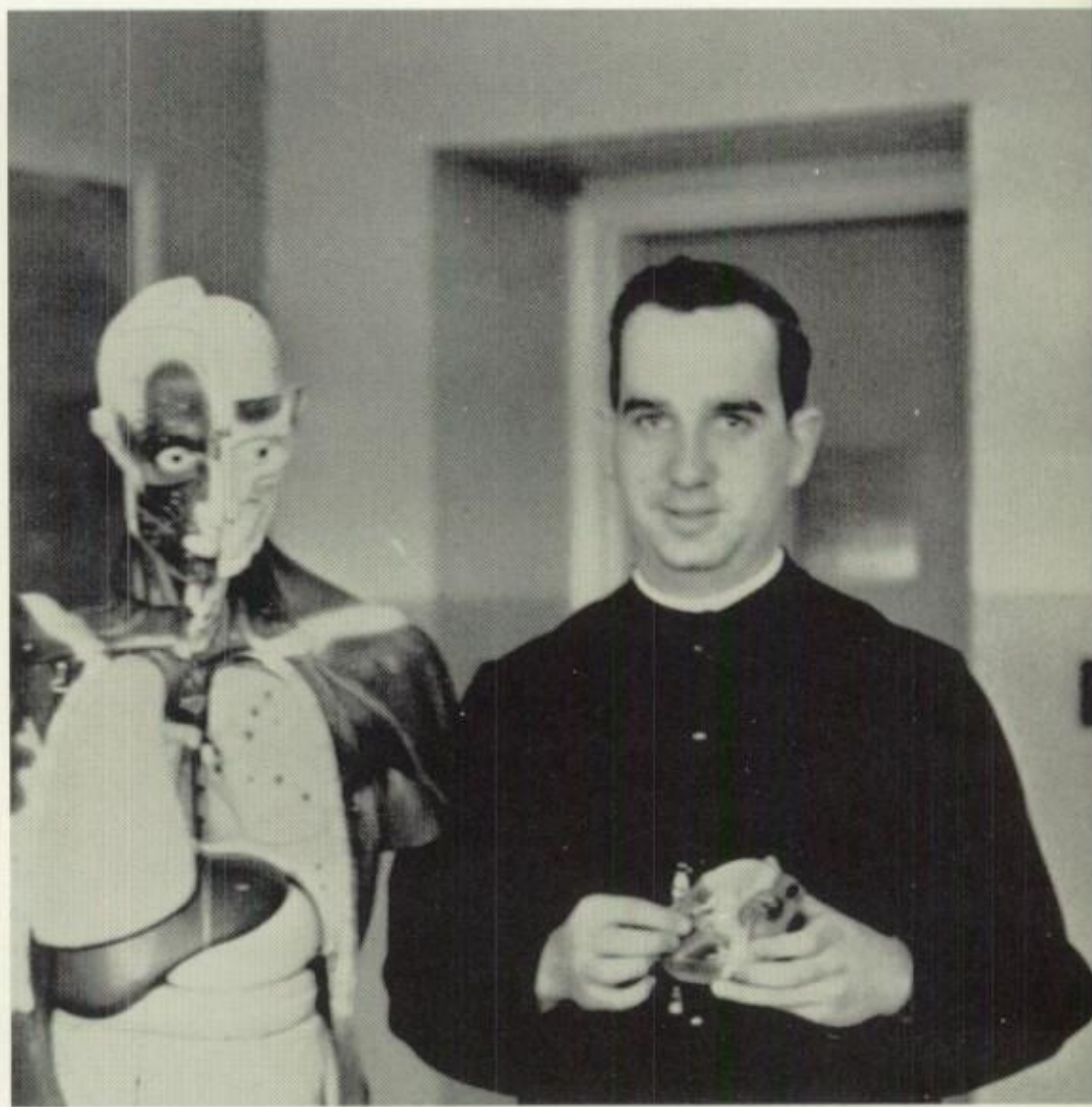




Brother Augustine, SC, runs heredity test for his Physiology class. His students in Chemistry, English, and Technical Drawing also find him prepared, organized, and interesting. Brother, who is Sophomore Sodality moderator, also shows talent in his artwork for the Yearbook.

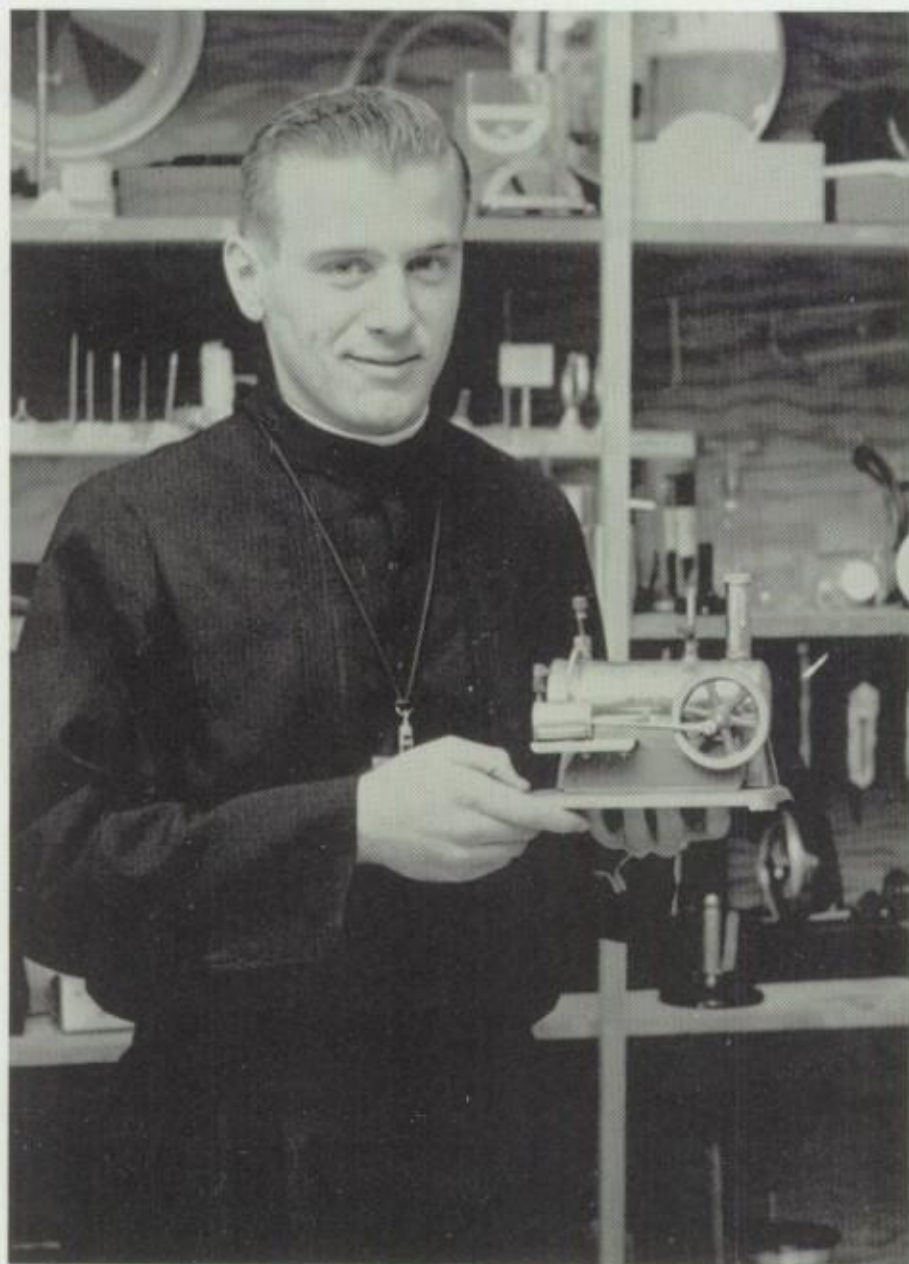


A masterful History teacher, **Brother Emilio, SC**, broadens his knowledge to expound on the failures and accomplishments of past generations. He finds satisfaction for his literary and athletic penchants as Prep Life assistant and Freshman basketball moderator.



Brother Gerald, SC, a major asset to the school's Life Sciences Department as biology teacher, also excels in the fields of English and French. The moderator of novice debate sows the seeds of oratorical mastery.

Dedicated staffers provide means and methods for mastery



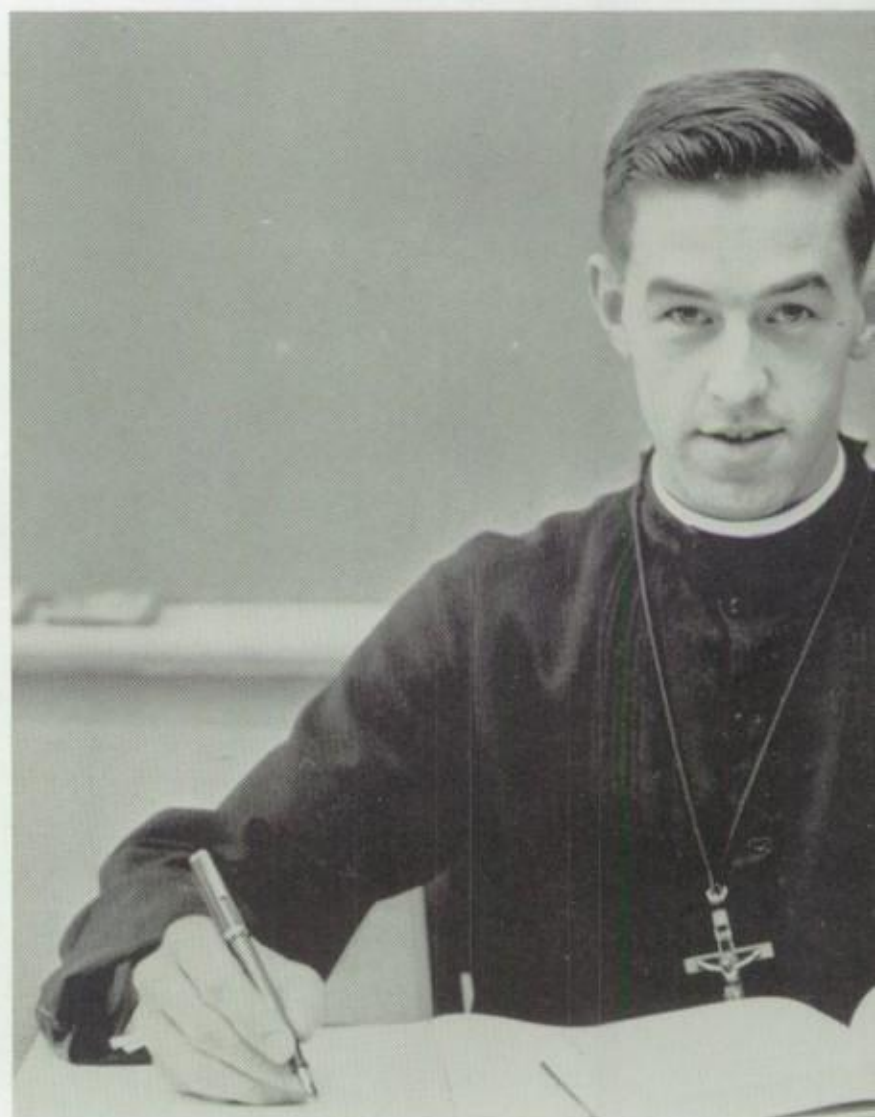
Brother Paulus, SC, fascinates his General Science students with the principle of the steam engine. He is also proficient in teaching Religion, Algebra, and Ancient History. In addition to his duties as Chess Club moderator, he is Freshman football moderator.



Brother Hughes, SC, who ministers to the Crusaders' needs as bus driver and cafeteria aide, also serves the school as maintenance head. His untiring devotion to the cause has won him the admiration of many.



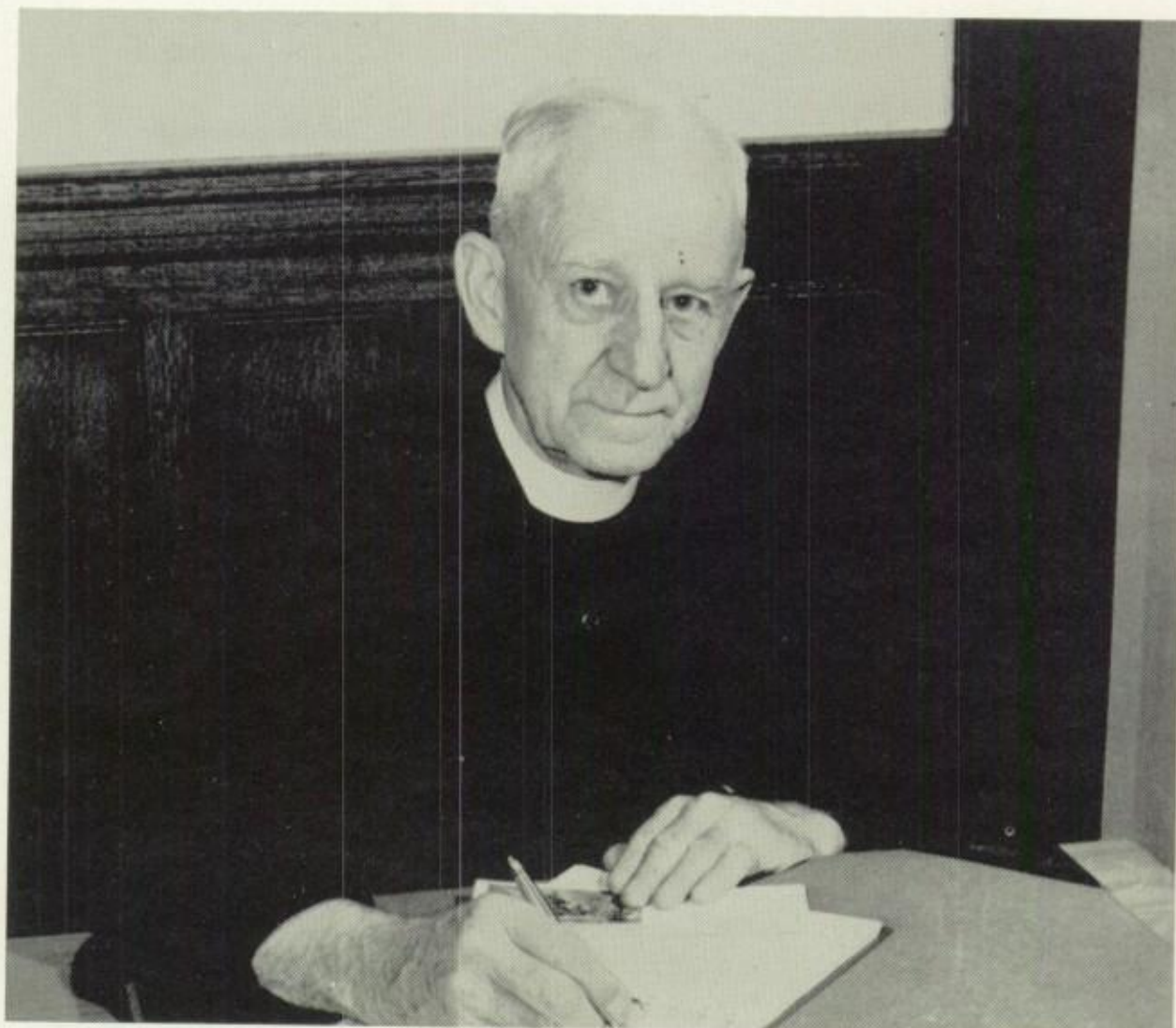
The cafeteria staff, **Mrs. William McNeil**, head dietician, **Mrs. William Fohy**, assistant dietician, and **Mrs. Leoda**



Brother John Charles, SC, prepares for the following day's math classes, Geometry and Algebra. Brother also teaches French and Religion besides being Freshman Math Club modera-



Chabot, cafeteria aide, prepare nutritious meals, served with taste and palatable appeal.



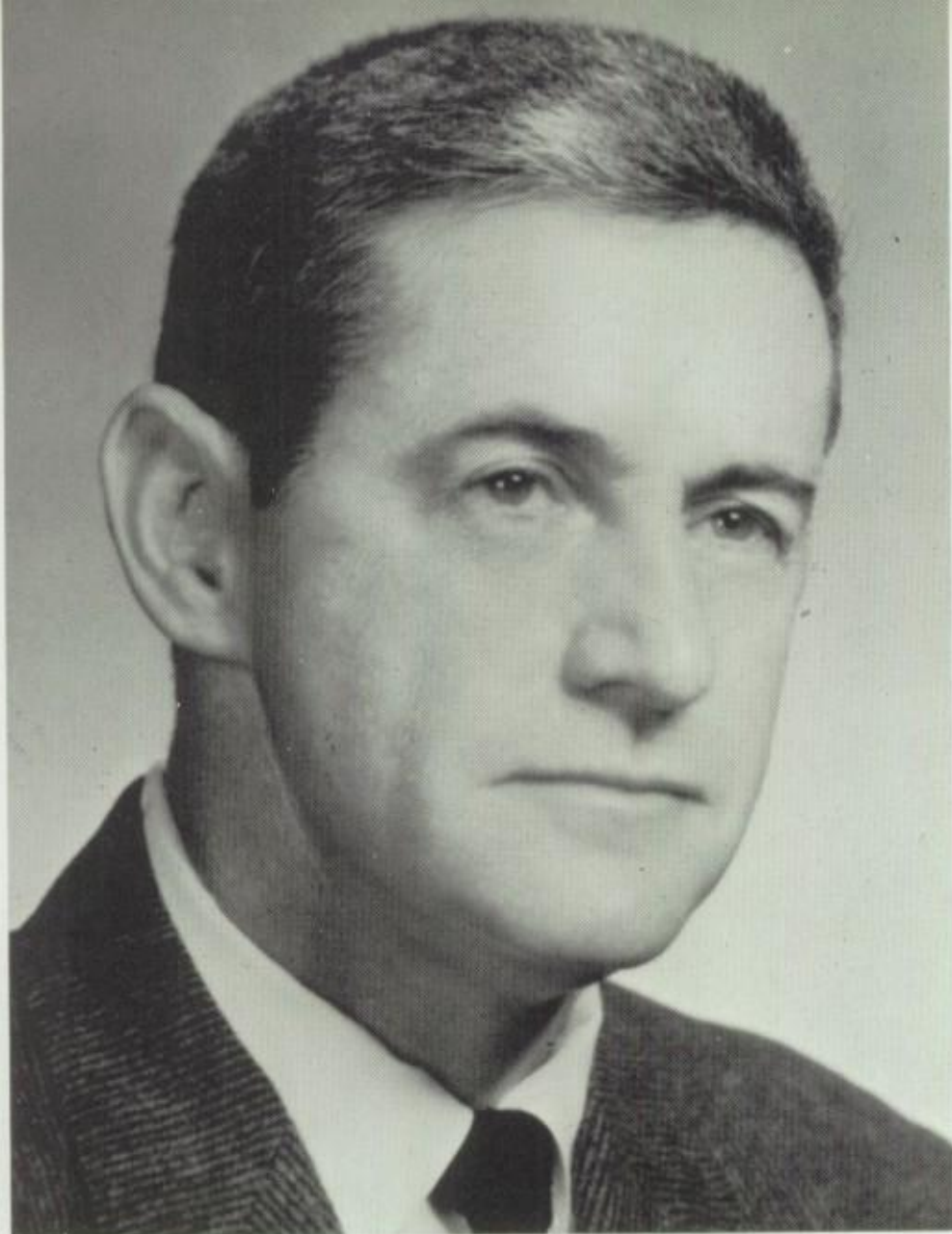
Still using the tireless energy which made him "The Father of Rhode Island Schoolboy Hockey," **Brother Adelard, SC**, administers the cafeteria and school finances with the unerring efficiency acquired from nearly 50 years as a school bursar.



or. Outside of class, he contributes his time and energy as cross-country moderator, Prep Life assistant, and Crusader literary advisor.



Under the direction of janitorial staff members, **Mr. Rene Roy** and **Mr. Arthur Croteau**, the school retains a clean, hygienic atmosphere which helps the learning process. Efficient service earmarks their daily chores.



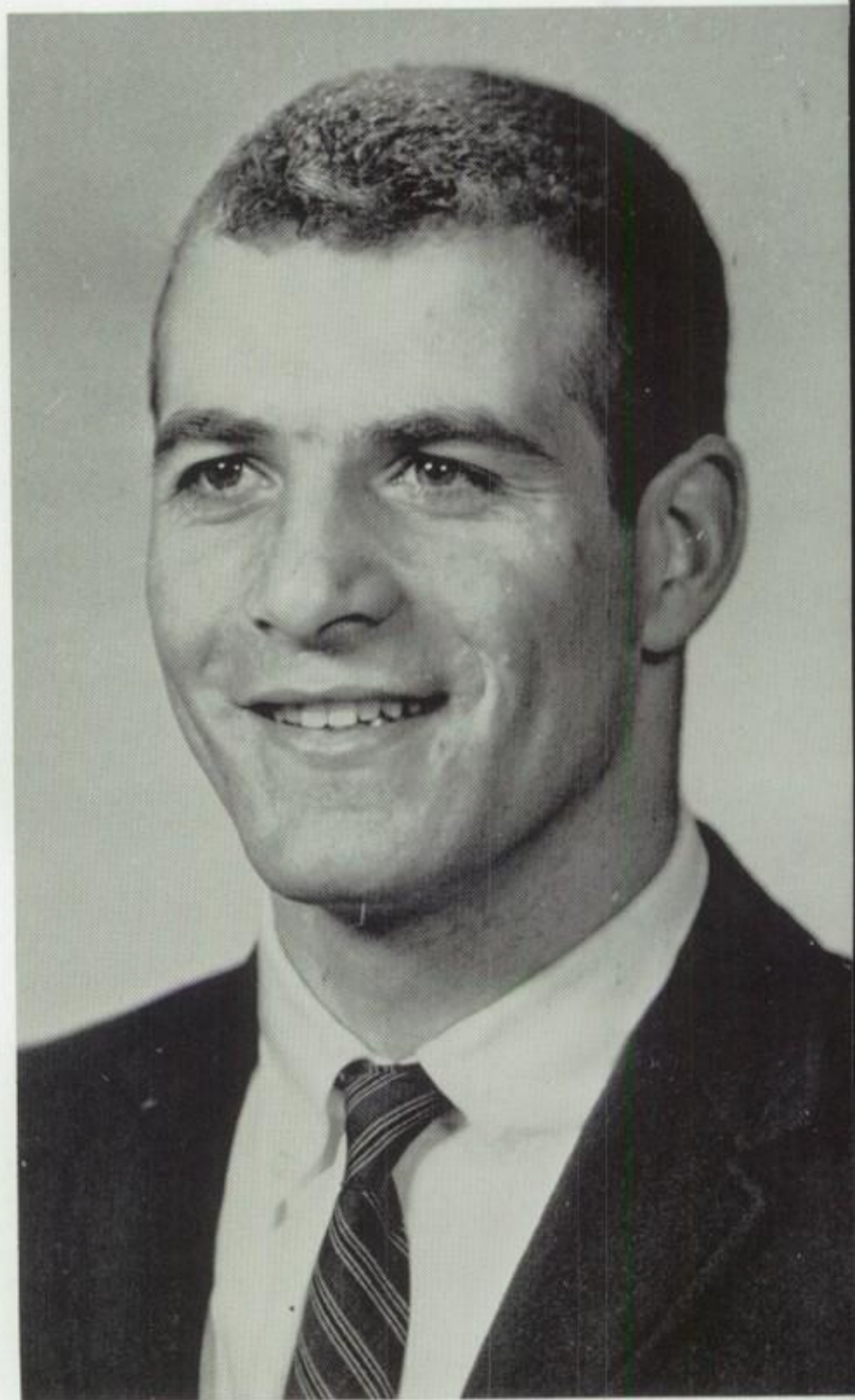
Mr. Jerry Belliveau

Varsity Basketball Coach

Enjoying the laurels of another Crusader tournament victory, **Coach Belliveau** has reaped praise again this year for his excellent work with a virtually inexperienced squad. During his tenure at Notre Dame he has compiled an enviable record of 54 wins and 28 losses for a 66 per cent average.



Faculty



Mr. Richard Mazzafero

Junior Varsity Basketball Coach

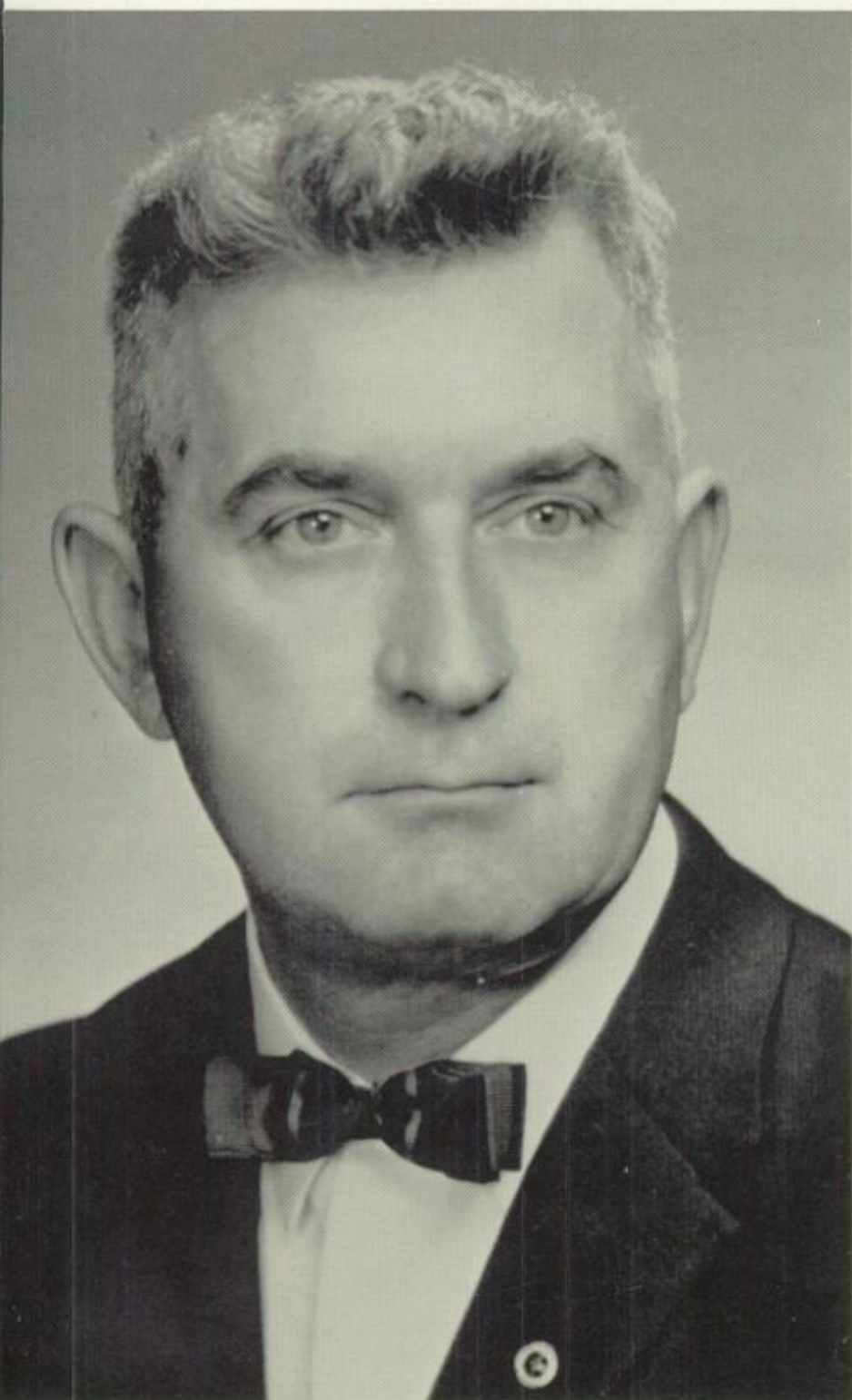
For credentials **Mr. Mazzafero** has brought with him a wealth of basketball knowledge. While playing for neighboring Leominster High, he was chosen the school's outstanding athlete. From high school he went on to an excellent college record. The likeable mentor, who now teaches at Ashby High, copped the North Worcester County Junior Varsity Championship in 1961 and 1962.

Mrs. Joseph Dignam

Cheerleader Coach

In her four years as cheerleader coach, **Mrs. Dignam** has created cheering squads of great precision and skillful execution. With her emphasis on standards of personal excellence and social poise for her Crusadettes, she has also graciously donated her services as hostess for the school's annual Science Fair.

Coaches



Mr. William LeBlanc
Hockey Coach

At the helm since the winter sport's inception two years ago, **Coach LeBlanc** has guided his young bladesmen to a respected position in the Independent League. Convinced that willing hockey is built on teamwork and rugged conditioning, the veteran mentor has won the admiration and respect of his skaters with his emphasis on clean, hard-hitting hockey.

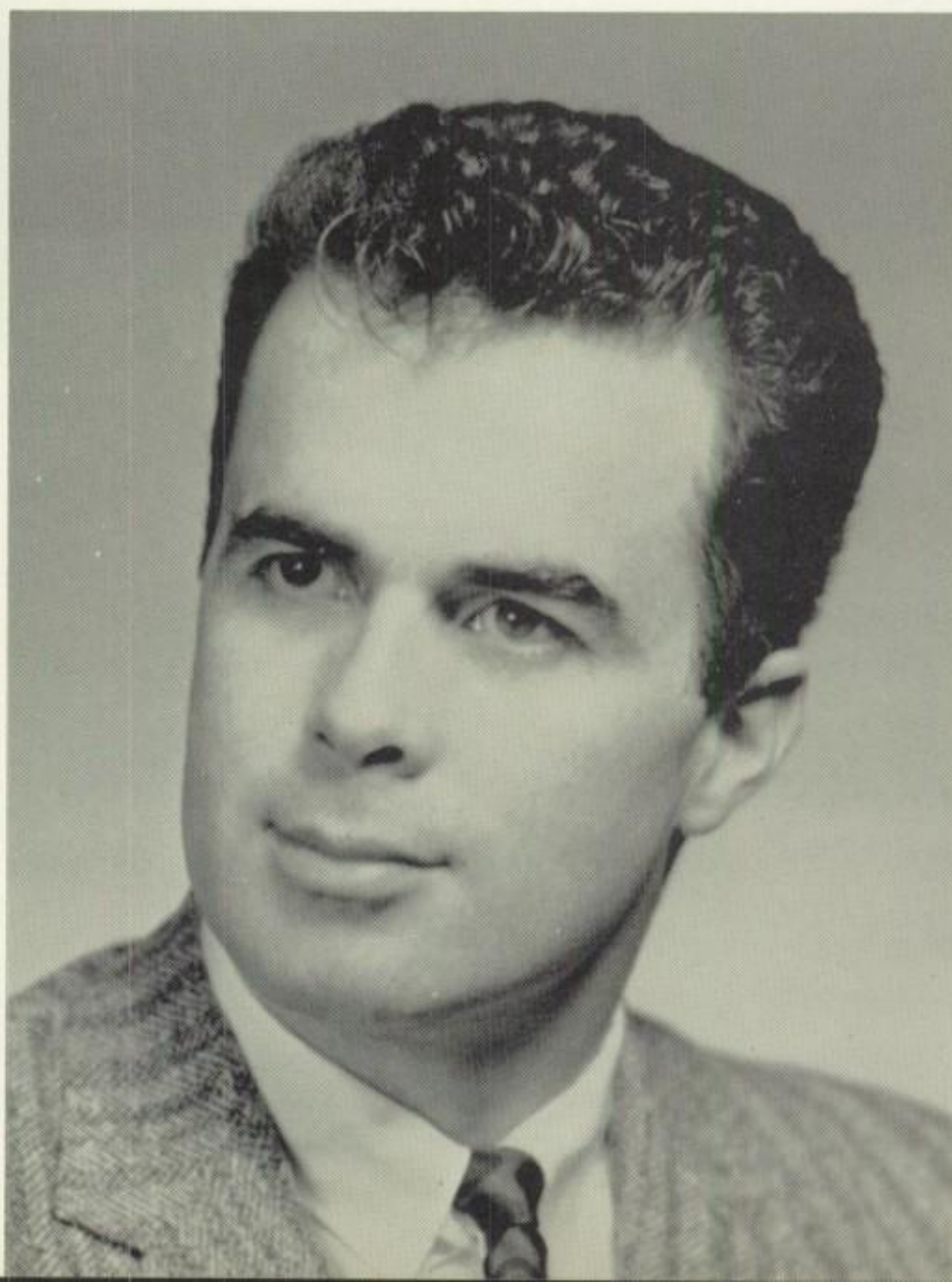
Mr. Raymond Berube
Junior Varsity Football Coach

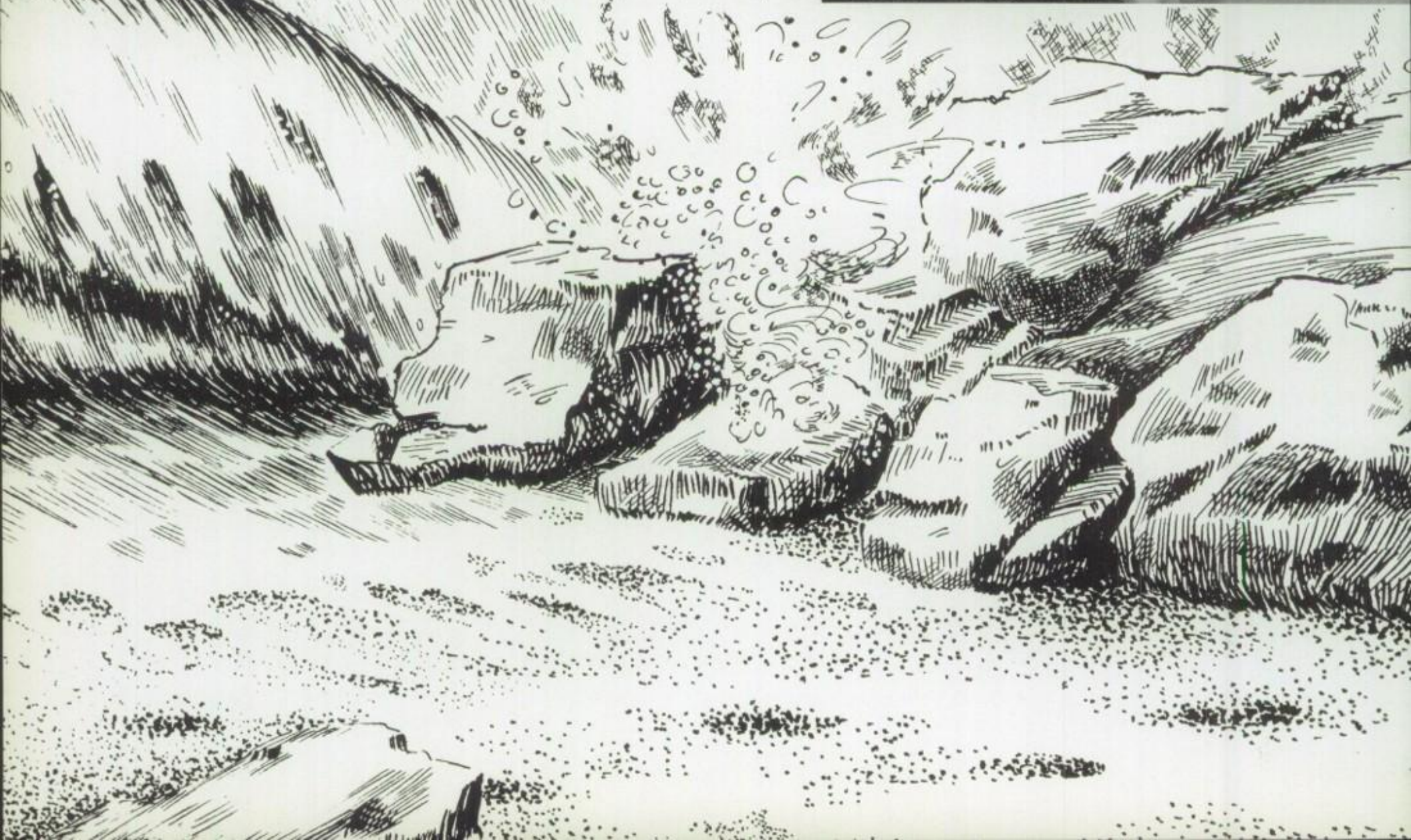
In his selfless devotion to the training and formation of football players, junior varsity Coach **Raymond Berube** has exemplified the true spirit of sportsmanship. Without his valuable knowledge of many intricate plays, varsity hopefuls could never have attained such a mastery of the fundamentals.

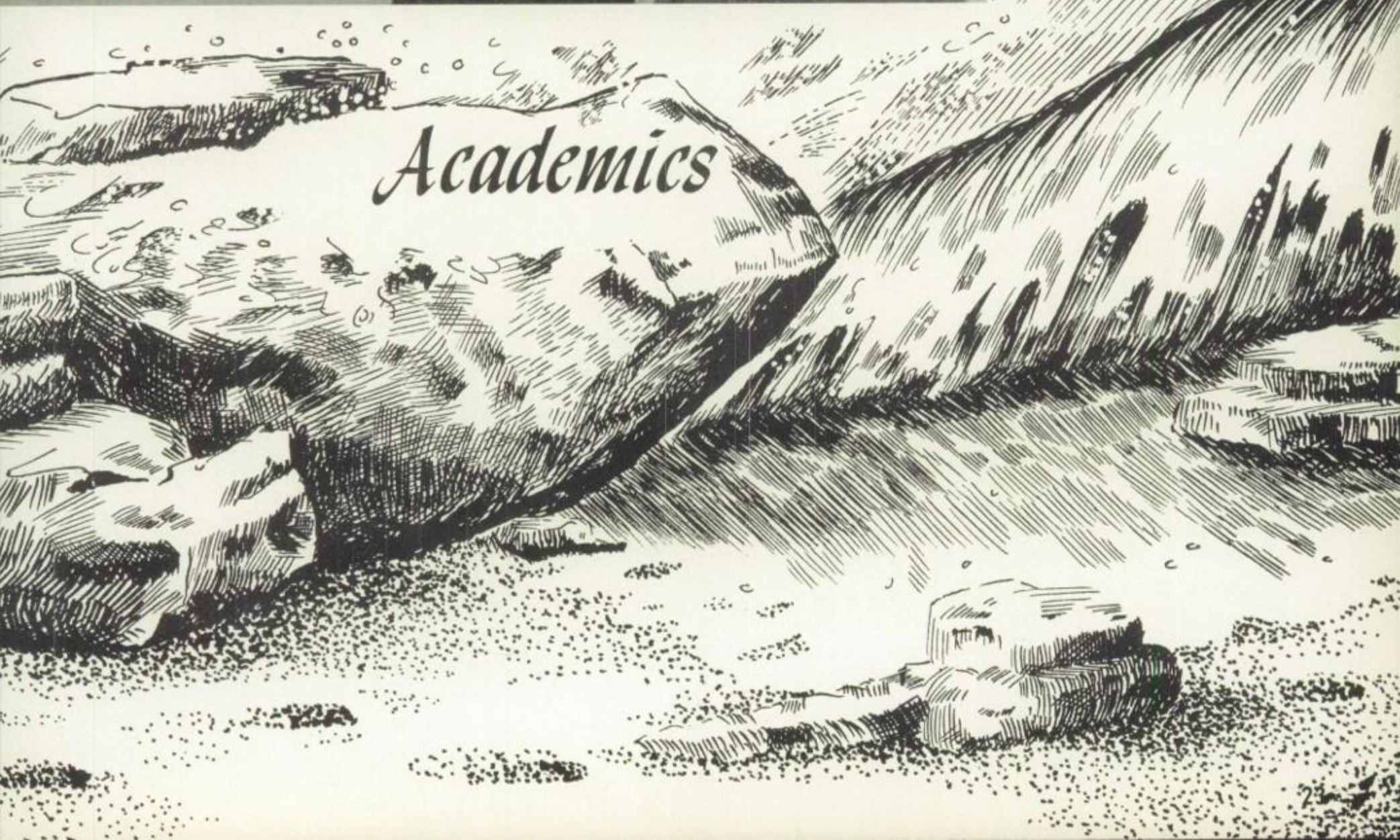
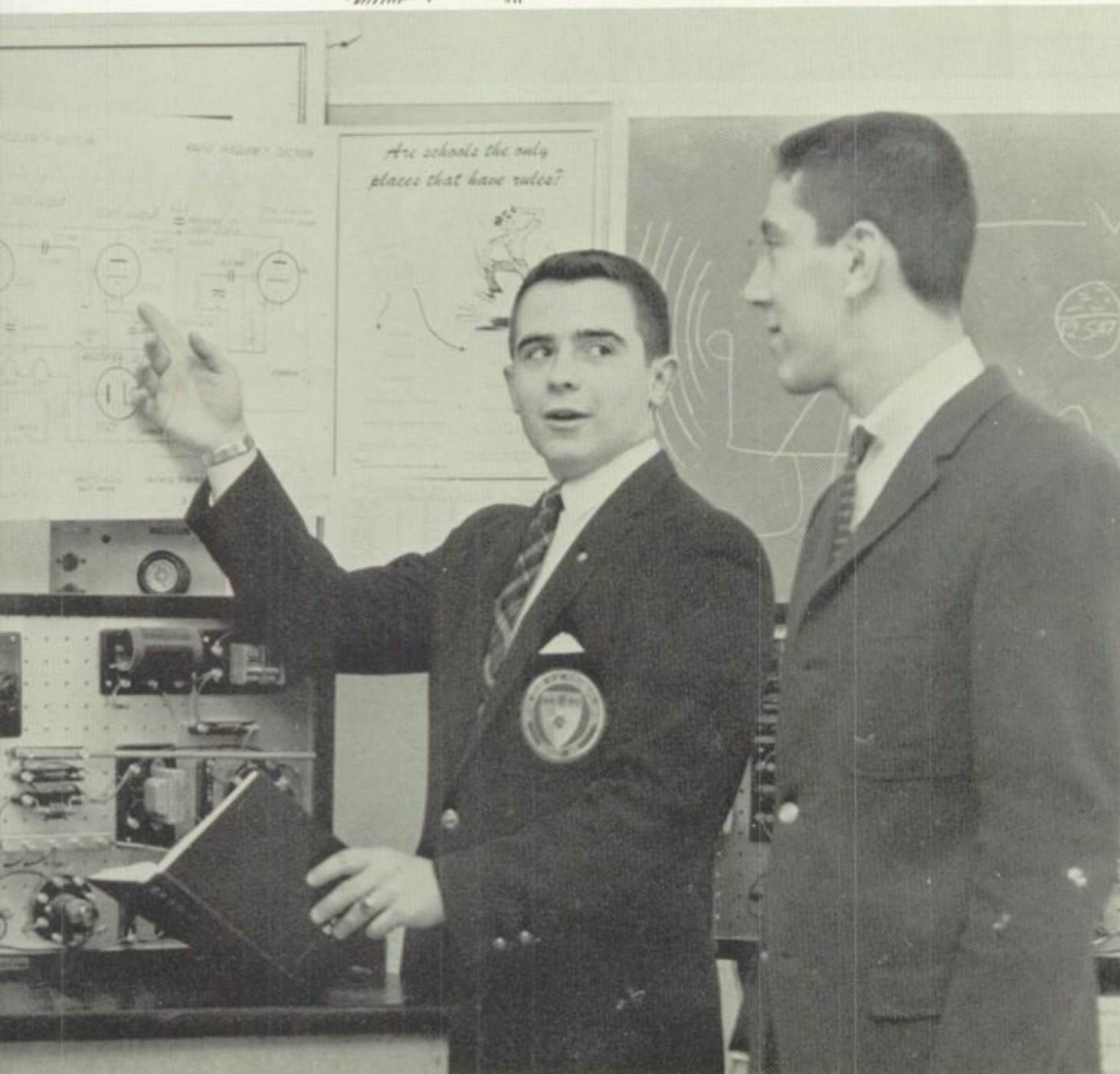


Mr. Carl Baker
Cross-Country and Track Coach

A strict disciplinarian, **Carl Baker** demands complete dedication from his cinder pounders. Sharing his vast knowledge of track and field fundamentals, he has gained the esteem of his hill-and-dalers in his very first year at the helm.









The inquiring minds of **David Stadherr** and **Armand Gelinas** find satisfaction in research on the current Ecumenical Council.

Crusaders strive to imitate Christ

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only-begotten Son, that those who believe in Him may not perish, but may have life everlasting."

(John 3:16)

Crusaders know well the meaning of these words of St. John. Consequently their teachers encourage them by the Apostleship of Prayer to attend Mass frequently and receive Holy Communion in reparation to the Sacred Heart in return for the love that He has shown them.

During the span of four years they study the life of Christ for purposes of imitation; find in the sacraments wellsprings of grace; observe His commandments while giving good example and prepare themselves to defend their faith.



The jovial personality of **Rev. J. Charles Gendreau**, Chaplain, radiates mirth as the countenance of **Charles Christian** attests at the conclusion of an enlightening interview.



Brother Leon, SC, informs William Thompson, Jacques Dufresne, Robert Delisle, and James DiPaoli on the significance of gold in the paten and chalice.



Brother Robert, SC, James Landry, Irving Delorme, and Vincent Civita attentively observe while Brian LeBlanc lights the first candle of the Advent Wreath.

Languages promote better understanding

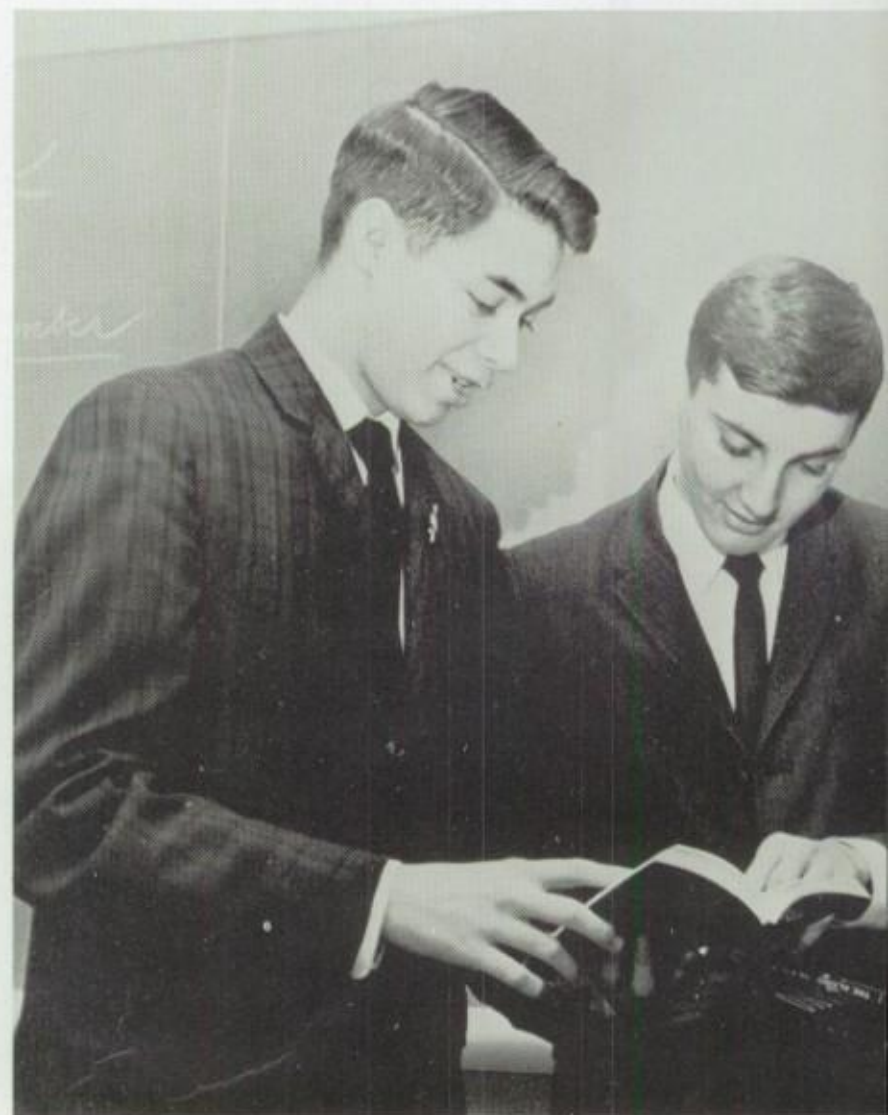
Languages aim to teach boys the skills of communication, so vital in understanding people of other nations and their cultures. After treading the rough sands of the basics, vocabulary and grammar, scholars arrive at the heights of appreciation in literature—Vergil in Latin, Hugo in French, and Shakespeare in English. Further studies involving long tedious hours in up-to-date texts, public courses, modified language labs and active teaching methods create a bridge of multilingual culture. This bridge will further afford an inter-communication of ideas which will hasten an area of international understanding.



Leo Brideau and **Kenneth Boisvert** eagerly check answers to a recent SRA reading test.



"Ego vexillo Unitorum Statuum Americae . . . , " pledge **Michael Grady** and **Waino Wonkka** as they salute the flag in the ancient Roman language, Latin.



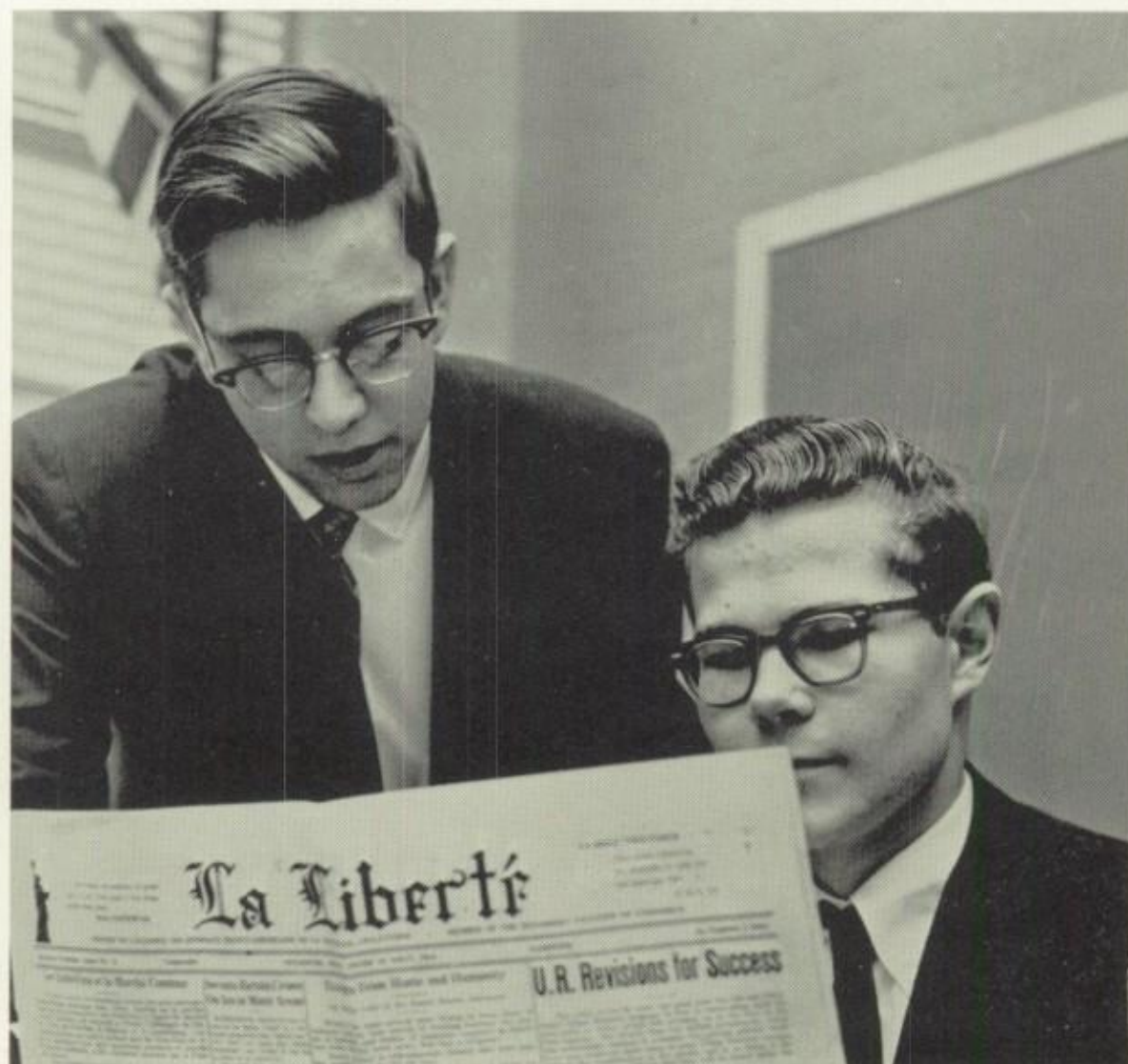
Comparing the interesting sections of a modern novel, totally engrosses **David Taylor**,



Brother Alphonse, SC, gives out valuable knowledge for the inquisitive Seniors, Ronald Galluccio and Louis Caron.



Paul Antonelli and Claude Bessette.



Armand Marcotte and John Skorko explore the world of French journalism.



Michael Klun guides Timothy Murphy on a pictorial tour of the ancient world.



"Kiel is in Germany, isn't it?" asks Richard Isabelle of John Cattell while Albert McCaffrey looks on questioningly.



Walter Coppenrath expounds on the differences between a colonial map and a contemporary one while **Paul Robillard** listens.

Social sciences — the mirror of man's past

An intelligent man learns from his own mistakes or those of others. By studying the social patterns of former times and seeing clearly where various civilizations failed, he sometimes fashions for himself better ways of living. Serious thought convinces him that logical, ethical, and orderly methods of dealing with people are prime requisites for a smoothly functioning society.

At Notre Dame a boy studies these social patterns in Ancient and Modern History and relates them in Current Events to the national and world scenes.

It is the study of these subjects that enables a man to live in the modern world, preparing him to cope actively with present-day problems. These problems, although spawned as they are in a materialistic, Godless society, carry weighty consequences and reveal interesting knowledge about the chronic infirmities of man's fallen nature.

This knowledge will contribute to a more purposeful adult life. Habits of wisdom, reflection and comparison with the past will serve as guideposts during a man's mature years in his varied and complex relationships with his fellow men.



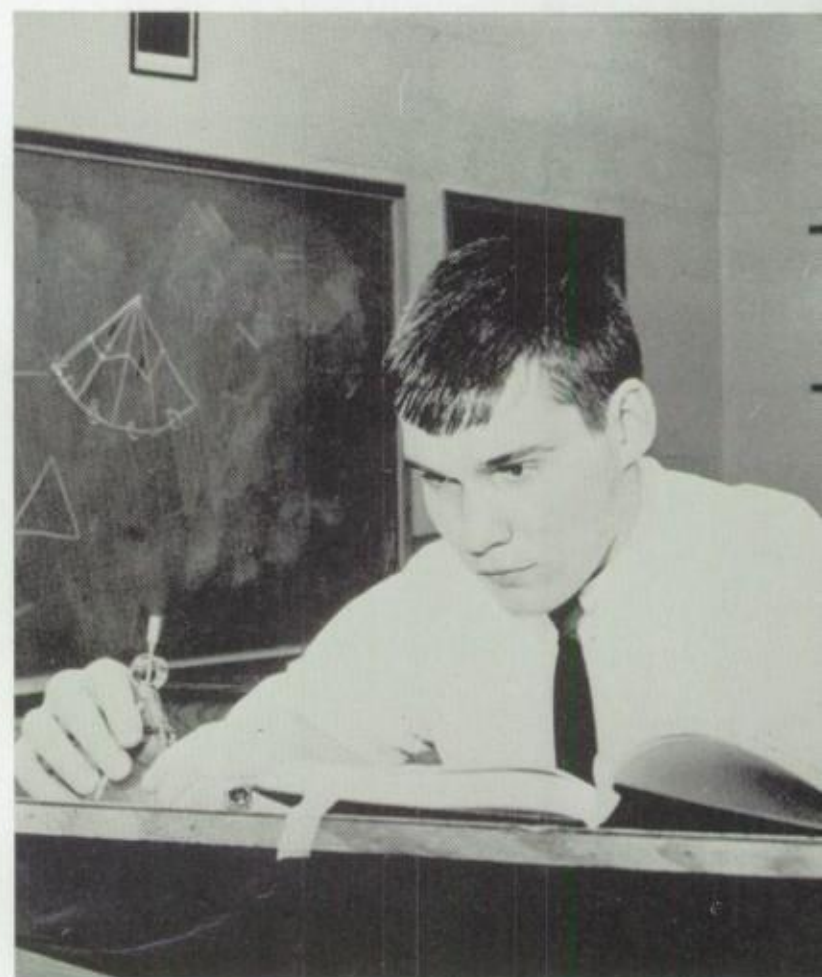
Robert Lavigne, **Richard Lemay**, **Richard Beardmore**, and **John Mercier** chuckle over a caricature of Khrushchev.



Benjamin Walker elicits an explanation from **Brother Joseph, SC**, about a Fusion problem, while **Victor Blanchard** and **Robert Mailloux** await the reply.

Mathematics stimulates mind

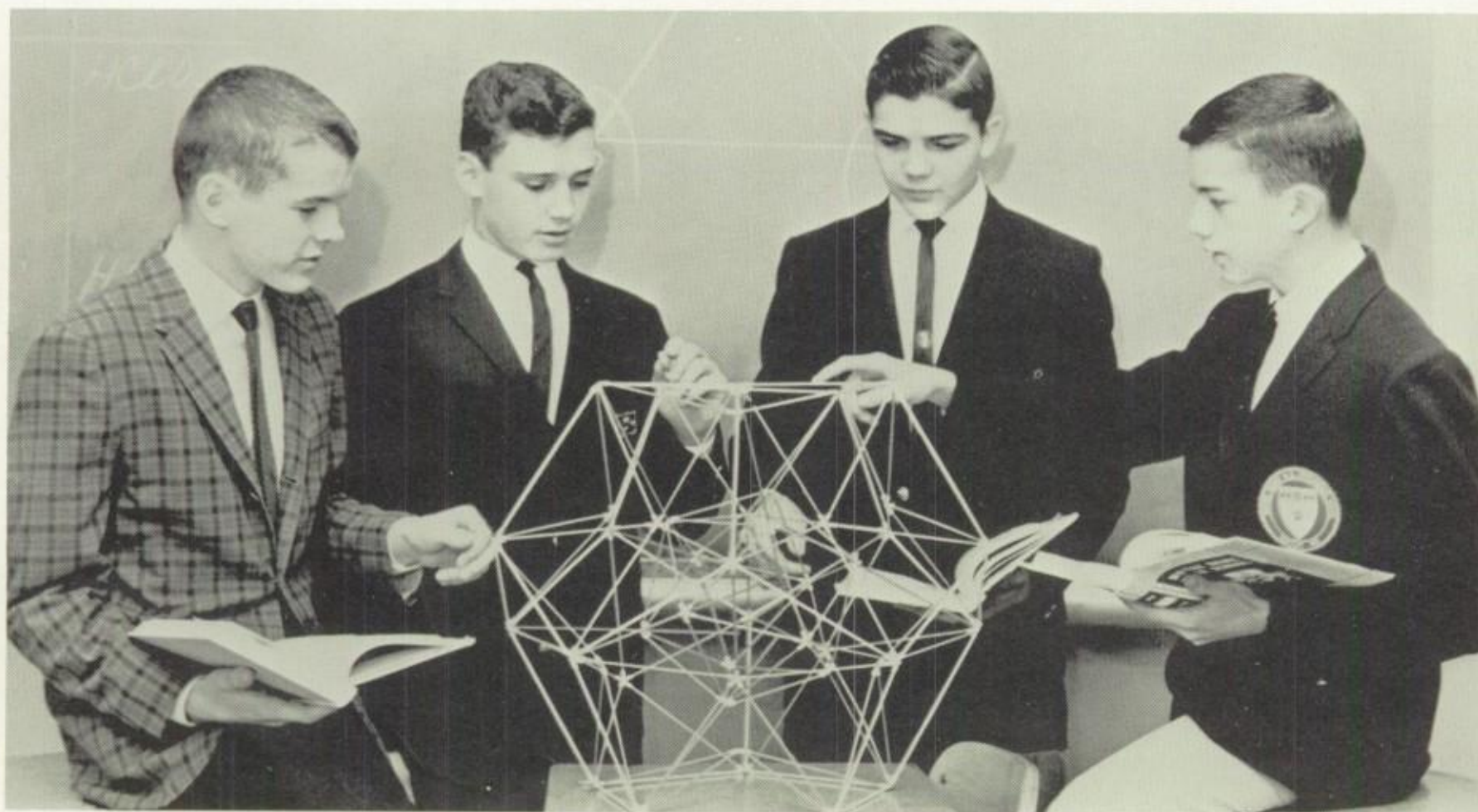
A complete study of mathematics is a vital building unit for the prep student at Notre Dame. Two years of Algebra and Geometry constitute the ground work. Fun with Mathematics, Set Theory, Enumeration Systems, and Advanced Algebra supplement the program. Technical Drawing, a favorite among the polytechnic-minded, fosters accuracy, speed and logical thinking. Students are furthermore encouraged to follow a programmed text on vectors as an introduction to Physics. Skillful manipulation of the slide rule is considered a prime requisite for all math students.



Studios **Francis Bernatchez** is deeply absorbed in his technical drawing.



Advanced Math students **Bernard Vaillette**, **David Formisani**, and **Charles Christian** marvel at the efficiency of a computer, as **Thomas Kiedaisch** ponders over its future uses.



Dennis LeTarte, **Bruce Leger**, **John Lyonnais**, and **Joseph Adams** diligently construct a complex geometric figure to illustrate an involved principle.

Living sciences touch nature's pulse

In the mushrooming of technology, the accent of the living sciences is on the study of **life**. Early in high school years the general figure includes a well-balanced coverage of the plant, the development of both the lower and higher animals with man progressing in phylogenetic sequence. In completion, the Seniors then find themselves ready for a close examination of the body, Human Physiology. The gist of the latter consists not only in an anatomical observation but also in the why's of its functions. The physical sciences in turn play their role in the inductive approach by building from familiar and observable facts to the latest principles, by encouraging experimental attitudes and by leading to research projects as well as to laboratory experiments. Can this be less than college preparatory?



Craig Butler, James McLaughlin, David Ambrose, and Robert Darmanin marvel at the many varieties of fish.



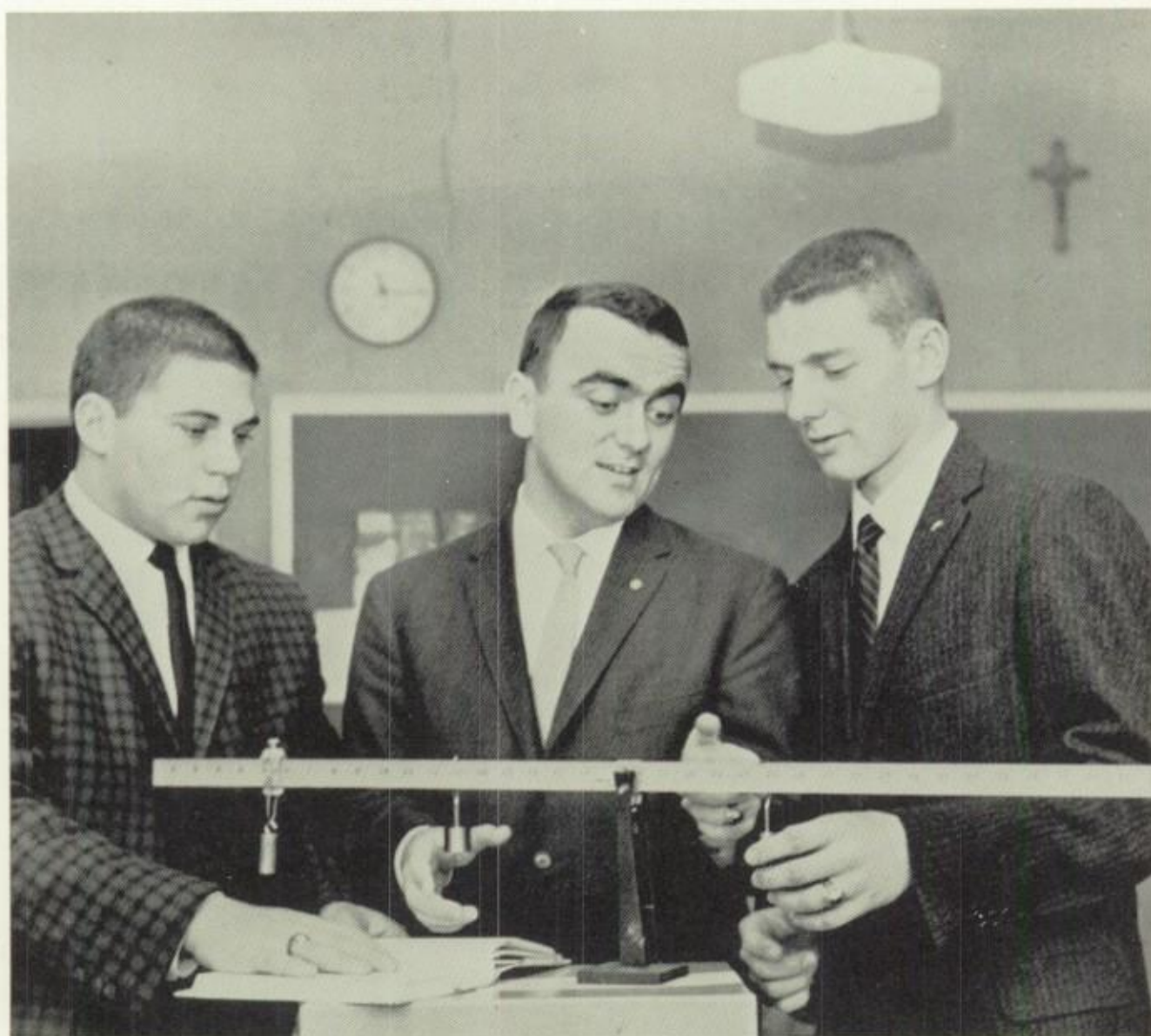
"Does my brain look like that?" asks Remo Rossi to Michael Seymour.



Constructing a complex atom Frederick L'Ecuyer and Gregory



James McNeil and Robert Lewis experiment with the inclined plane as Walter Eyles records the results.



"This is where to put it," directs James Regan to Raymond Gastonguay as Richard Rossetti checks his accuracy.

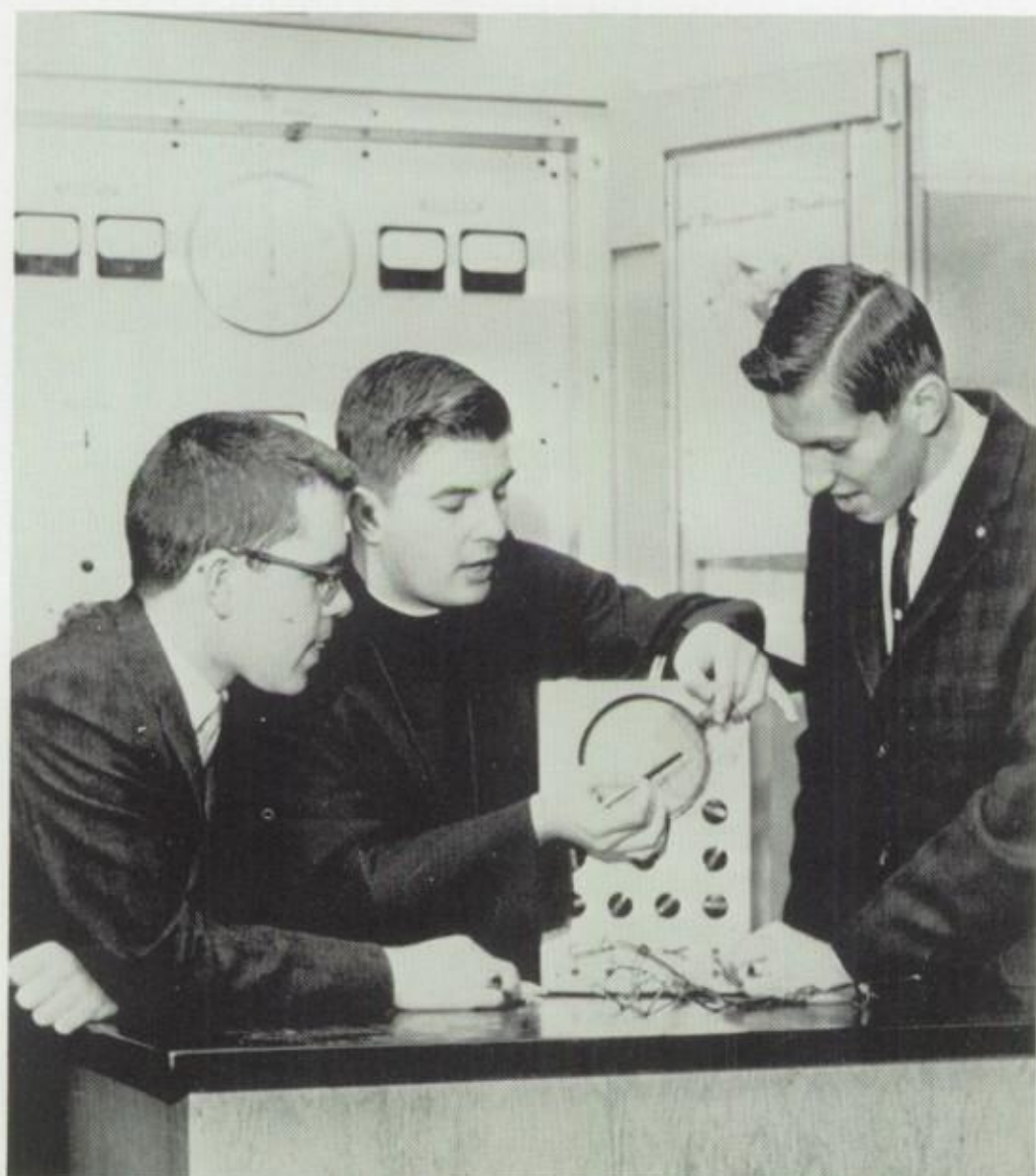
Angelini calculate the molecular weight of a heavy alcohol.



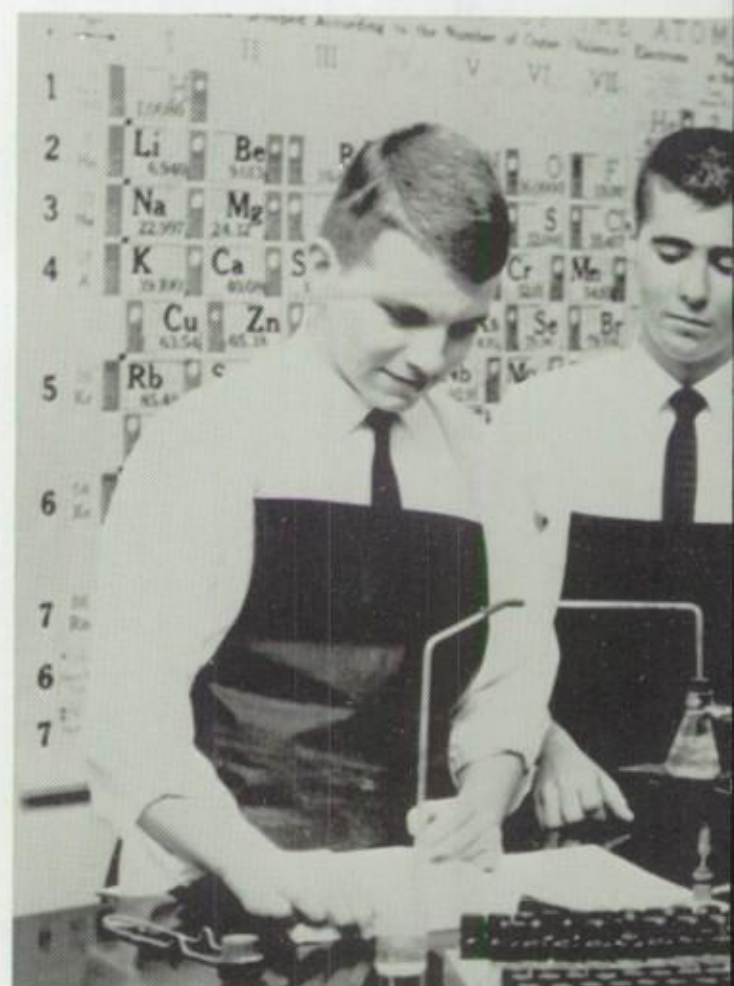
Fascinated by the world of chemistry, **Christopher Sullivan** performs the distillation of water with **Francis Leicester**.



Intrigued by the discussion, **Richard Deschenes** indicates a section of the knee joint



Brother Bernard, SC, instructs **James Sawyer** and **Richard Daukantas** in the technique of interpreting rotating vectors on an oscilloscope.



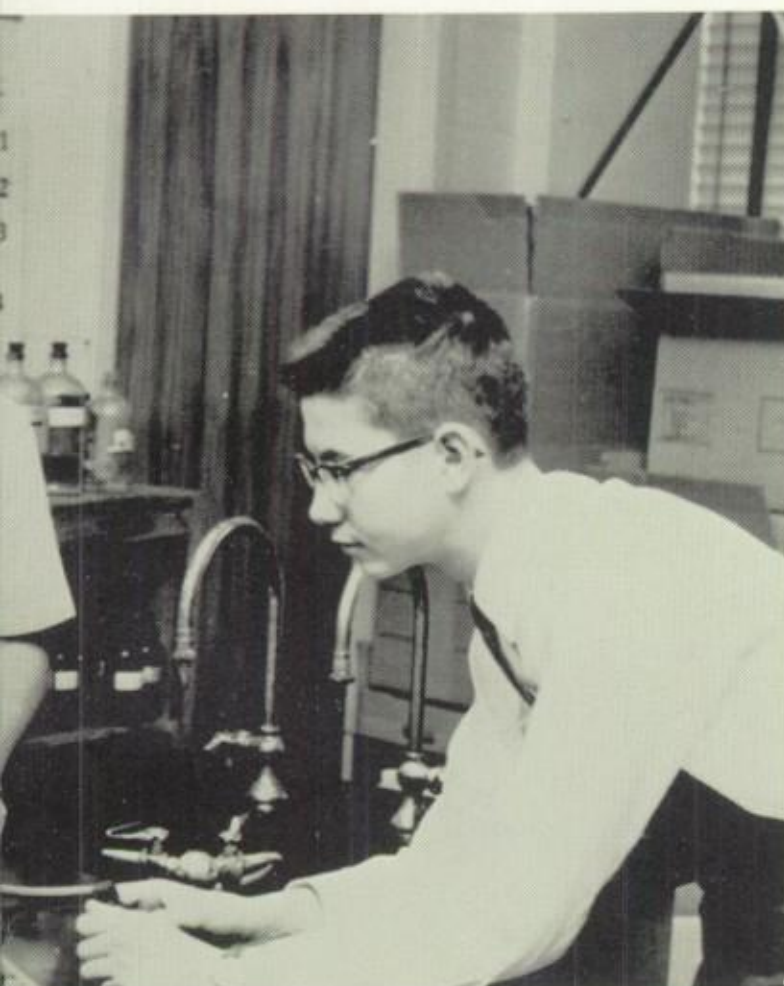
Engrossed in the preparation of bromine, **Wallace Sillanpoa** reviews the experiment



that Brother Augustine, SC, is explaining to Ernest Lausier and Leonard Rampello.



Norman Houle, John Loiselle, and Richard Comerford are fascinated when testing the Tesla induction coil with phosphor luminescence tubes.



in the lab manual under the watchful eyes of John Benson and John Pelletier.

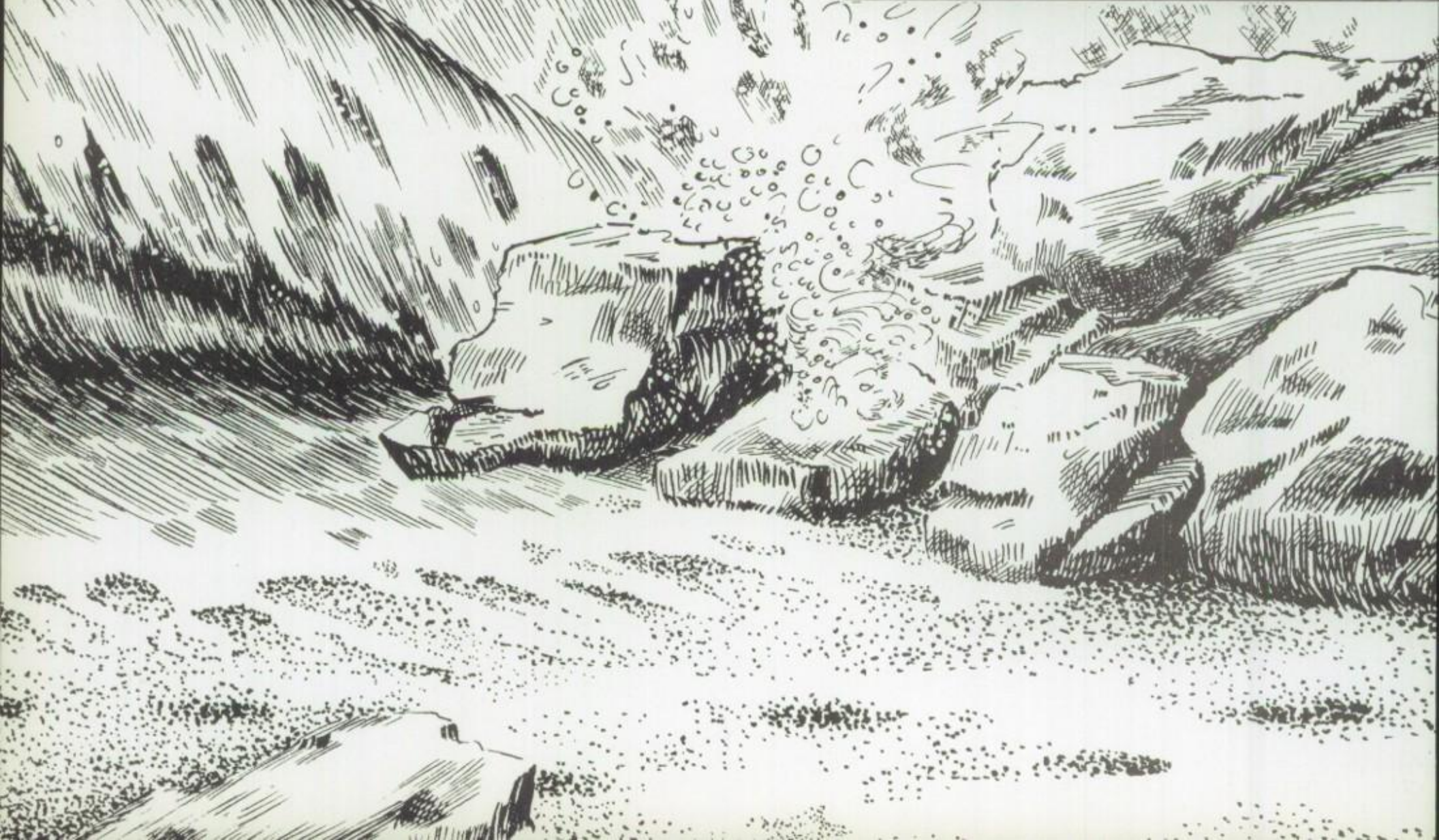
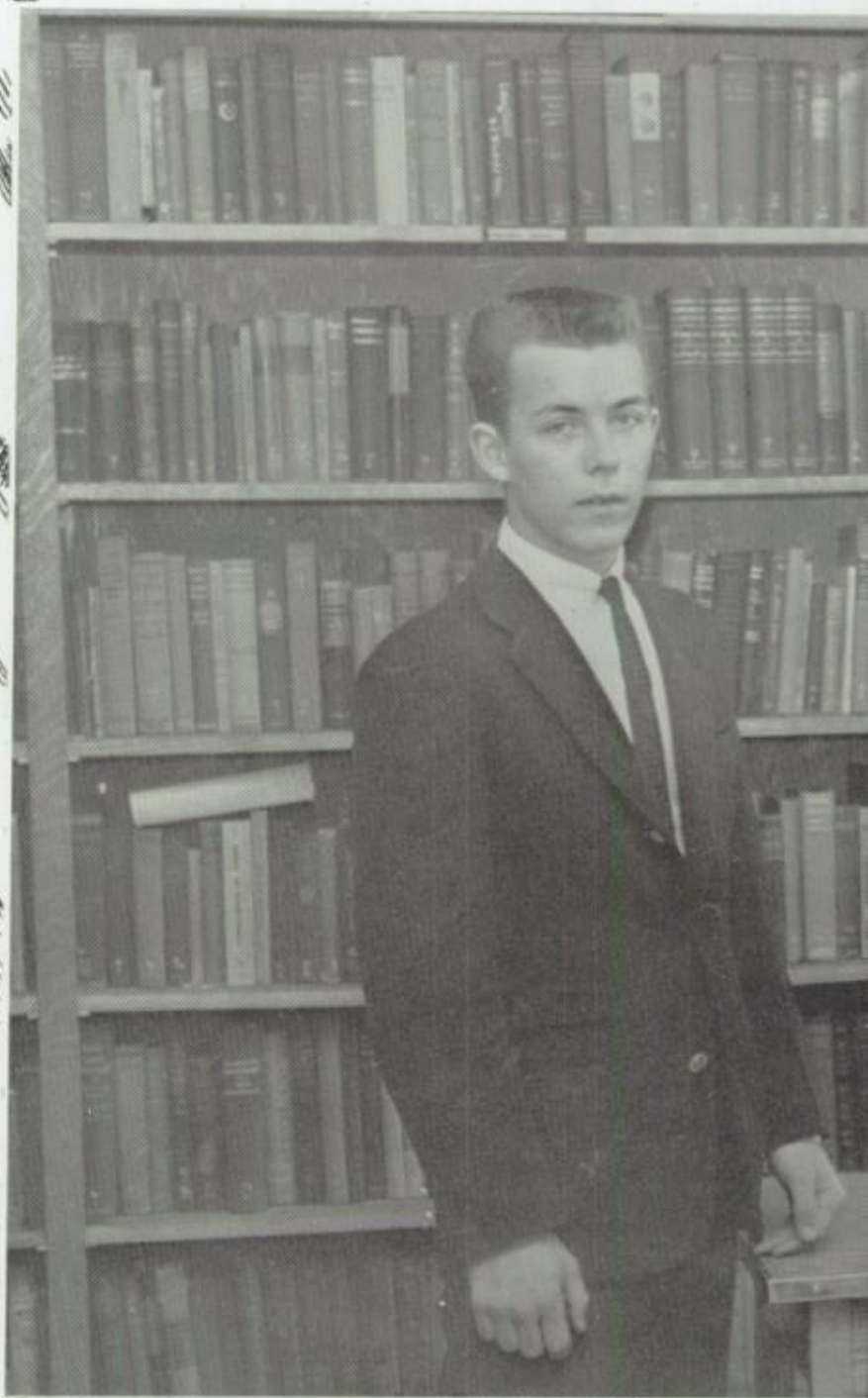
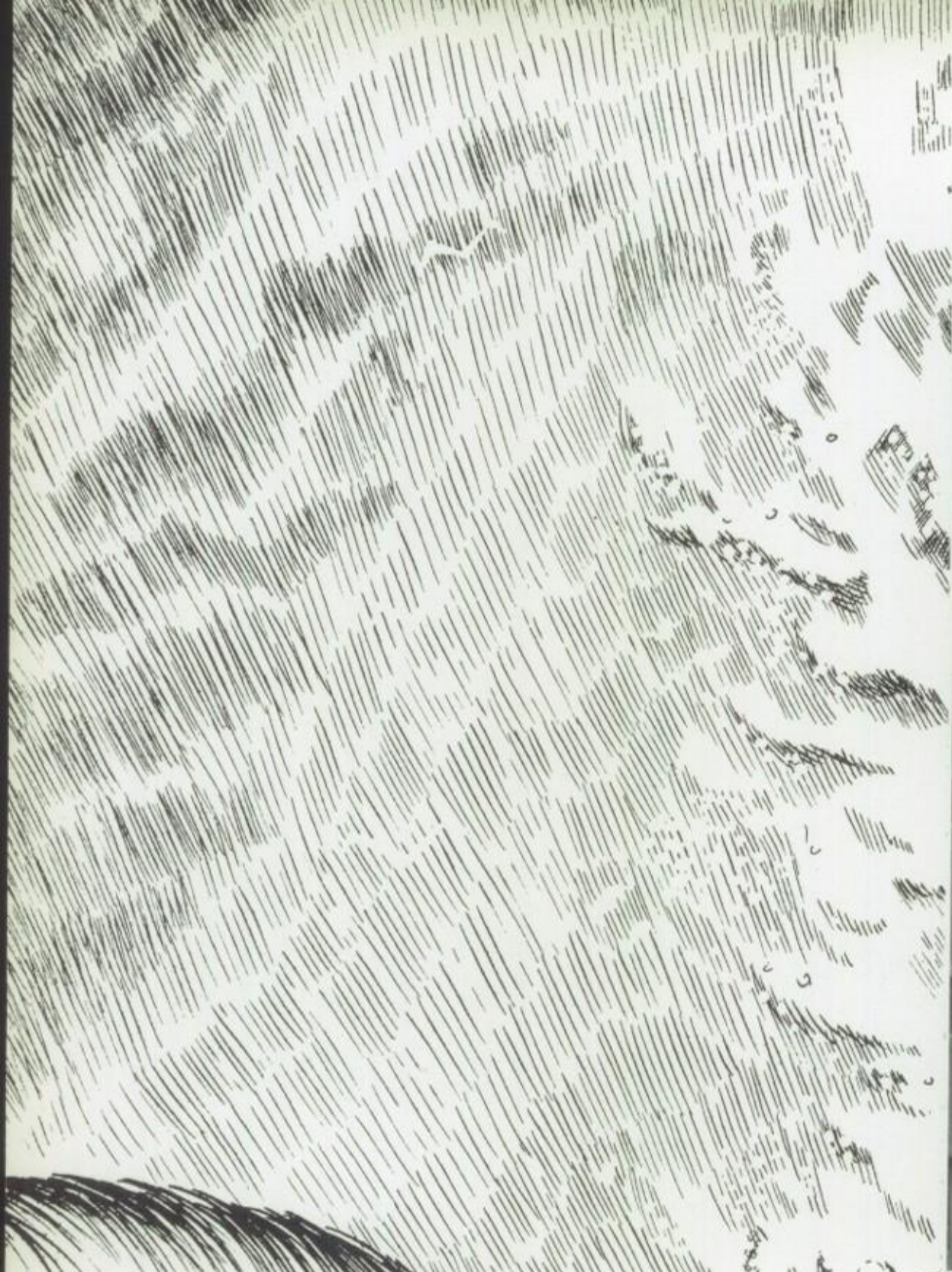
Science — the key to nature's secrets

The physical sciences have been a prime factor in man's growth and progress from the crude cradle of primitive times to the armchair of contemporary convenience.

The structure of matter and its changes are the domain of Chemistry. Chemistry promises man synthesis of substances with far greater qualities than their natural counterparts.

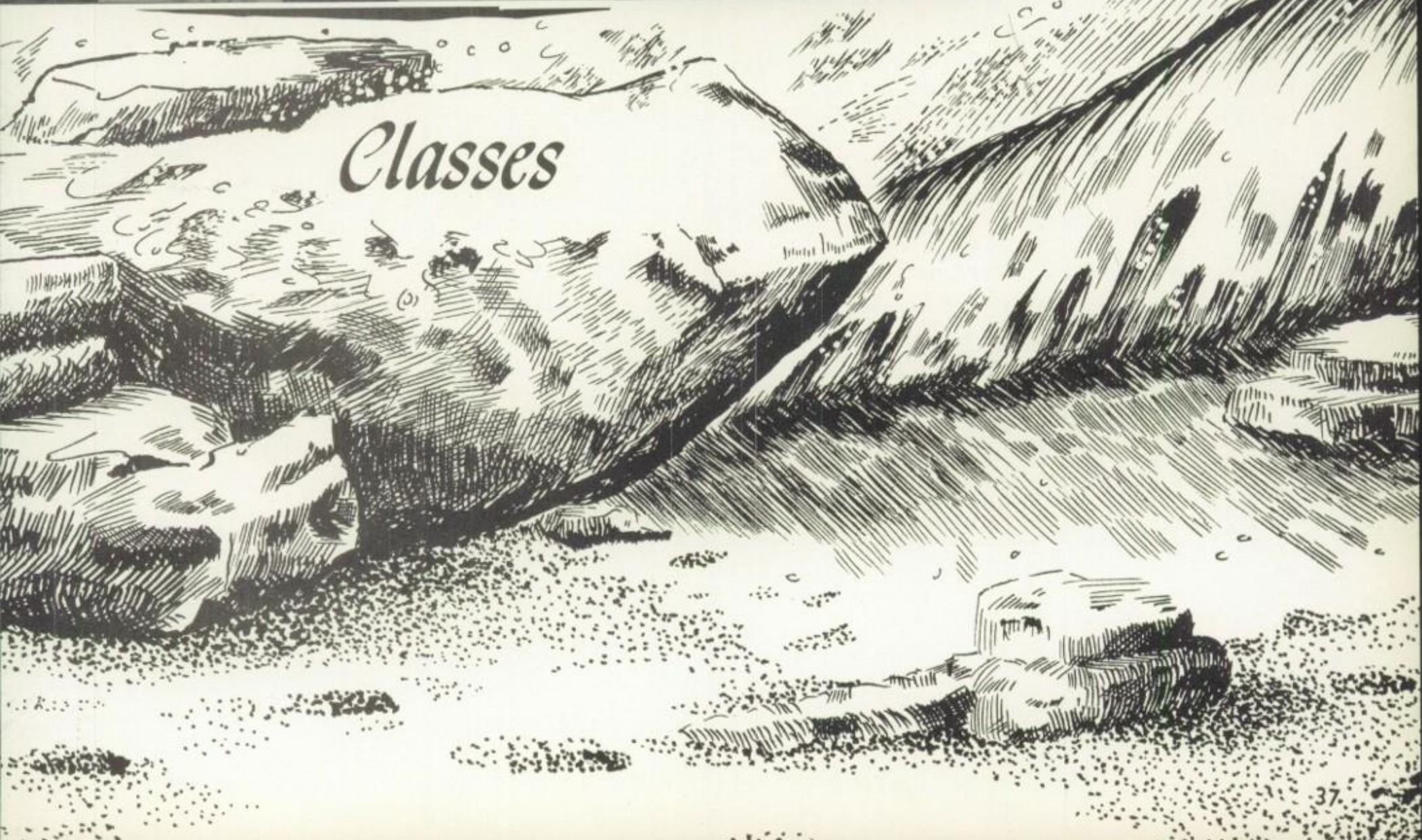
Physics, a basic science, studies physical phenomena and their underlying causes, the laws of nature. Physics seeks to unlock the secrets of the atom and of the universe.

Homo Sapiens, a dual being, standing on the threshold of time and eternity, scrutinizes the earth and the heavens and discovers, wherever he wanders, the applied power of God, His footprints in the sands of time.

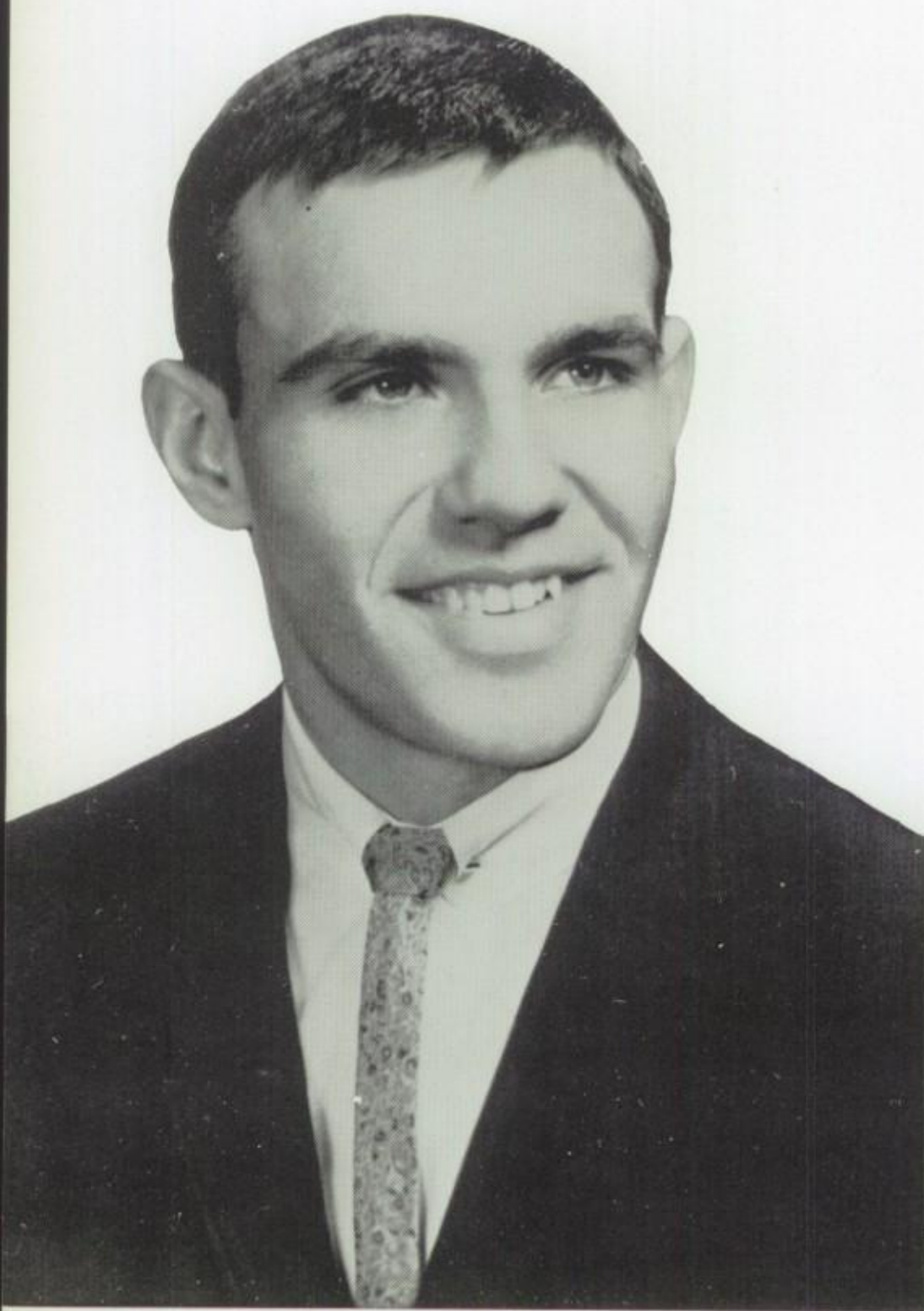




Classes



Class Officers



Richard E. Deschenes
Secretary
358 Shea St., Fitchburg

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 3, 4; First Honor 1, 2, 3; Second Honor 4; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4; Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Boys' State Representative.



Richard P. Rossetti
President
712 Pleasant St., Leominster

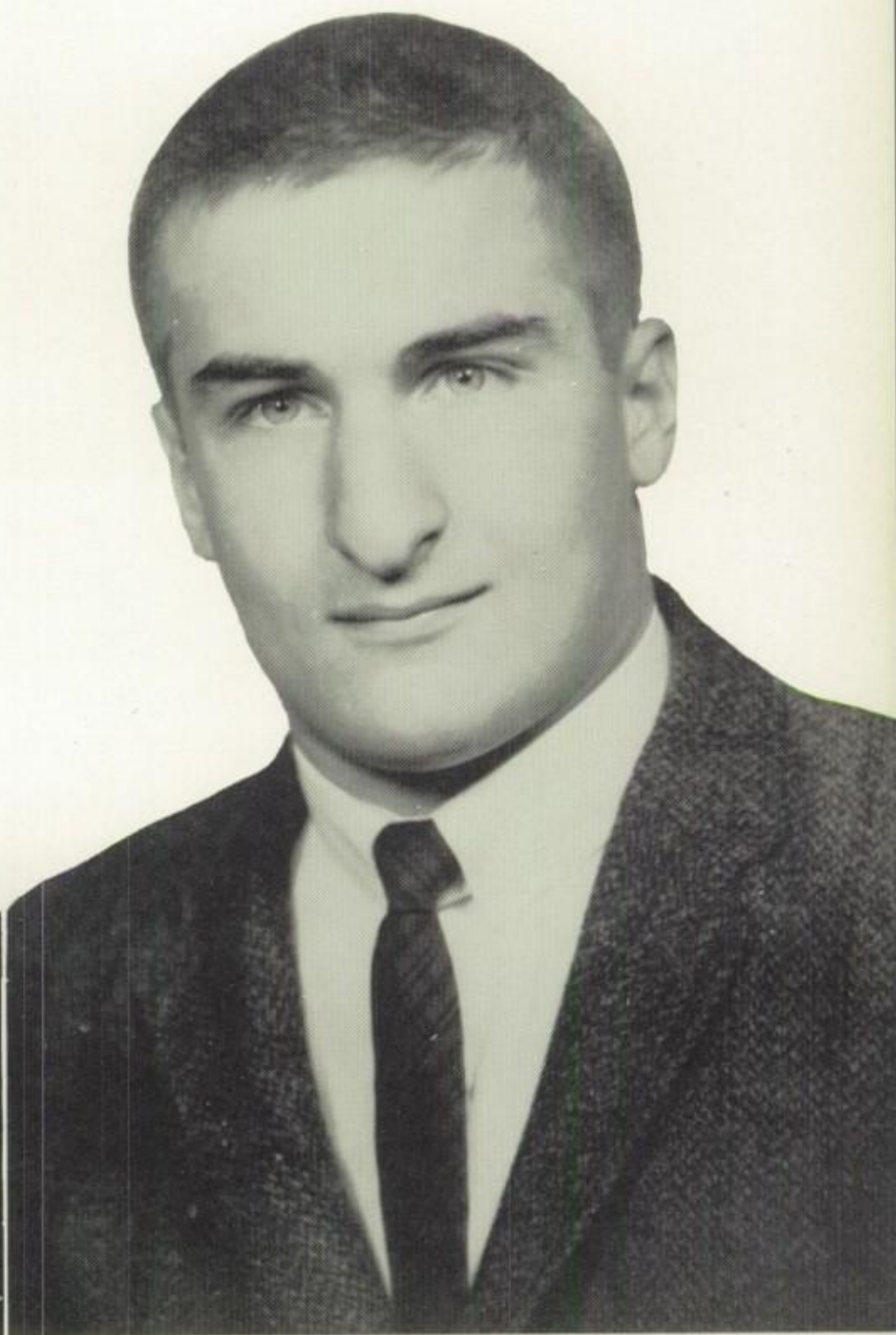
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Class of 1963



Remo J. Rossi
Vice President
185 Union St., Leominster

CRUSADER; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Second Honor 1, 2; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 4.



Michael J. Pandiscio
Treasurer
519 Merriam Avenue, Leominster

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Baseball 3, 4; Hockey 4.



Paul R. Arsenault
155 West St., Gardner

Second Honor 1, 2; Science Fair 2, 4.



Domenic A. Barbero
23 Winch St., Fitchburg

Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Staff 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Track 1, 2.



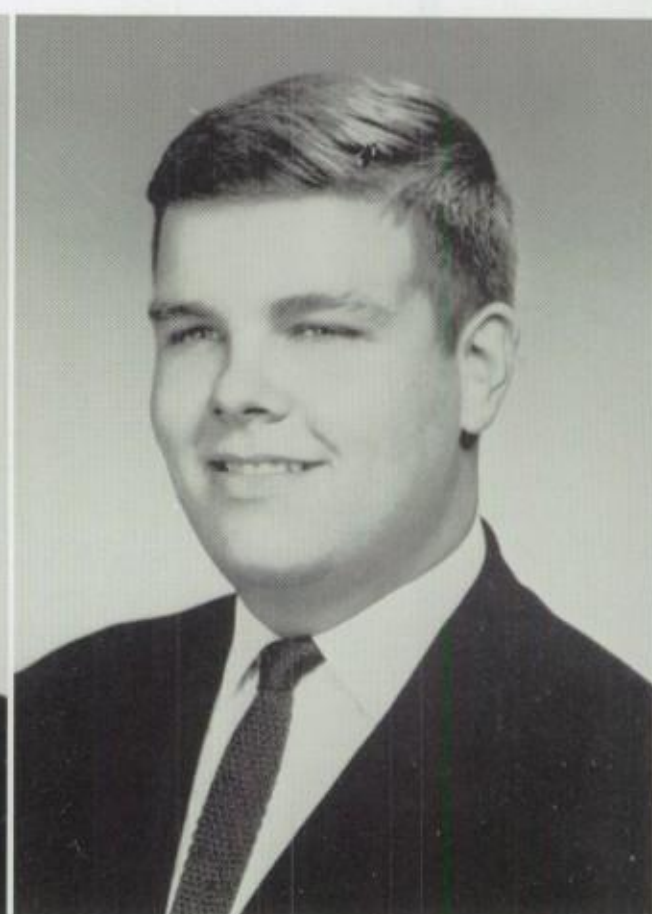
Wayne P. Bartoni
183 Fifth St., Leominster

Sodality 1; Class Officer 2; Second Honor 1; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1.



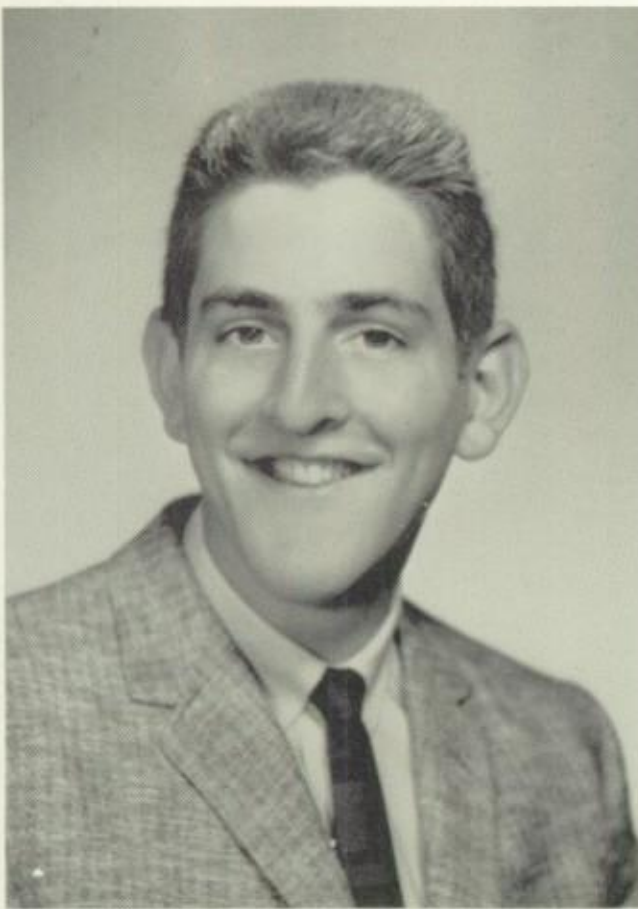
David A. Basque
22 Hawes St., Fitchburg

Sodality 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 1; Second Honor 1, 2, 3; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Glee Club Endmen 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2; Track 3, 4; Cross-Country 2, 3, Co-Captain 4.



Richard F. Beardmore Jr.
91 Falulah St., Fitchburg

CRUSADER; Sodality 1; Second Honor 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.

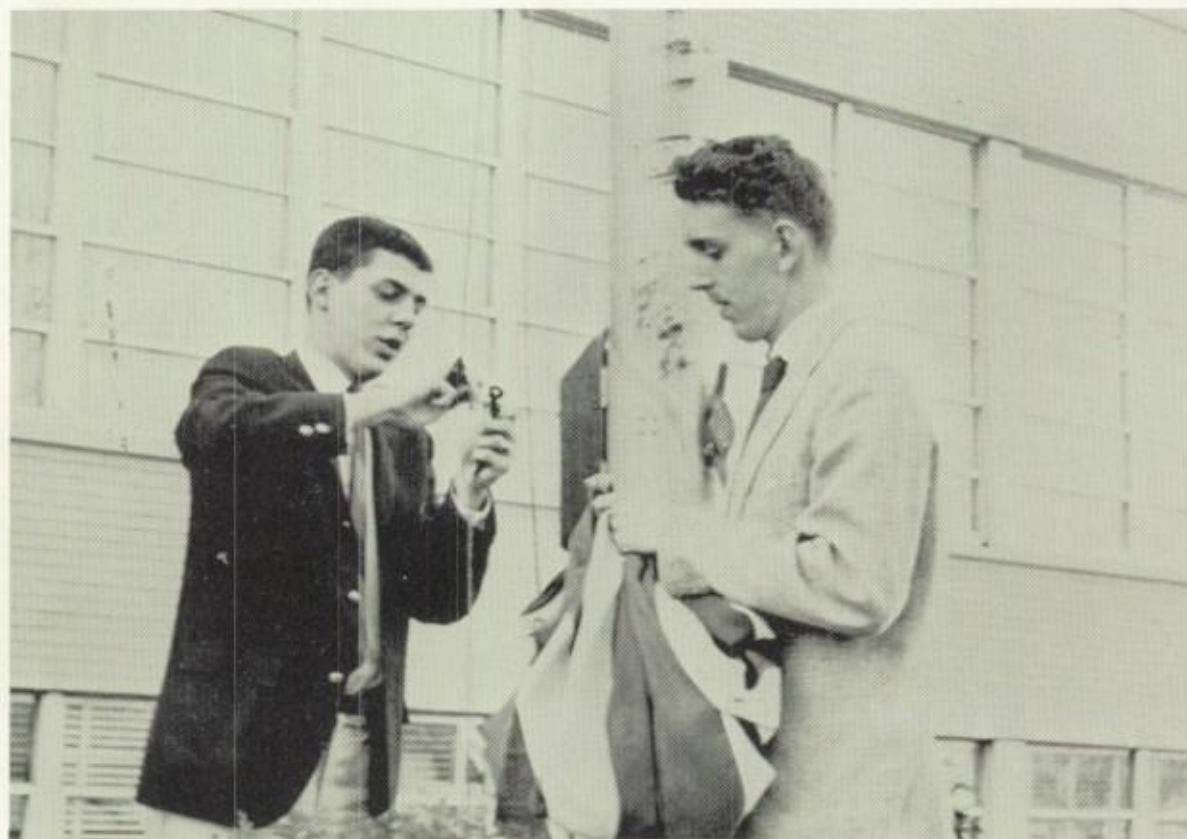


Gary E. Beckner

28 Middle St., Leominster

Second Honor 2; Prep Life 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 2.

Seniors prove patriotism



Following in the footsteps of their patriotic forefathers, **Robert Lavigne** and **David Doucette** perform their daily flag raising chores.



Francis E. Bergeron

38 Middle St., Leominster

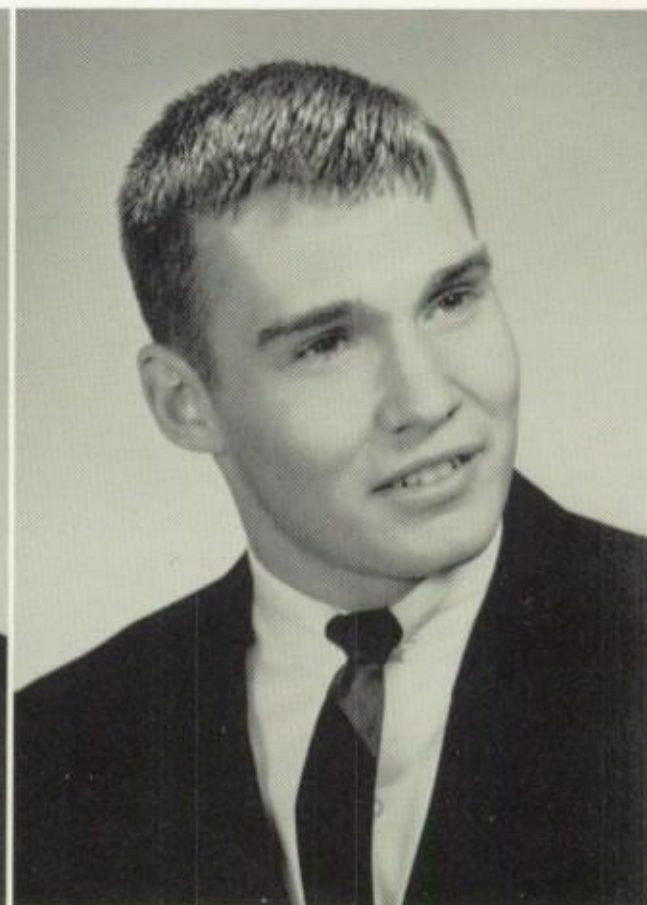
Science Fair 2, 3, 4.



Raymond J. Bergeron

123 Jackson Ave., Fitchburg

Second Honor 1, 2; Forensics 1, 2; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 4; Track 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.



Francis M. Bernatchez

12 Waverly St., Fitchburg

Science Fair 2, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2.



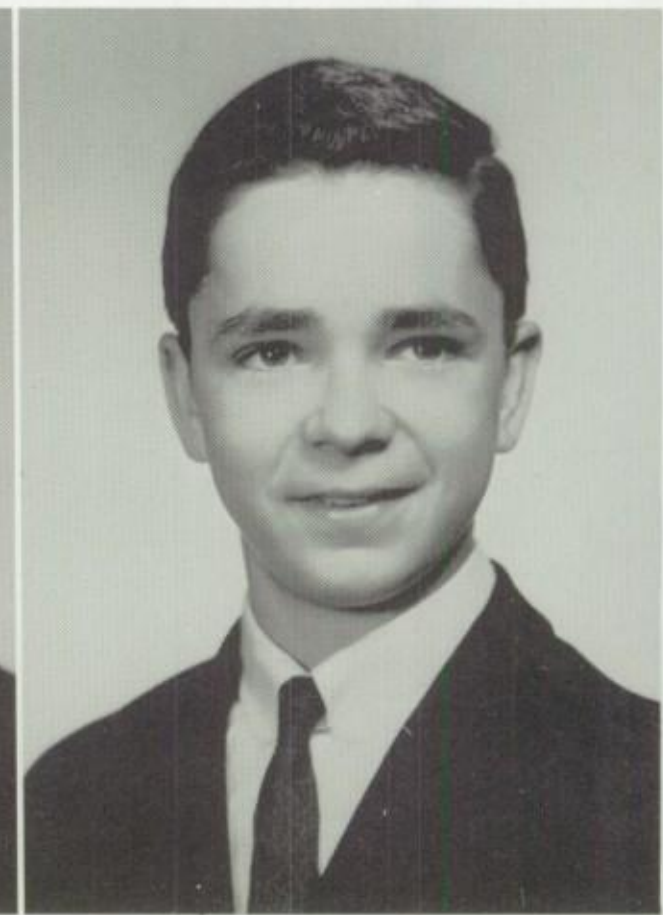
Victor J. Blanchard
326 Water St., Leominster

Sodality 1; First Honor 1; Second Honor 2; Science Fair 2, 4; Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 3; Football Manager 4; Basketball Manager 3, 4; Track Manager 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country Manager 3.



John E. Burgoyne
Main St., Lancaster

CYC Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1; First Honor 1; Second Honor 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2.



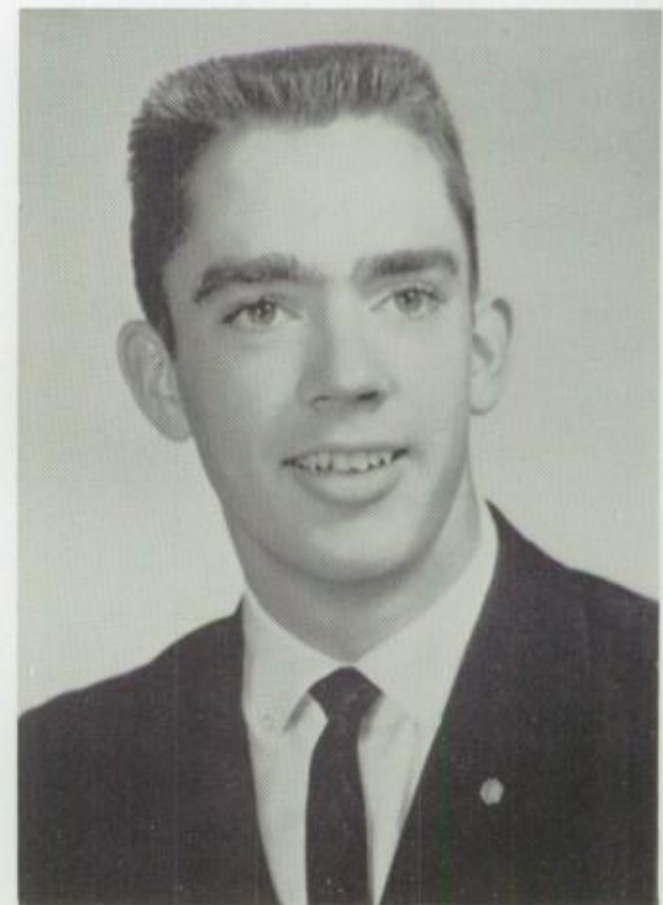
Louis P. Caron
209 Milk St., Fitchburg

Sodality 1, 2; Second Honor 1; Forensics 1; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 4; Hockey 4; Track 2; Cross-Country 1; Ski Club 2, 3, 4.

Crusaders strengthen spiritual life



In an effort to make a good retreat ardent seniors **Ronald Porell**, **Ernest Lausier**, and **Harry Vaillette** search their souls for shortcomings.



Charles G. Christian
70 Patton St., Fitchburg

Sodality 1, 2, 3; Second Honor 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 3.



Richard Comerford

24 Grove Terrace, Leominster

Forensics 1, 2; Science Fair 1, 2, 4.

Bernard L. Couillard

92 West St., Gardner

Second Honor 1; Science Fair 2, 4; Football 3, 4.



Richard P. Daukantas

44 Crane St., Fitchburg

Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 4.

David R. Doucette

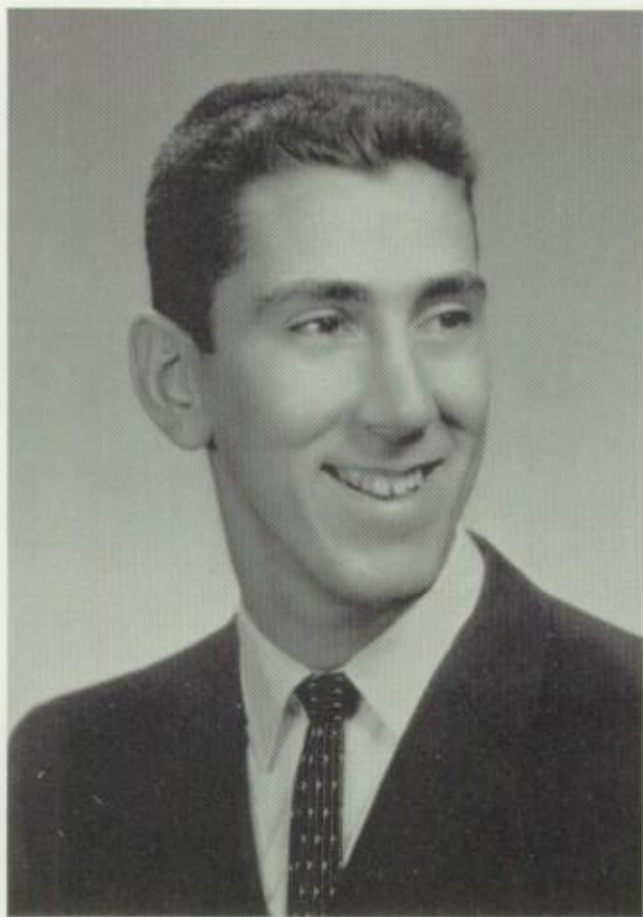
100 Fourth St., Leominster

Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.

Walter D. Eyles

Ellis Road, Westminster

CRUSADER; First Honor 1, 2; Second Honor 3; Science Fair 1, 2, 4; Boys' State Representative.



David C. Formasani
15 Cylde St., Fitchburg

Second Honor 1, 2; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 2, 3, 4.



Arthur A. Fournier
81 Arlington St., Leominster

CRUSADER; Sodality 1, 2; Second Honor 1, 2; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Baseball 4.



Roland A. Fournier
243 St. Joseph Avenue, Fitchburg

CRUSADER; Sodality 1; Forensics 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Hockey Manager 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.



Ronald L. Galluccio
69 Bonnydale Road, Leominster

Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.



Raymond A. Gastonguay
53 Falulah Road, Fitchburg

CRUSADER 1, 2, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; First Honor 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' State Representative.



Norman H. Houle
96 Grand St., Leominster

CRUSADER; Sodality 1, 2, 3; First Honor 1; Second Honor 2, 3, 4; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4.

Gym crew begin clean-up



Give a gun to a senior and watch out!! **Armand Marcotte** takes careful aim while **Maurice Roy** scrutinizes the operation.



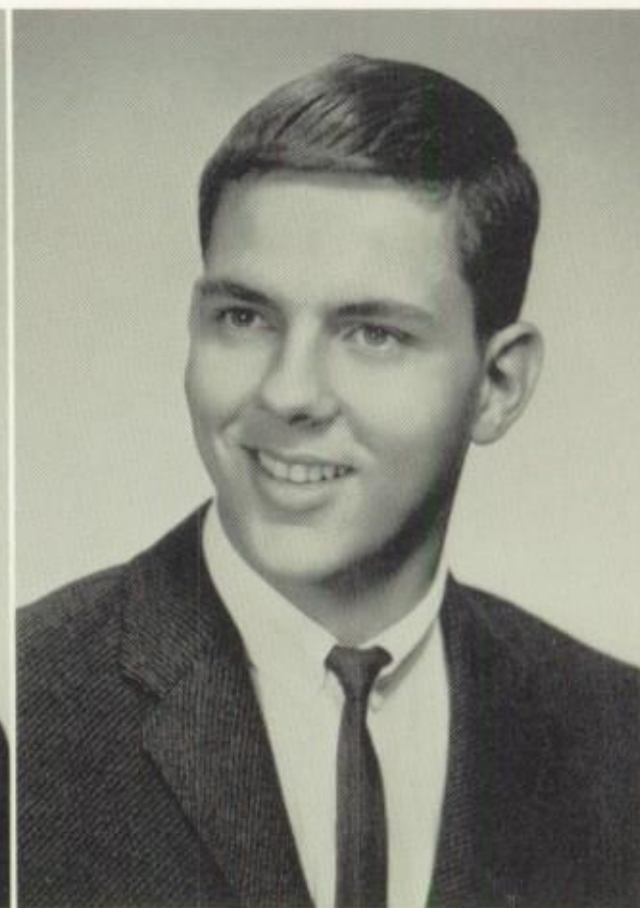
Thomas J. Kiedaisch
12 Grove St., Ayer

Science Fair 2, 4; Football 2, 3, 4.



Ernest S. Lausier
11 Front St., Clinton

Second Honor 2; Prep Life 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.



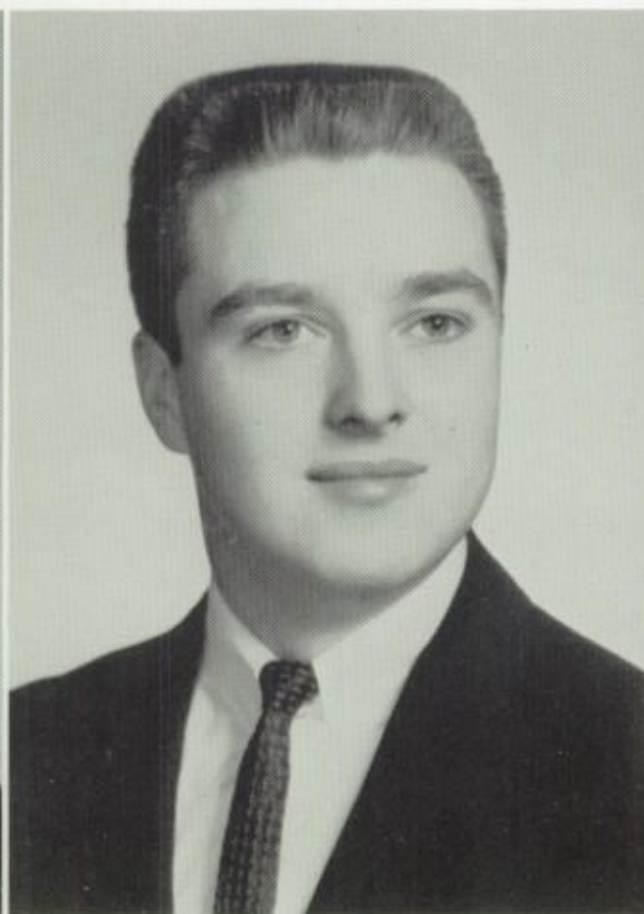
Robert A. Lavigne
23 Hill Top Dr., Leominster

Sodality 1, 2; Class Officer 1; Chess Club 1, 2; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 4; Ski Club 3, 4.



Ronald L. Ledoux
52 West St., Lunenburg

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 4.



Kenneth R. Leger
303 Madison St., Fitchburg

Sodality 1; Second Honor 1; Forensics 1, 2; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4.



Richard P. Lemay
354 Clarendon St., Fitchburg

CYC Officer 2, 3; Sodality 1, 2; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Cross-Country 1; Ski Club 2, 3, 4.

Fourth year men finance yearbook



"Sorry, no yen . . ." retorts **Bernard Vaillette** as **Arthur St. Pierre** attempts to make his final report on yearbook ads.



Robert G. Lewis
894 Main St., Leominster

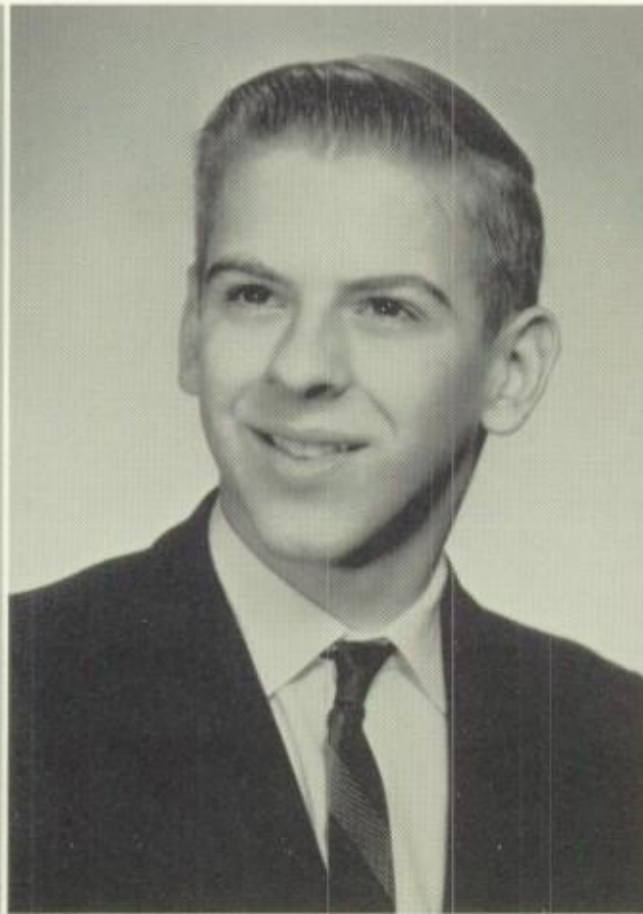
CRUSADER, Editor-in-Chief; CYC Officer 2, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Second Honors 1, 2; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4; Library Staff 1.



John R. Loiselle

55 Cloverleaf Rd., Leominster

Sodality 2, 3, 4; Second Honor 1;
Science Fair 2, 4; Chess Club 4;
Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 3.



Paul J. Maillet

162 Nichols St., Gardner

Glee Club 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4;
Library Staff 1.



Robert C. Mailloux

67 Elm St., Leominster

Sodality 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 1;
Second Honor 1; Forensics 1;
Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4; Chess Club
4; Hockey 3, 4.



Armand J. Marcotte

179 Spruce St., Leominster

CRUSADER; Second Honor 1;
Science Fair 2, 4; Basketball 3;
Hockey 2; Track 2, 3, 4.



John S. Matukas

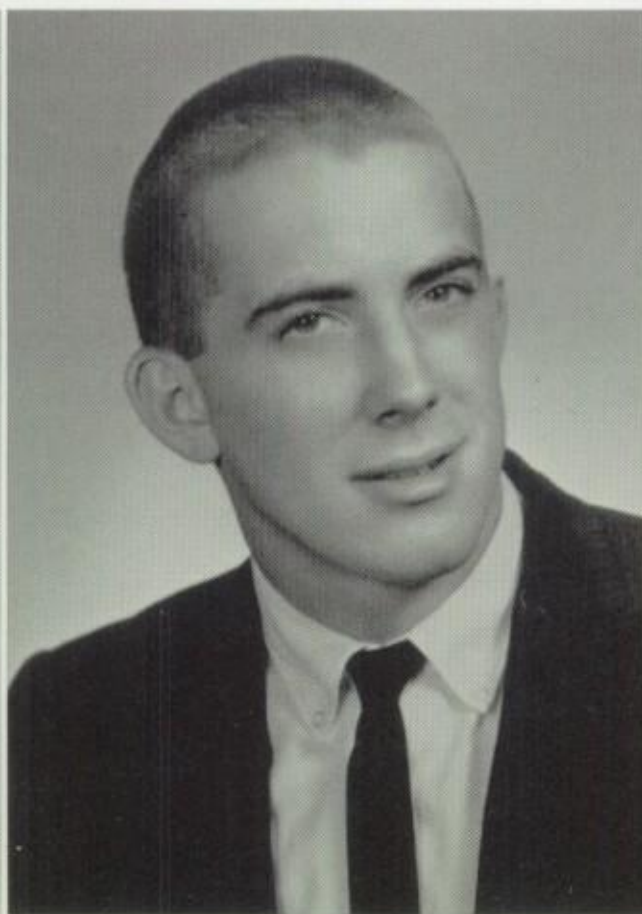
76 Princeton Rd., Fitchburg

Sodality 1; Science Fair 2, 3, 4;
Football 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.



James W. McNeil III
West Townsend Rd., Groton

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Second Honor 1, 2; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 4.



John D. Mercier
Pleasant St., Leominster

Class Officer 4; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3; Track 1, 2, 4; Ski Club 2, 4.



Rocco M. Piccolomini
104 Lincoln Terrace, Leominster

Sodality 3; First Honor 1; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4; Library Staff 2, 3.



Ronald E. Porell
67 Lancaster St., Leominster

Sodality 1, 2; Second Honor 1; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Football 1.



Leonard J. Rampello
20 Oakland St., Fitchburg

Prep Life 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Football 2.

"Engineers" dig track pits; clear woods



"Now we can put our physics to work," comments **Richard Rossetti** as **James Regan** finds his statement a source of merriment. Their work makes the Athletic Field the pride of the South Streeters.



Clifton J. Regan II

115 Ashby State Rd., Fitchburg

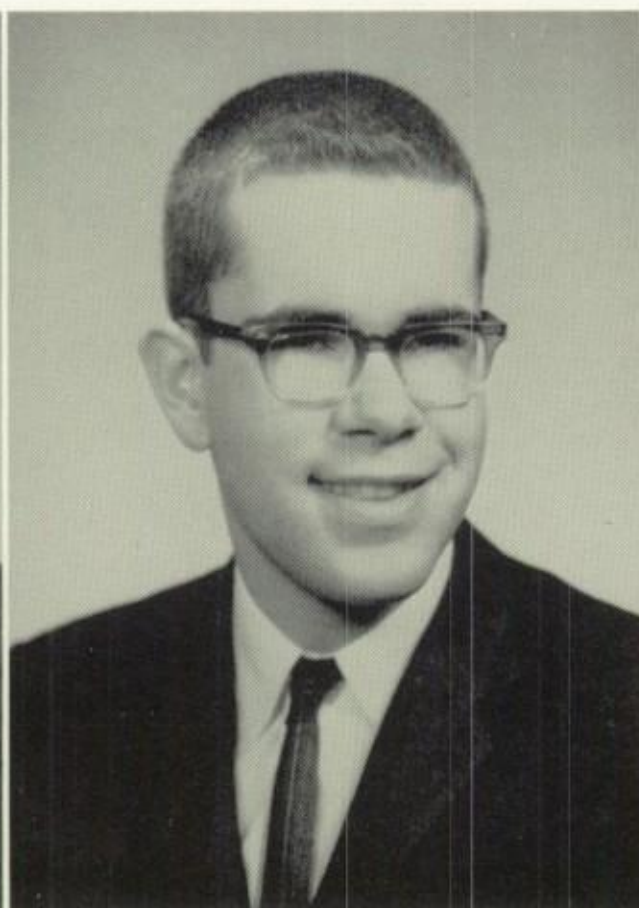
CRUSADER; Sodality 1, 3, 4; First Honor 1; Forensic 1; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Basketball Scorer 3, 4; Ski Club 3.



Maurice W. Roy

60 Almount Rd., Fitchburg

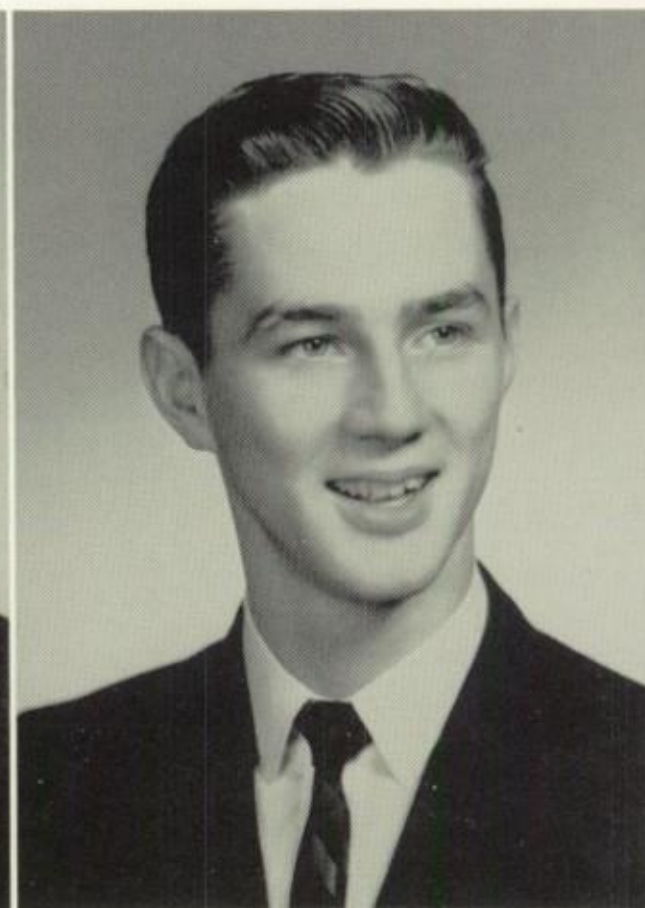
Sodality 1; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 4; Cross-Country 2.



James T. Sawyer

22 Second St., Leominster

Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.



Michael S. Seymour

Harkins St., Lancaster

CYC Officer 2, 3, 4; Second Honor 2, 4; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4; Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 3; Library Staff 3, 4.



Marshall R. Shore

5 Gardner Place, Leominster

Science Fair 4; Ski Club 3.



John E. Skorko

State Rd., Westminster

CRUSADER; Second Honor 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4.



Arthur P. St. Pierre

700 Mechanic St., Leominster

Sodality 1, 2; Second Honor 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4.

Seniors set sail for distant ports



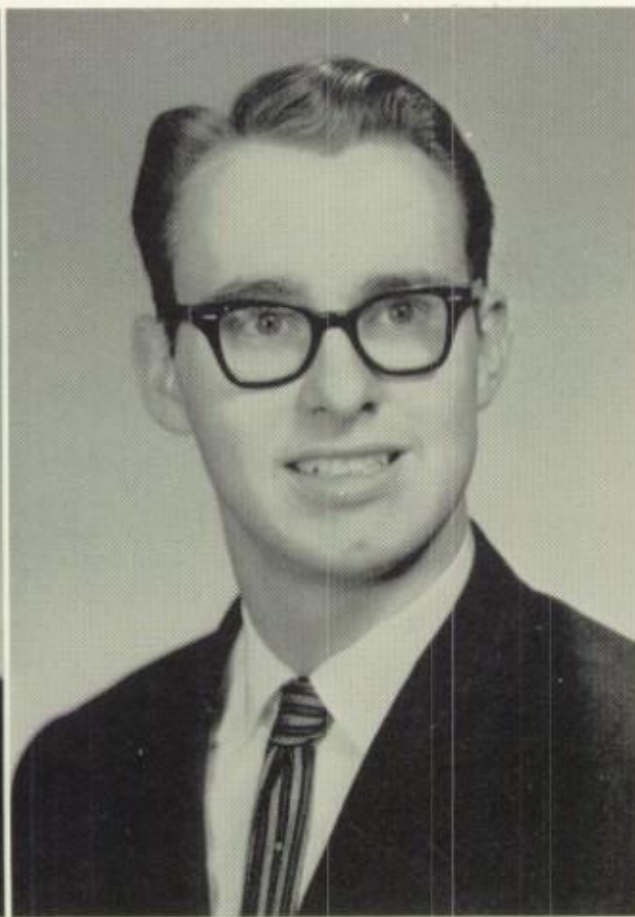
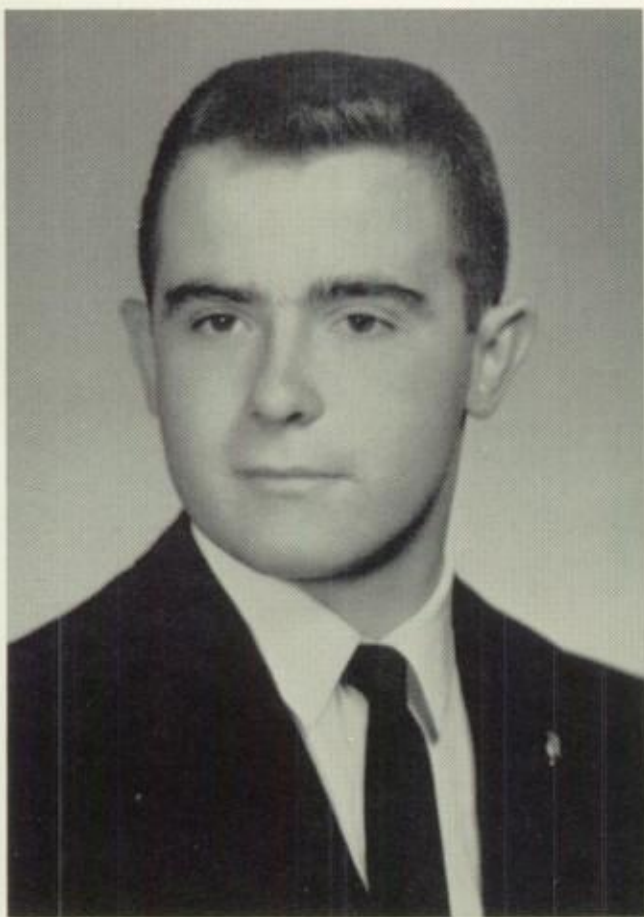
Industrious seniors **Paul Vezina** and **John Matukas** apply for admission to several colleges of their choice.



Bernard D. Vaillette

329 Union St., Leominster

Sodality 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4.



Harry J. Vaillette

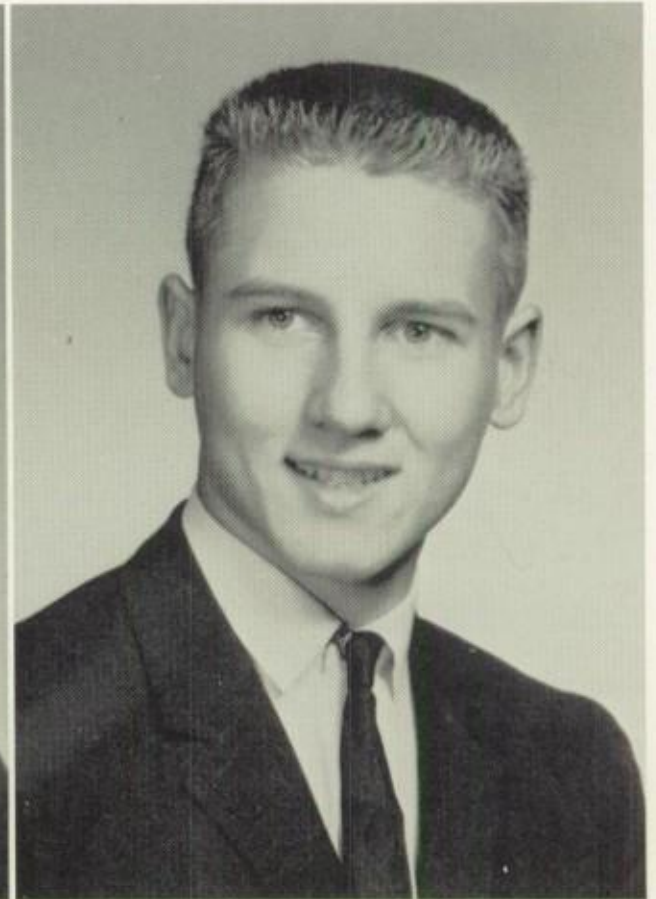
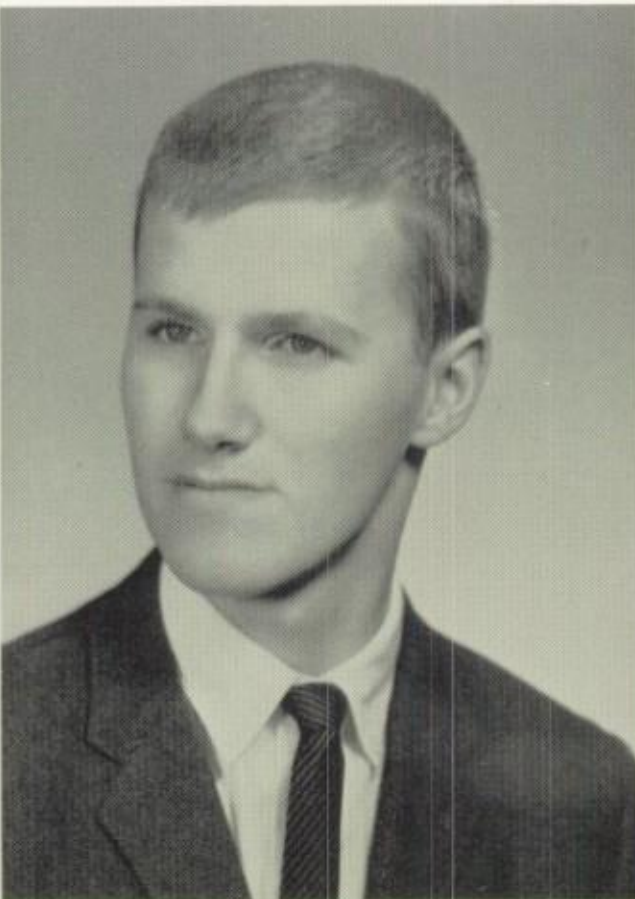
180 Central St., Leominster

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Second Honor 1, 2; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Steven W. Vallee

190 West Broadway, Gardner

Second Honor 1, 2; Science Fair 2; Football 3.



Paul R. Vezina

131 Graham St., Gardner

CYO Officer 4; Sodality 3; Class Officer 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4.

John P. Waite

16 Poland Avenue, Winchendon

Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.

Benjamin F. Walker

4 Worcester Avenue, Clinton

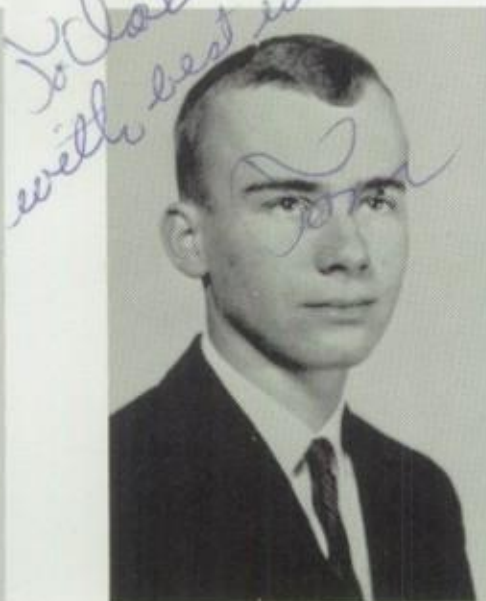
Science Fair 1, 4; Football 3; Basketball 2, 4; Track 4.

Juniors — models to underclassmen —

*Good Luck,
Lucky*



Gregory Angelini
President



Thomas Davin
Vice President



Paul Robillard
Treasurer



Ralph Trinke
Secretary

*Best of Luck
in all encounters
Paul X*



Michael Amato



Paul Antonellis



Lawrence Aufferly



Robert Austin

The toils of past struggles are beginning to pay dividends as the Juniors near the finish line. They are no longer judged solely on their potential, as in the past, but reach the point where their accomplishments are also a testimony to their worth.

There is still much to be done and at the sight of the tape the third year student eagerly plunges into his studies, spurred on by the thought of the fourth year. Triumph and acceptance in the final stage are now one step closer and graduation is in the offing.

These truths always before their mind's eye, the spirited Juniors can not but be successful in their last year at Notre Dame and throughout life.

Gregory Angelini

*Good Luck
Charlie*



Preston Baker



Joseph Balvin



Peter Bartoni



Norman Beaudoin



John Benson

*Norman
"Lay"*

Display depth of spirit



Matthew Bergin



Frank Bilotta



Kenneth Boisvert



Leo Brideau



Raymond Bullys



Frederick Burgoyne



James Caron



Andrew Chabot



Peter Chabot



Assisting the cheerleaders, the spirited Juniors display their enthusiasm with emphatic shouts of encouragement.

Best of Luck
in all future endeavors (debate)
Leo C.

to a "champion" (debated)
debater
Kenneth Boisvert

Good luck with your "Booyah" "C!"

Best of Luck
Freddie
Good Luck

Spirited in athletics



Room 1 championship combo, **George Rivett**, **Richard Van-Luven**, and **Vincent Rivard**, practice ball-spiking for a volleyball tilt against Seniors of Room 8.



Roger Charette



Fredric Christian



Vincent Civita



Donald Collette



Walter Coppenrath



Michael Corbosiero



David Cormier



Christopher Creamer



Michael Cronin



Paul Cunningham



Norman DeBonville



Paul DeCesare



Robert DeLisle



Irving Delorme



Arthur Dion



Richard Duchesneau

*a great debate!
Good Luck
Dick*

And willing to do any task



Michael Dziokonski



Thomas Fini



School-spirited Juniors Roger Charette and Daniel McKercher handle dishwashing chores at a Crusader Parents' Night.



Barry Gagnon



James Gaudet



Charles Gelinas



Thomas Genis



Brian Hawkins



Robert Hay



Harold Howard



Peter Jakubowicz



James Landry



Thomas Landry



Daniel Leahey



William Leary



Brian LeBlanc



David LeBlanc



Roger LeBlanc



Frederick L'Ecuyer



Charles Legassey

Math-minded Juniors develop slide rule skill

*Francis Marcotte
Robert Ruck*



Edward Leger



Ronald Leger



Albert Leister



Francis Marcotte



Robert McIntyre

Bo McIntyre



John McIsaac



Daniel McKercher



Thomas Miller



Richard Murray



Francis Nosek



Edward Nylander



Richard Patry

Richard Patry



John Pelletier



Vincent Pizziconi

Is a great debater and a close friend Vin!



Vincent Rivard



George Rivett

Good friend



Norman Spencer looks to Frederick L'Ecuyer for proper technique. Howard Zufelt admires the skill of both.

Capable officers prove their worth



Raymond Roy



Ralph Secino



Wallace Sillanpoa



Paul Sontag



Michael Sowa



Norman Spencer



"What do I need Sterno for?" exclaims Robert McIntyre. to Ralph Secino, as Walter Coppenrath hands the glamee to Frank Bilotta and Gregory Angelini, members of the Prom Committee.



Walter Starr



Raymond St. Onge



Christopher Sullivan



Charles Tasca



Donald Tessier



Richard VanLuven



Robert Wood



John Yukna



Horace Zona



Albert Zufelt

Sophomore classes harmonize . . .

After having squared themselves to the task of life and to that of student in particular, the Sophomores have met with difficulties and have risen to the challenge. Their labor has, by no means, been in vain, for they have reaped an abundant harvest of learning and understanding. Also known as "middle of the roaders," Sophomores have delved into the heart of every matter concerned with the complexities of student life.

Under the guidance of their special patron, Mary, they dedicate themselves anew to the pursuit of knowledge. This pursuit does not stem from motives of self-gratification or vanity, but rather from the conviction that "knowledge is power, and virtue is its own reward."

Robert Babineau



"These SRA scores are better than I had anticipated," affirms David Hay to John Paul Thibeault and David Tuttle.



Robert Babineau
President



Waino Wonka
Vice President



Joseph Bodanza
Treasurer



Michael Gendron
Secretary



Joseph Adams



David Ambrose



Paul Antonelli



James Baker



Ronald Belanger

At annual Christmas assembly



Brother Augustine, SC, leads the Sophomore caroleers to the joyful strains of "O! Come All Ye Faithful."



Claude Bessette



Bruce Bolduc



Gerald Botko



Larry Bourque



Craig Butler



Joseph Callahan



Vincent Campobasso



John Cattell



Martin Connolly



Lance Coulter



Ralph DeFelice



David Desgroseilliers



Leonard DiSalvo

Sophomores initiate diction course . . .



Francis Dudley



Edward Elcevich



David Fiandaca



Michael Ficarra



George Fiore



Robert Gagne



Harley Gallant



Joseph Gaudet



Richard Gauvin



Armand Gelinas



Michael Grady



Kenneth Gravelle



Raymond Grenier



David Hay



Normand Herbert



Listening attentively to a recording of the newly initiated speech course paves the way to better public speaking for Micheal Ficarra and Joseph Gaudet.



Dennis Iacoboni



Michael Iacoboni

Keep pace with current events



Richard Isabelle



Kieran Joyce



John Klun



John LaManna



Ernest Landry



David Lavoie



Gerard LeBlanc



Bruce Leger



Frederick Leger



Ronald Leger



Donald Lemay



Dennis Letarte



David Letellier



"Excuse me, Mr. Basketball!" exclaims David Desgroseilliers while posting David Fiandaca's picture.

The spirit of a generous heart



"Operation Good Cheer" members **John Pietras, George Fiore, and David Letellier** distribute packages destined for needy families.



John Lyonnais



Wayne Marchand



Edmund Meadows



Albert McCaffrey



Joseph Mitchell



James Nolan



Michael O'Malley



John Pietras



David Powers



Roland Rheault



John Rollo



John Sampson



David Seymour



Wayne Shatraw



John Sheedy



Raymond Shirley

Combines with the spirit of a loyal Crusader



David Stadherr



David Taylor



Raymond Therrien



Ronald Therrien



John Thibeault



Paul Tresaloni



David Tuttle



Raymond Vachon



Edward Vitone



David Walsh



To bolster school spirit **Robert Gayne**, **Michael Gendron**, and **Donald Lemay** order a twenty-five foot balloon for the St. Bernard's football game.



Anticipating success, **Joseph Callahan** and **Gerard LeBlanc** pack numerous boxes for the annual Christmas card drive.

Freshmen discover guideposts



David Parks
President

Freshmen, uncertain as to just what lies ahead, behold the paths that project from them in all directions. Some are forbidding trails whose dusty prints lead nowhere, wandering aimlessly or which double back as if in recoil from disappointment or failure.

Other ways they see that wind vista-wards, promising pleasure and popularity. Their attention is arrested, till in a moment of mature thought, they notice the wayside disasters of those who followed the primrose path of least effort.

To the right one solitary footpath appears both forbidding and promising. Looking closely, they see, among brambles and thorns, the prints left by others, growing larger and larger as they become more distant. It would almost seem as if men had grown into giants by traveling this way.

Sensing somehow that this is the pathway they must follow to reach their destination, they embark upon a long, difficult, but extremely rewarding adventure.

David Parks



Walter Conlan
Vice President



Robert Serafini
Treasurer



Rodrigo Caffoni
Secretary



Carl Adams



Ronald H. Albert



Ronald R. Albert



John Alexander



Joseph Ambrose



Paul Arsenault



Andre Aubuchon



Dennis Baker



Richard Beaudoin



James Beauregard

to high school trek.



Gary Belliveau



Paul Bennett



Paul Bertolozzi



Ronald Blanchard



William Blasetti



David Bodah



Roger Boisvert



Donald Bourgault



George Bourque



Michael Bourque



Vernon Bourque



Ronald Brassard



Philip Burgoyne



"Would you please replay those lines . . ." entreats Gary Belliveau of Raymond Girard; David Parks marvels at the effectiveness of the spoken word.

Practicality unites with developing curiosity



"Five hundred more coupons and we're ahead of the Seniors," exclaims Robert Serafini to John Guilfoil.



Discussing the scenery of France, Richard Ippolito and Ronald Brassard examine their French cards.



Paul Caouette



Dennis Carl



Anthony Castriotta



Paul Charpentier



Guy Corbosiero



John Croteau



Ronald Darmanin



Dennis Davis



Charles DeGraw



Robert Delisle



Robert Diamantopoulos



David D'Innocenzo



To result in a deepening of culture



Gerald Dionne



James DiPaoli



Brian DiPietro



Wayne Dollard



Jacques Dufresne



William Dunbar



Stephen Dupont



Richard Duval



Michael Fichtel



Glenn Foster



Robert Roy finds cause for amusement while explaining film strips of *The Rise and Fall of the Greek Empire* as Dennis Baker awaits inspiration.



Paul Fournier



Charles Gaffney



Richard Gilbert



Edward Gionet



Raymond Girard



Dennis Gonynor



Norman Gosselin



Robert Griffin



John Guilfoil

Good-natured and sociable freshmen



During the mid-morning break, David Withington, Wayne Dollard, and Gerald Wonka enjoy a friendly conversation.



Gregory Harris



Richard Howard



Thomas Hoyer



Richard Ippolito



Steven Jervey



At the annual Christmas assembly Glenn Foster good-naturedly accepts king-size suspenders to prevent further catastrophies.

Willingly accept additional burdens



Kevin Johnston



John Kiedaisch



Michael Klun



Steven Krauss



Richard Lampula



Paul Landry



Richard Lanney



Paul Larkin



Jules LaRoche



Robert LeBlanc



Louis Legendre



Norman Leger



Michael Legere



William Lipka



James Loiselle



John Loen



Burdened with books from helpful Seniors, Freshmen **Richard Orsini**, **Robert Turcotte**, and **James Loiselle** stop for a breather before delivering books to Senior homerooms.

Proud frosh prize city championship trophy



Maurice Lizotte



William Lubold



Delighting over the city championship, Philip Burgoyne, Paul Mailloux, and Kevin Johnston admire the Elliot trophy.



Robert Lucht



Paul Mailloux



Richard Marchetti



James McLaughlin



David Meunier



Roland Millette



Thomas Mitchell



James Murphy



Timothy Murphy



James Murray



Gene Norris



Richard Orsini



Robert Ouellette



Vincent Pellecchia



Gerald Pelletier



John Plette



Michael Poirier

Freshmen relax while engaging in mock combat



Norman Poulin



John Regan



Robert Roy



Thomas Ryan



Paul Seguin



Robert Seguin



Robert St. Jean



William Storm



Robert Surette



Douglas Swears



Thomas Thibault



William Thompson



Richard Tremblay



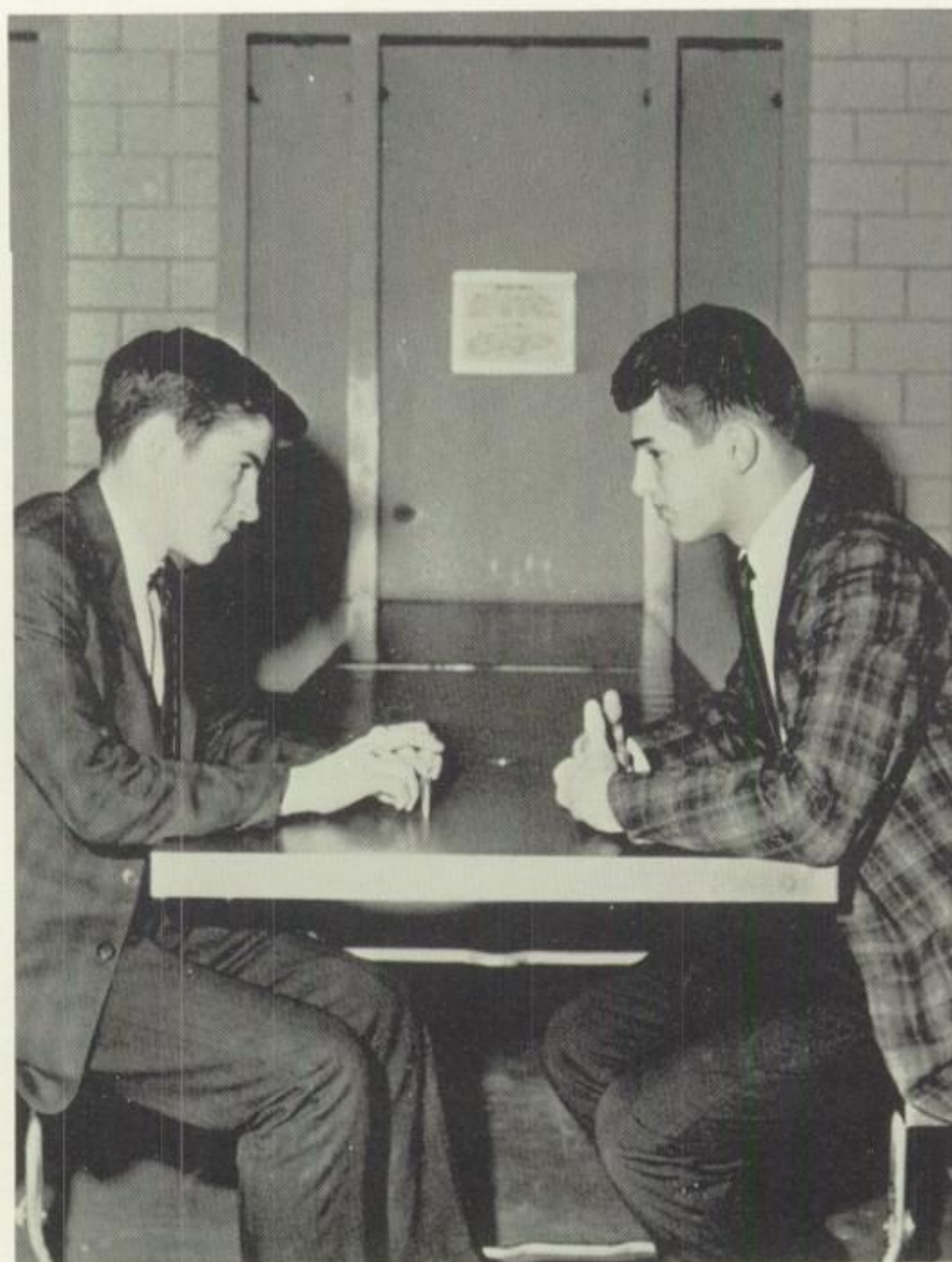
Robert Turcotte



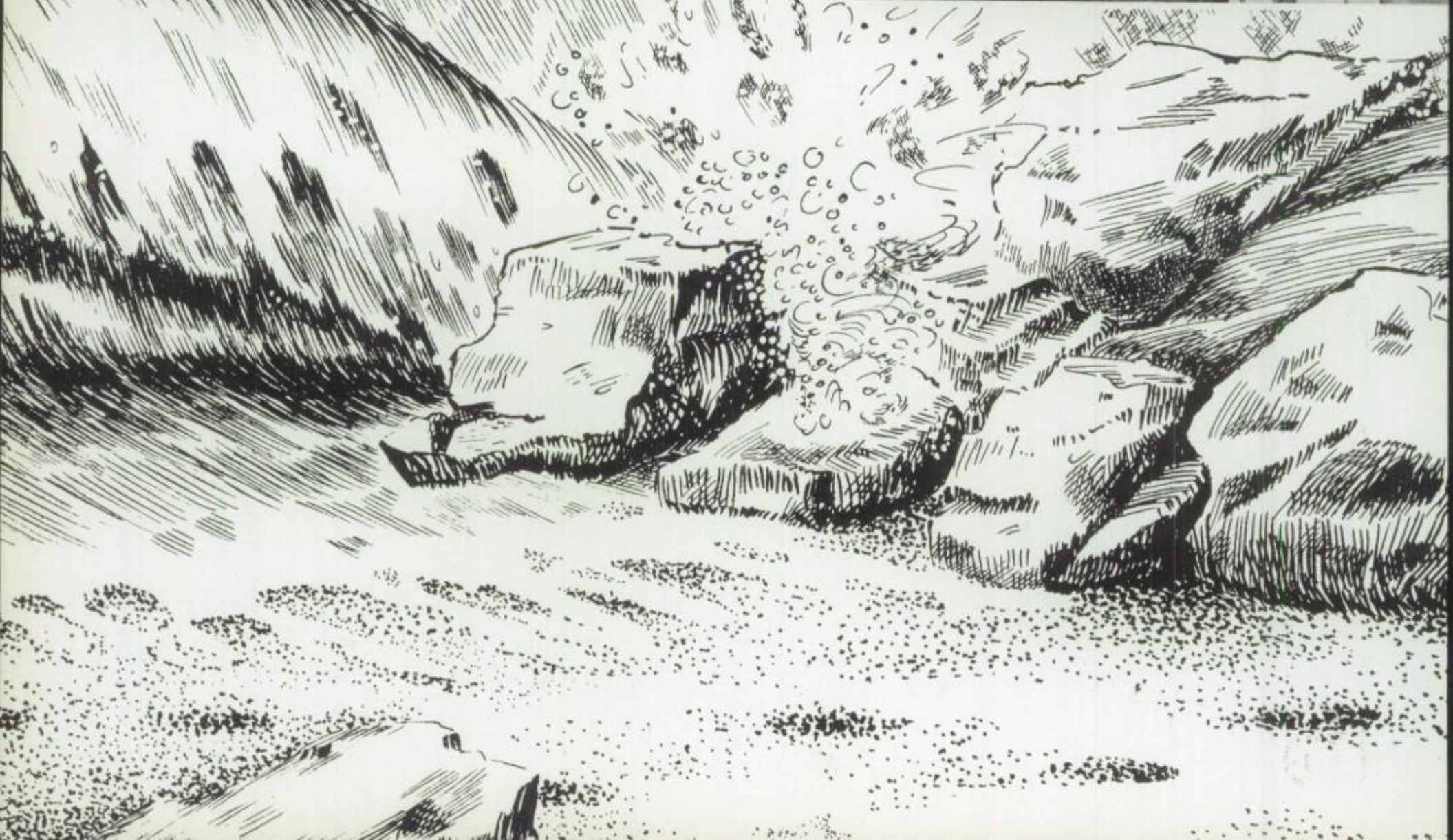
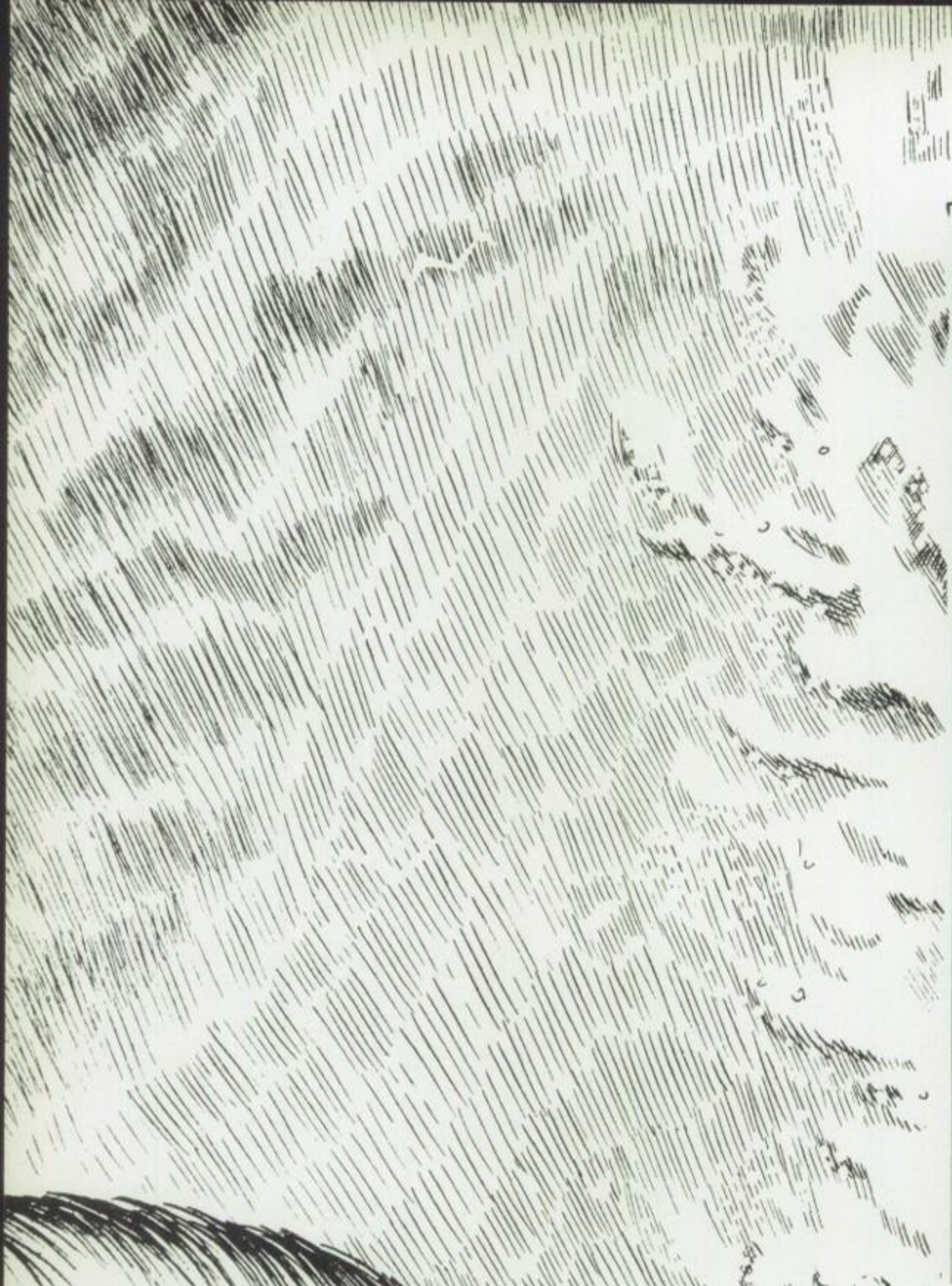
David Withington

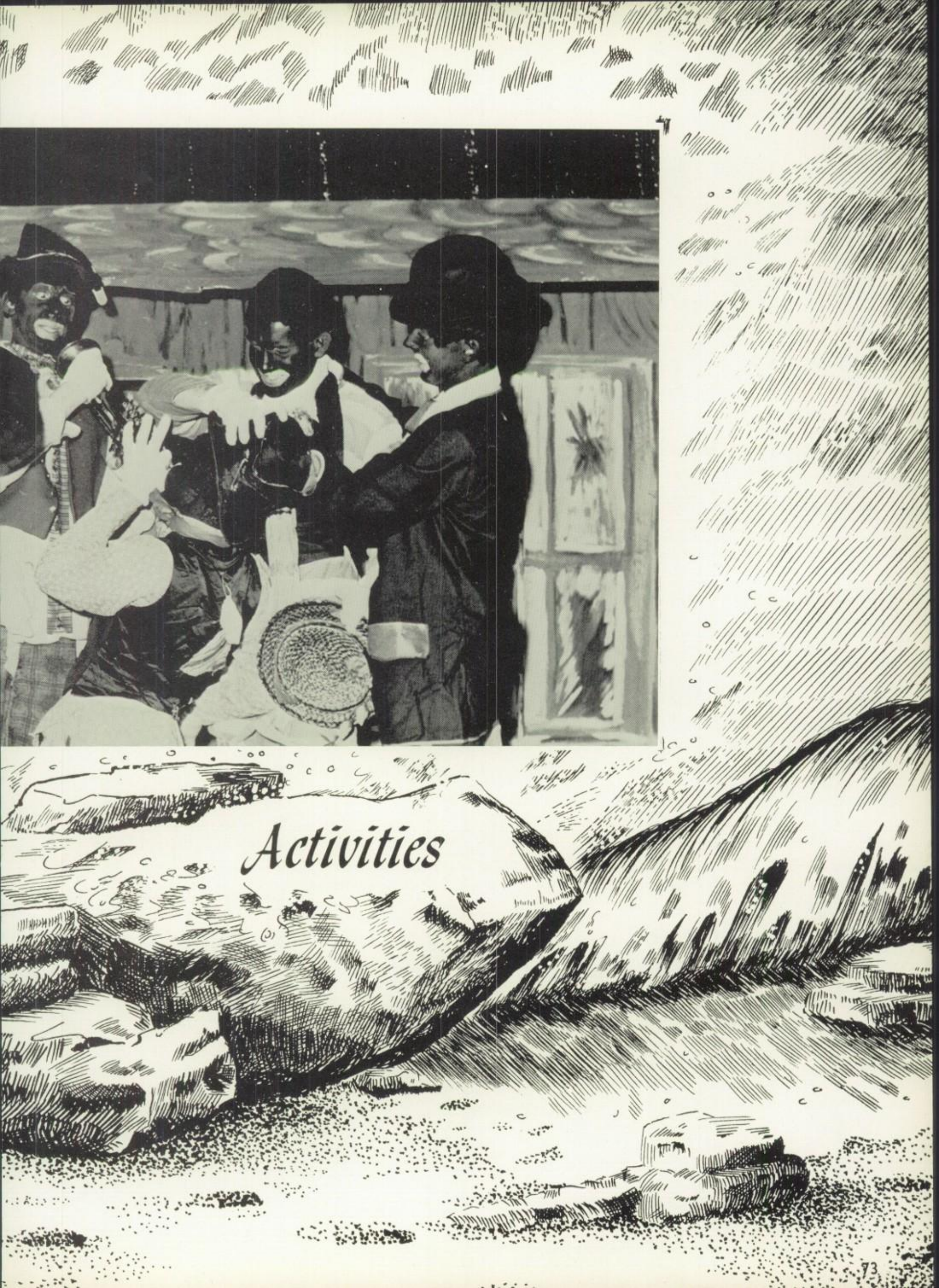


Gerald Wonkka



David Meunier and Guy Corbosiero engage in a friendly game of table football, a favorite pastime among Freshmen.





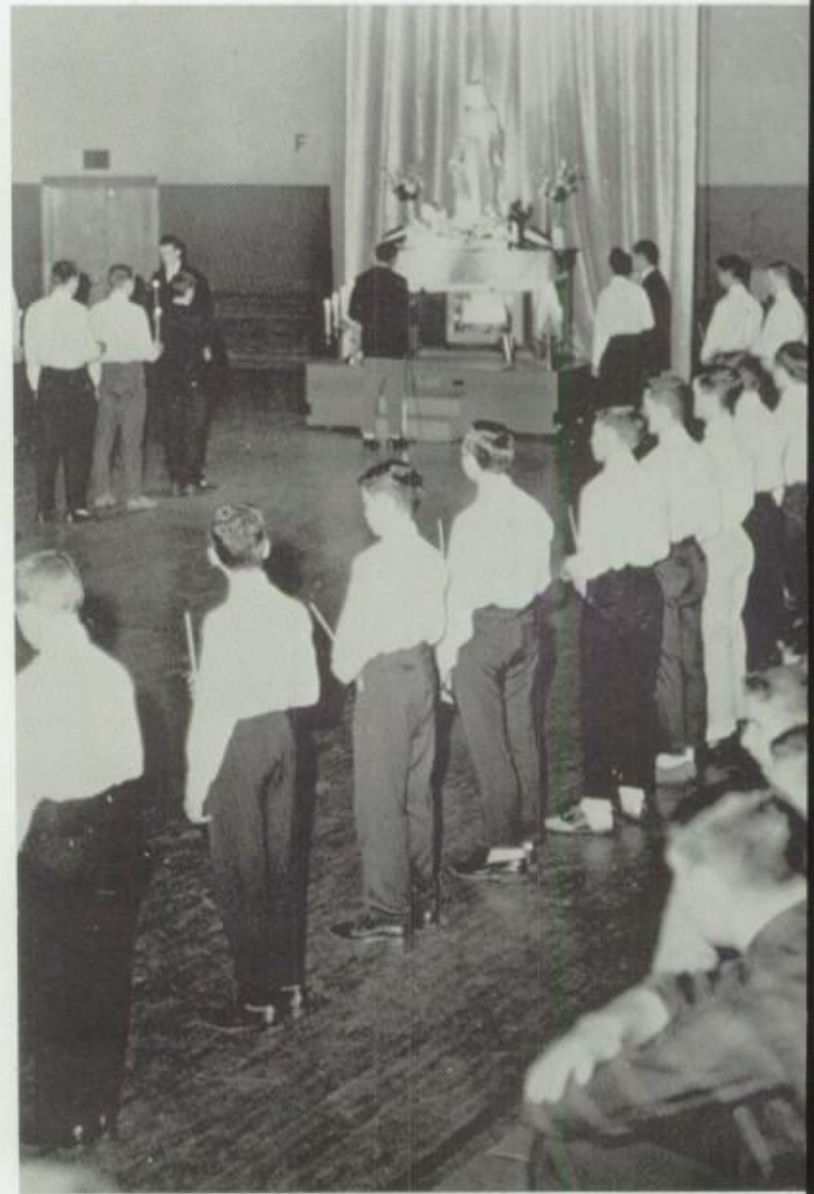
Activities



Senior Sodality members are, first row, Norman Houle, Robert Lewis, Michael Pandiscio, Remo Rossi, Richard Rossetti, James Regan; second row, Robert Mailloux, James McNeil, Prefect Richard Deschenes, Raymond Gastonguay, Harry Vaillette, and John Loiselle.



Ivan Melanson, courageous Fitchburg resident, enjoys the suspense of a spirited hoop tilt with Sodalists **Thomas Davin** and **Richard Rossetti**.



The Sodality, led by Prefect **Richard Deschenes** at the altar, profess their love for Our Lady during the Living Rosary devotion.

Sodalists seek personal sanctification

The Sodality's goals are personal sanctification and apostolic action. Guided by the Sodality moderators, the groups have undertaken projects ranging from preparation of their own Consecration to discussion groups geared to inform Sodalists' parents on the intricacies of Sodality life.

To attain its first goal, personal sanctification, the Sodality has made an effort to become "a working body." To this aim, the Sodalist has accustomed himself to the Sodality's daily exercises, and has developed to a certain extent an understanding of what Christ means to him. The second point, a monumental task in itself, has only been touched upon. But the influences and ideas stimulated by discussion groups, retreats, talks, Gospel-Epistle inquiries, and personal meditation have without a doubt paved the way for excellent Christian lives.



Reverently **James Regan** receives his Sodality Medal as a confirmation of his act of consecration.



In a reception ceremony at Immaculate Conception Church, Senior Sodalists pledge their lifelong dedication to the Blessed Virgin.



Sophomore Sodality members are, first row, Joseph Gaudet, Joseph Adams, Ronald Leger, Michael Gendron, Robert Babineau, Claude Bessette, David Powers,

David Seymour; second row, Kenneth Gravelle, David Desgroseilliers, Bruce Leger, David Fiandaca, John Paul Thibeault, Ronald Belanger, David Letellier, Ray



Junior Sodality members are, first row, Gregory Angelini, Thomas Davin, Donald Collette, Francis Marcotte, Arthur Dion; second row, Brian LeBlanc, Robert Austin, Paul Robillard, and Wallace Sillanpoa.



Sodality promotes active apostleship

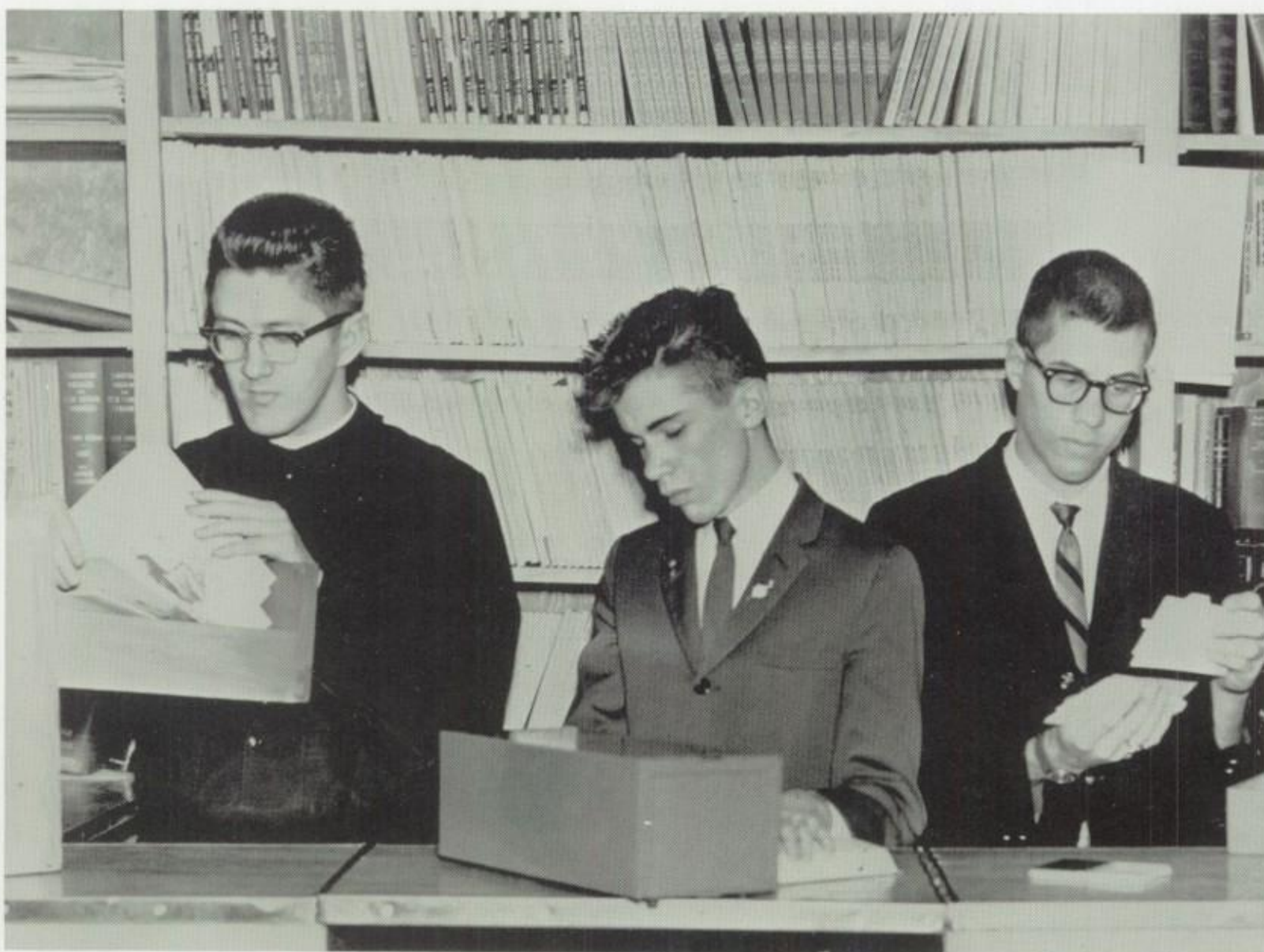
Sodalists have joined together in a religious apostolate. Besides their own personal apostolate and a school apostolate, the Sodalists have provided opportunities for crippled children to attend basketball games and other school functions. The Sodality council has also organized Christmas baskets, Communion breakfasts, Advent wreaths, panel discussions, and a living rosary. Realizing that actions speak louder than words, Sodalists encourage others by leading the way to frequent confession and Communion. Sodalists work under the realization that their organization is not merely an activity but rather a way of life.

The moderators are Brother John Louis, SC, Brother Giles, SC, Brother Augustine, SC, and Brother Leon, SC.

mond Shirley; third row, John Rollo, Waino Wonka, John Lamanna, Frederick Leger, Richard Isabelle, Paul Antonelli, and Michael Ficarra.



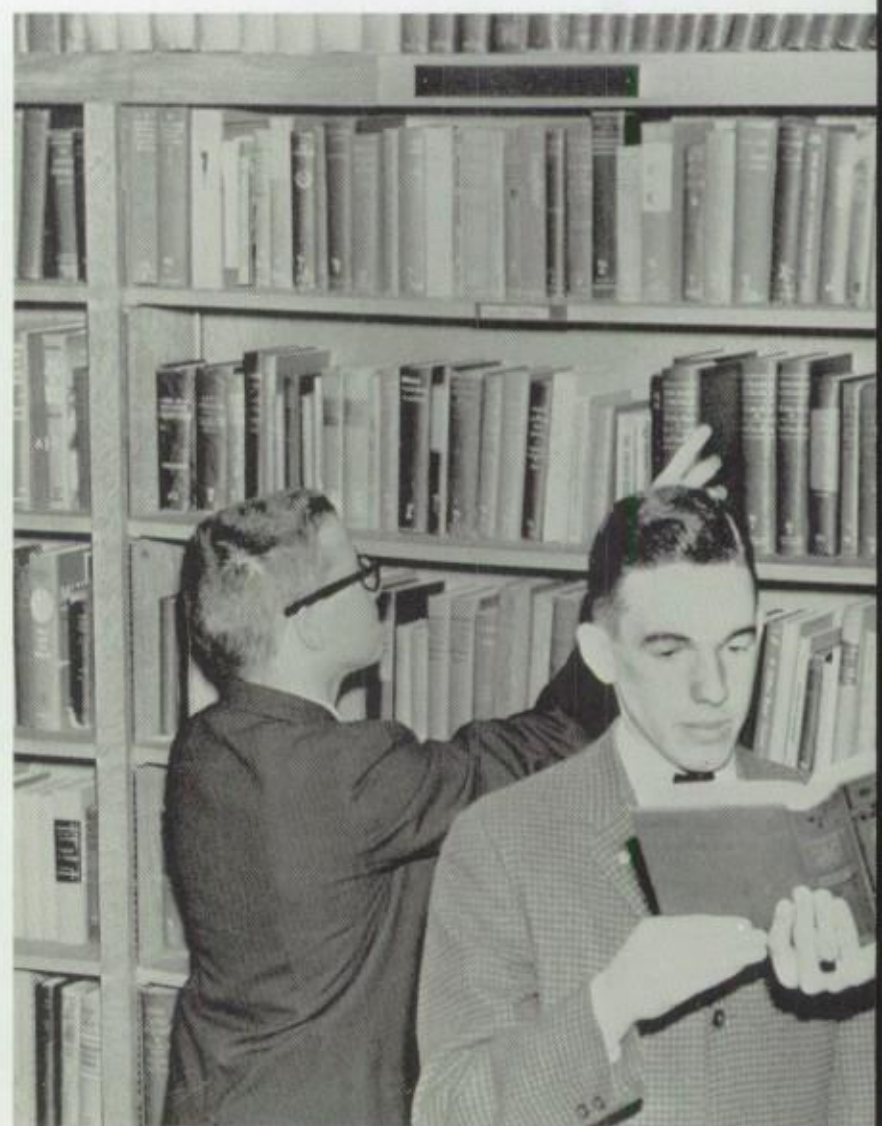
Freshman Sodality members are, first row, Norman Gosselin, Ronald Albert, Raymond Girard, Robert Serafini, Paul Larkin, Ronald Blanchard; second row, Richard Tremblay, James Loiselle, Andre Aubuchon, Gerald Wonka, Rodrigo Caffoni, Gregory Harris; third row, Robert Roy, Paul Arsenault, Paul Fournier, Paul Mailloux, Walter Conlan, Gerald Dionne; fourth row, Robert Turcotte, Paul Landry, Richard Beaudoin, Dennis Davis, Robert Ouellette, and Paul Charpentier.



Before the last study period rush to the library, **Brother Alphonse, SC**, **Raymond Shirley** and **Raymond Roy** reorganize the catalogue system for better efficiency.



Using the library's limitless source of information, **Bernard Couillard** and **James McNeil** sift research material for their English term papers.



After looking high and low for a rare volume of Charles Dickens' work, **Ray-**



Scanning specific college requirements, **Brother Alphonse, SC**, shows **Bernard Vaillette** the science requisites for Northeastern University.

Library provides scholars' haven

Among the most noteworthy institutions established at Notre Dame is the school library. Its many outstanding works recall the best of what has been thought and said in the past.

An island retreat, the library affords refuge for many who wish to escape to the world of the classics or of science, or for those who simply **must have** research material for that report due tomorrow.

The appealing atmosphere created by the staff has produced a feeling of confidence among the student body; this is mainly due to the unselfish devotion of the faculty advisor, Brother Alphonse, SC. Because of his quiet but personal nature, the students have always approached him with the assurance that everyone is welcome who is in quest of knowledge.



mond Roy shows the book to a quizzical John Loiselle.



"You want all of them?" queries an incredulous **Raymond Shirley** of **Louis Caron**.



Glee Club spreads ND renown — scores smash hit

Beginning its heaviest scheduled year of appearances ever the Notre Dame Glee Club gave a superb performance in its annual minstrel-variety show. Witnessed by a capacity audience of over 800, the "Harvest Minstrel" proved to be a rib-rocked success.

Under the direction of **Brother Giles, SC**, the school's talented Gleemen gave forth with such perennial favorites as "Moon River," "The Naughty Lady of Shady Lane," and "Somebody." Adding a little spice to the production, the end-men brought smiles and laughter with hilarious skits.

Well known throughout the area, our songsters were deluged with requests to perform at many functions. This wide acclaim brought invitations to sing at the C.C.D. Convention in Worcester and at St. Joseph's Academy in South Brunswick, Maine, for a joint concert with an all-girl choir.

Naturally the Glee Club adds entertainment and variety to almost every school function.



Brother Giles, SC, Notre Dame Glee Club moderator, who has won wide acclaim for his untiring and successful work with the Glee Club, directs his Gleemen during the eighth annual "Harvest Minstrel."



Glee Club members are, first row, Norman Houle, Rocco Piccolomini, Paul Maillet, Robert Lewis, Bernard Vaillette, John Burgoyne, Richard Beardmore, Robert Mailloux, Ronald Ledoux, Raymond Bergeron, Charles Christian, Roland Fournier; second row, Joseph Gaudet, Paul Charpentier, Rodrigo Caffoni, John Croteau, Norman Gosselin, Bruce Bolduc, Bruce Leger, William Dunbar, Charles Gaffney, Steve Dupont, Joseph Callahan; third row, Jacques Dufresne, Claude Bessette, Howard Zufelt, Arthur Dion, Kenneth Boisvert, Gerald Dionne, Roland Millette, Ralph Secino, Michael O'Malley, John Paul Thibeault, Raymond Girard, William Leary; fourth row, Norman Spencer, Lawrence Auffrey, Michael Cronin, Norman DeBonville, Thomas Genis, Robert Austin, Gregory Angelini, and Leo Brideau.

in annual minstrel show



"I want my crayons!" cries **Gregory Angelini**, as he prepares to blast off in an hilarious astronaut scene.



"Mother, I'd rather do it myself," minces interlocutor **Raymond Gastonguay** as he prepares to address audience between scenes at the annual minstrel show.



Gleemen await downbeat from **Brother Giles, SC**, to begin their rendition of "Moon River."



Obviously **Charles Christian** doesn't believe that the only way to kill time is to work it to death.



Crooner **Robert Mailloux** renders his interpretation of "Walking at Night."



Terrence Glaze and **Patrick Curran** capture the hearts of the audience with a finely executed tap dance routine.



Electricians **James McNeil** and **James Sawyer** proceed with countdown on maze of wires and electronic parts needed for Minstrel Show sound effects.



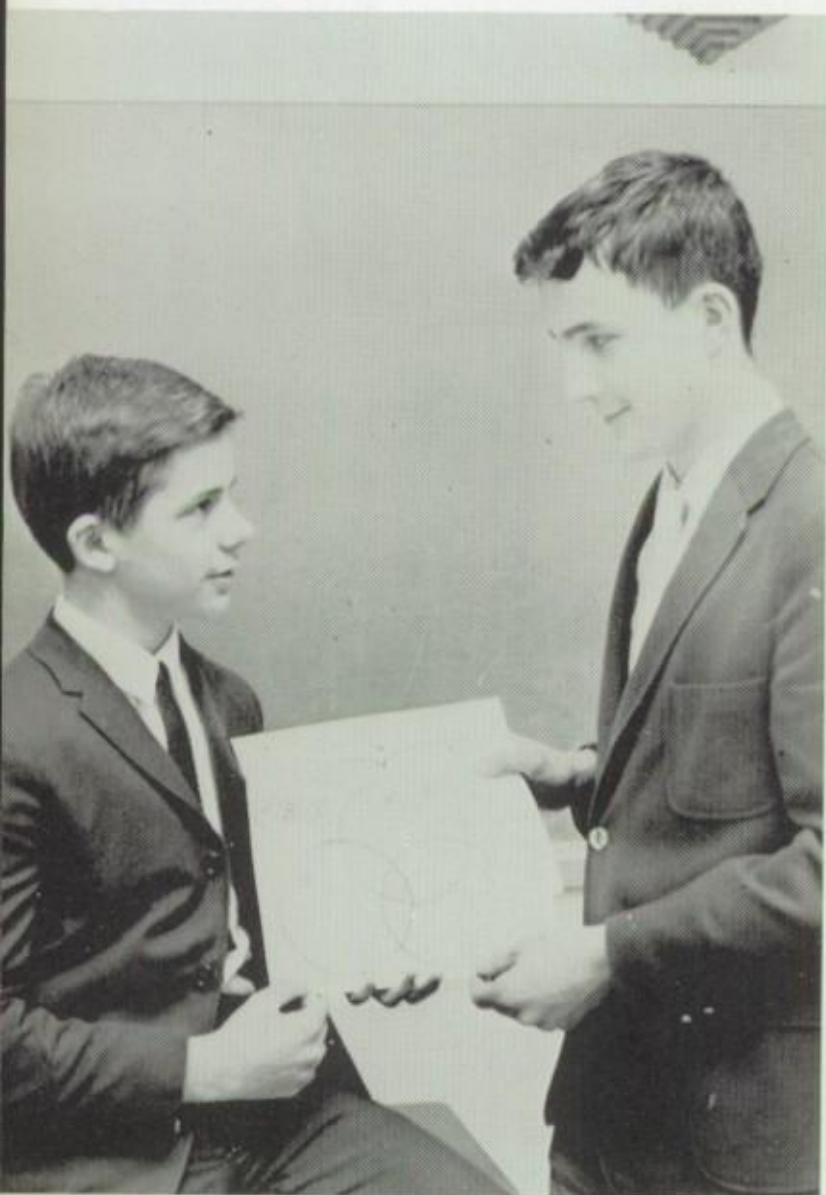
Mrs. Grace Buteau and **Mr. Richard Boucher** skillfully finger the keyboards for an organ duet of a lively tango.



Endmen **Gregory Angelini** and **Walter Coppenrath** kiss and make up after a friendly spat.



Applying rules for addition of numbers in bases other than ten, **Dennis Davis**, **Thomas Ryan**, **David Withington**, **James Loiselle**, **Robert Serafini**, and **Paul Arsenault** use the ancient abacus to compute with base eight numerals.



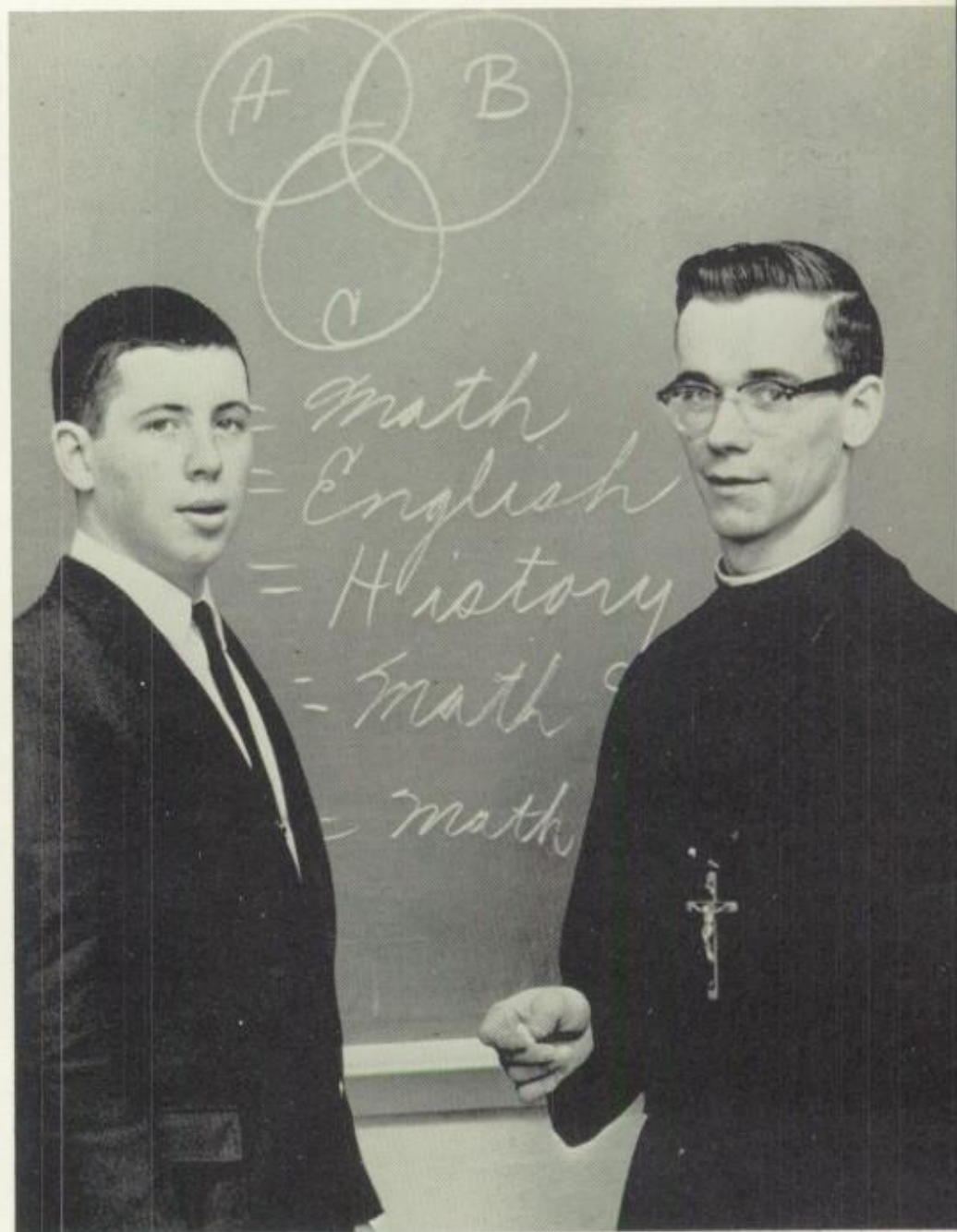
Venn diagrams, with reference to Set Theory, fascinate mathematically inclined **Joseph Gaudet** and **David Seymour**.



"Great, it's just like in the book!" exclaims **James Landry** as **Charles Legassey**, center, and **Joseph Balvin** corroborate his findings.

Math Club devotees explore strange new fields

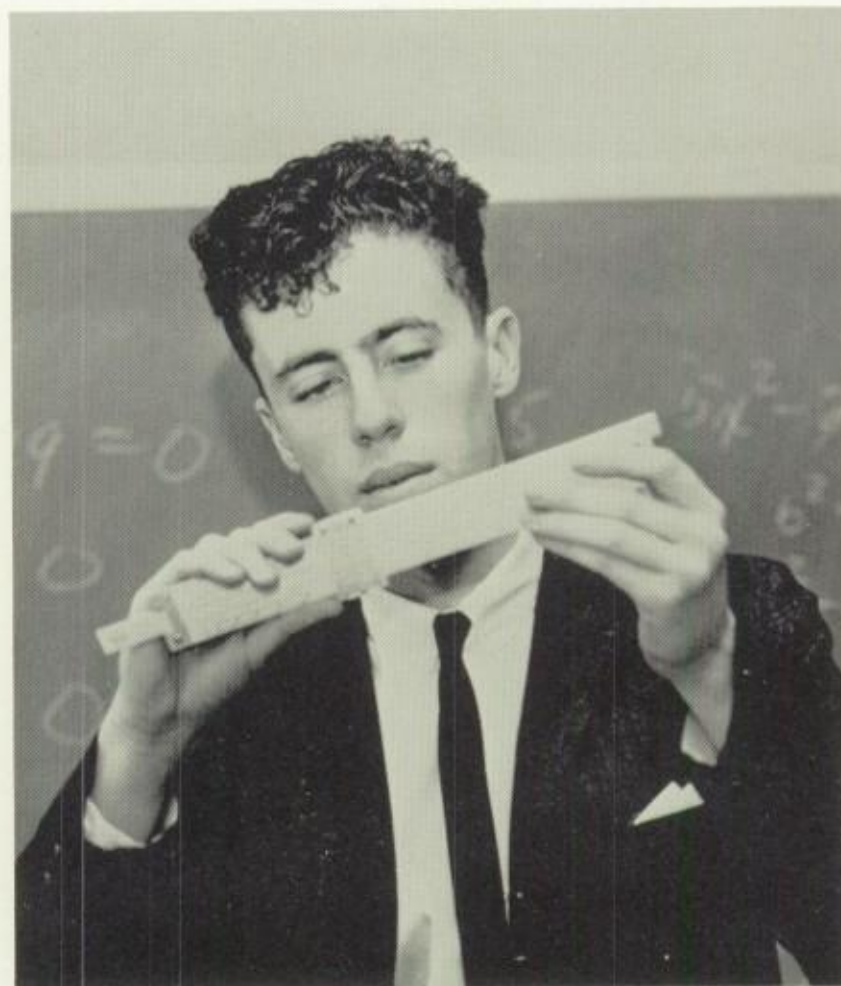
Under the direction of Brother Joseph, SC, moderator, the Math Club has explored new worlds of mathematical thought. The Juniors have studied Number Patterns, Graphing, and Basic Statistics, while the Sophomores learned to handle Set Theory, the language of mathematics, and Topology. New faculty member, Brother John Charles, SC, was appointed director of Freshman Math Club students. Their course of study has varied from Mathematical Measurements to the Numeration Systems. The math courses are an appeal to students on the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior levels, to make them realize that math is a living, practical science, useful in virtually all walks of life.



Brother Joseph, SC, demonstrates to David Stadherr that Set Theory can be applied to practical living.



Richard Duchesneau, Donald Collette, and Norman Beaudoin find hyperbolic curves quite fascinating.



Absorbed in a challenging problem, Francis Leister resorts to his slide rule to obtain the correct answer.



Varsity debaters are, first row, Richard Rossetti, James McNeil, Raymond Gastonguay, John Skorko; second row, Frederick L'Ecuyer, Charles Gelinas, Walter Coppenrath, Raymond St. Onge, Leo Brideau, and Howard Zufelt.



Brother Oliver, SC, principal, accepts an Honorary Degree from Mr. Charles Lane, Chairman, New England district of the National Forensic League. The degree, which confers membership in the NFL, was given to the principal on account of his "... untiring interest in all branches of forensics." Looking on is Brother John Louis, SC.



Second speaker for the negative, Andre Aubuchon expostulates on the evils of a policy of reciprocal free trade. The other debaters are, left to right, Richard Tremblay, James Loiselle, and Robert Serafini.



Freshman debate coaches, **Brother Gerald, SC**, left, and **Brother Leon, SC**, right, confer with **Brother John Louis, SC**, on a proposed schedule for the Forensic Evening.

Gavelleers display oratory in socio-political arena

Despite their fledgling status the novice debaters engage in serious, preparatory work which will serve them well in varsity competition.

Preparing for the rough clashes of varsity competition, the intermediates advance in the ranks of forensics. Debaters realize the importance of selling ideas in everyday life and equip themselves with forceful arguments.

Displaying oratorical skill the varsity debaters have testified to their superiority by capturing all three nominations to the national convention at the New England Student Congress. With the establishments of the new research room in Coindre Hall, Brother John Louis, SC, has provided useful informa-

tion and helpful guidance.

The Notre Dame Forensic Association, compiling the greatest number of degrees of any debate society in New England, has shown excellence in every form of forensics from the student congress to the individual speech events. Since receiving its charter in 1956, the forensic society has brought home more trophies than any other school organization. During the two forensic evenings parents and friends were given the opportunity to view the debaters in action.

Truly, no activity contributes to the development of the individual as much as does debating.

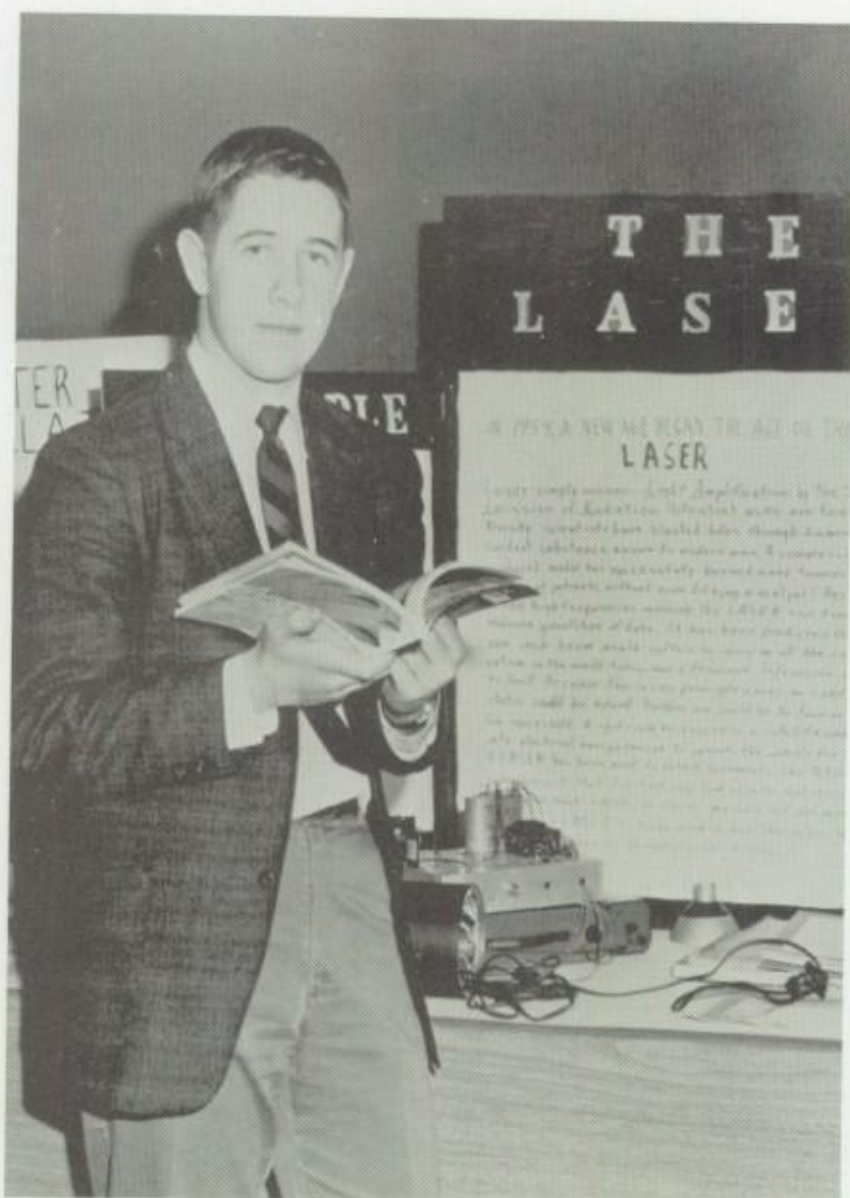




Intermediate debaters are, first row, Joseph Gaudet, Robert Babineau, Michael Amato, John Cattell, Thomas Davin, Thomas Fini, David Desgrosseilliers, Joseph Adams, Waino Wonka, Joseph Callahan; second row, John Rollo, Michael Gendron, Ronald Belanger, Raymond Roy, Richard Duchesneau, Roland Rheault, Raymond Shirley, Paul Antonelli, Michael O'Malley; third row, David Taylor, Michael Corbosiero, Michael Cronin, Gregory Angelini, John Lyonais, and Lawrence Auffrey.



Novice debaters are, first row, Gerald Wonka, Vernon Bourque, James Loiselle, Thomas Thibault, Richard Tremblay, Brian DiPietro, John Loen, Paul Landry, Richard Beaudoin; second row, Paul Arsenault, Paul Mailloux, John Regan, Andre Aubuchon, Michael Bourque, Steven Jervy, Paul Larkin, Dennis Baker; third row, Robert Serafini, James Beauregard, Gerald Dionne, Walter Conlan, Richard Darmanin, William Thompson, Robert Roy, and David Withington.



Awaiting the judging, **Robert Serafini** reviews phases of his Laser which eventually won first grant in the General Science division.



Richard Rossetti and **Richard Deschenes** were awarded a first grant and two Elks \$25.00 Savings Bonds for their project on Heredity and the Drosophila.



Raymond St. Onge explains his Laser to the judges, who found his project best suited to represent Notre Dame in the physics division of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Science Fair.



With last minute adjustments **Harry Vaillette** puts his Tic-Tac-Toe Computer in top working condition. His project in the Physics division was awarded a first grant and the Elks \$25.00 Savings Bond.

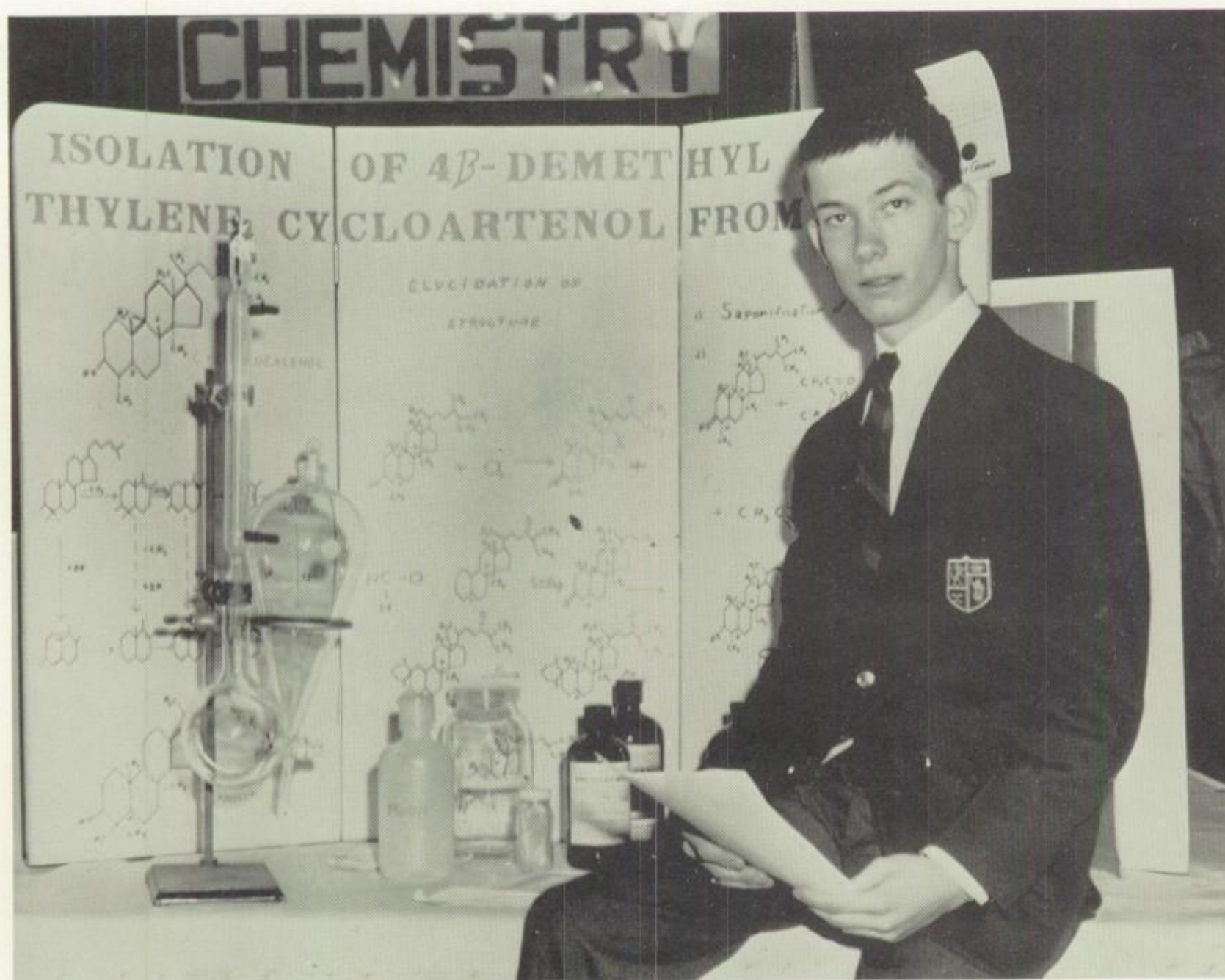
Science Fair shows marvels of physical world

The ninth annual Science Fair again brought into focus the sounds and sights of the marvels of science for thousands of North Worcester County residents. Two hundred and eight projects were exhibited in Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Physiology, and General Science. Winners received Elks Savings Bonds, partial school scholarships, pins, and certificates. The top ranking projects were picked to go to the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Lowell Technological Institute.

Brother Gabriel, SC, moderator of the Science Fair, praised the scientific excellence exhibited by many students.



Science fair moderator, **Brother Gabriel, SC**, scans one of his scientific periodicals in search of new directions.



Chemistry exhibit winner **Raymond Bergeron** shows his complex cycloartenol isolation project to the judges who deemed it a superior piece of research. For four consecutive winning projects he also received the John Donahue Memorial Trophy.

The Crusader focuses on "Footprints on the Sands of Time"



Under the guidance of **Brother John Charles, SC**, literary advisor, **Norman Houle**, **Remo Rossi** and **Roland Four-nier** work on captions for the activities division.



Business managers **Bernard Vaillette** and **Charles Chris-tian** make sure all the names are listed in the patron pages.



"Are you sure that score is right?" asks **Armand Marcotte** as **Walter Eyles** dictates some basketball statistics.

Lively photographs, distinctive reports, and original illustrations distinguish the 1963 **Crusader** along with the high rating yearbooks of previous years. With "Footprints on the Sands of Time" as its theme, this Senior production represents the most lasting imprint of the '62-'63 school year. The skilled organization and direction of the editor-in-chief, Robert Lewis, paved the way to an orderly recalling of the highlights of the school year. The success achieved can be attributed only to the persistent effort of a dedicated staff, under the guidance of Brother Bernard, SC, faculty advisor, and Brother John Charles, SC, literary advisor. This venture was made possible only by the Seniors' energy and enterprise in the patron campaign to finance a better yearbook.

It will now be possible for Crusaders to spend hours nostalgically reviving memories of their Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior year.

Plaudits also go to Brother Dennis, SC, moderator of the Patron Campaign; Mr. William Rowan, Taylor Yearbook representative; Mr. Robert Jollimore, photo journalist, and Mr. George Absi, Loring Studio portrait photographer



Brother Bernard, SC, faculty advisor, offers his valuable advice to editor-in-chief, **Robert Lewis**, concerning final page shipments.



"You can't change that!" exclaims **Richard Beardmore** to **Raymond Gastonguay**, who would like to change the Senior layouts.



Proficient typists, **John Skorko** and **James Regan**, proofread Sophomore write-ups before transcribing them onto the final copy sheet.



Feature Staff members are Roland Rheault, John Lyonnais, Robert Mailloux, Michael Cronin, and Ronald Leger.



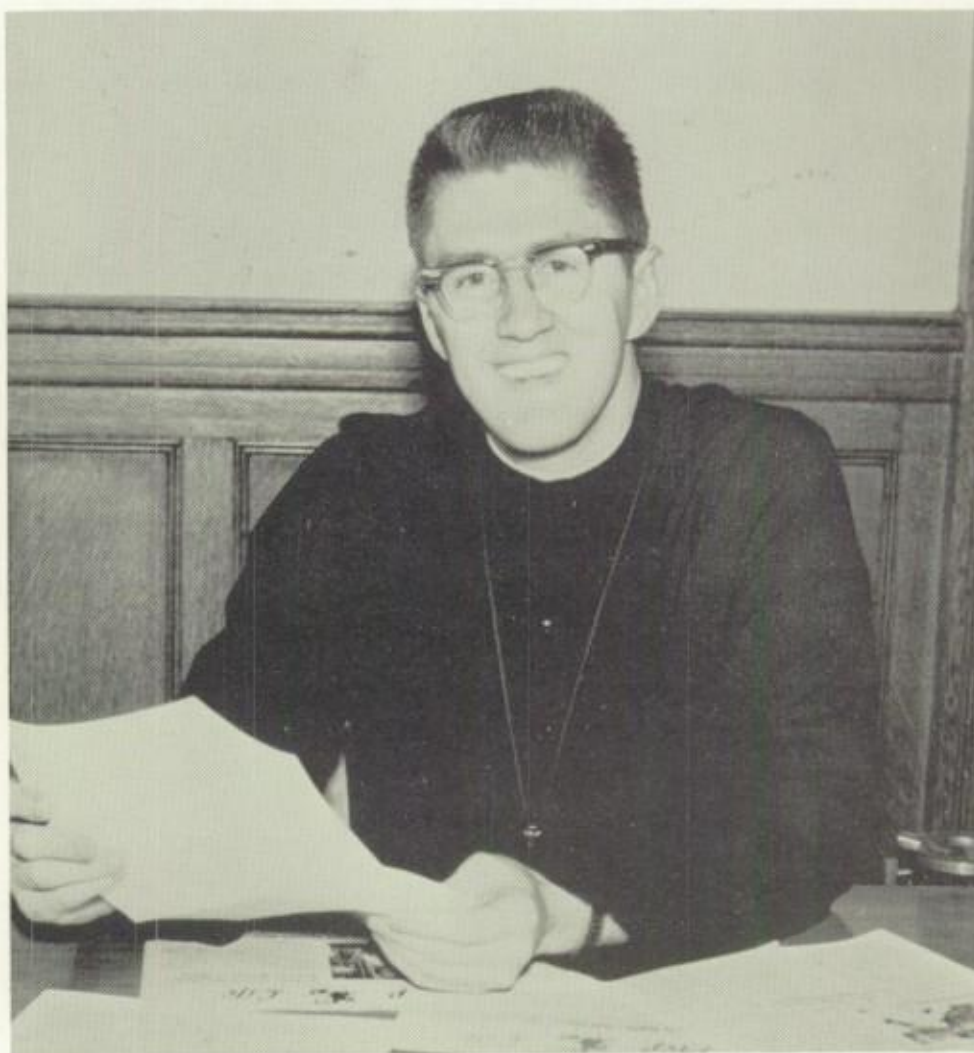
News Staff members are, first row, Norman Houle, Louis Caron, Robert Lewis, Richard Rossetti, Gary Beckner, Leonard Rampello, Rocco Piccolomini; second row, Preston Baker, Francis Leister, Walter Coppenrath, Raymond St. Onge, Ronald Belanger, and Joseph Gaudet.

Prep Life — heartstream of ND activity

The members of the Prep Life staff have not been willing to sit back on their past laurels. Although Prep Life received the All-Catholic rating for three straight years, the editors, under the direction of Brother Alphonse, SC, have this year succeeded to a greater degree in capturing the spirit of journalism in its pictures and articles.

Students look forward to the news reports, sports specials, and features, especially the popular Kru-Sader Chatter, Seniors of the Month, In Focus, Athletes of the Month, and N.D. Lite.

Enjoying a circulation of 650, Prep Life presents a record of the student's imprints on school life in academics, sports, and activities. Richard Rossetti, Robert Mailloux, and Richard Deschenes, respective news, feature, and sports editors, direct a staff of 45 members whose combined talents produce the paper's six issues.



Brother Alphonse, SC, Prep Life advisor, reviews the latest editions of the school newspaper which have won All-Catholic laurels.



Brother John Charles, SC, indicates picture revisions to Brother Emilio, SC, who checks with the publisher on a publication detail.





Artist **Raymond Gastonguay** inks in finishing touches on his "N. D. Lite" for the coming issue of Prep Life.



Sports Staff members are, first row, John Mercier, Richard Deschenes, Richard Daukantas, Ronald Galluccio, David Basque; second row, Daniel Leahey, Paul Sontag,



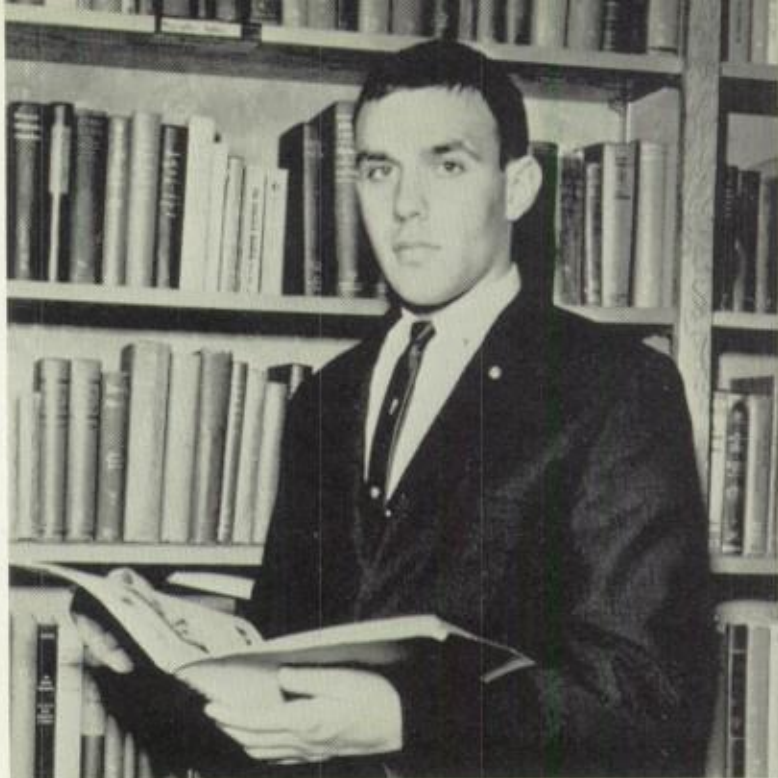
"Humh! This flap has a mint taste," declares **Richard Murray**, left, to **Robert Turcotte**, as Prep Life's circulation assistants prepare the mails. Manager Ernest Lausier didn't duck the assignment; he was under the knife for a football knee.



Ralph Trinque, David Fiandaca, Thomas Davin, and George Graham.



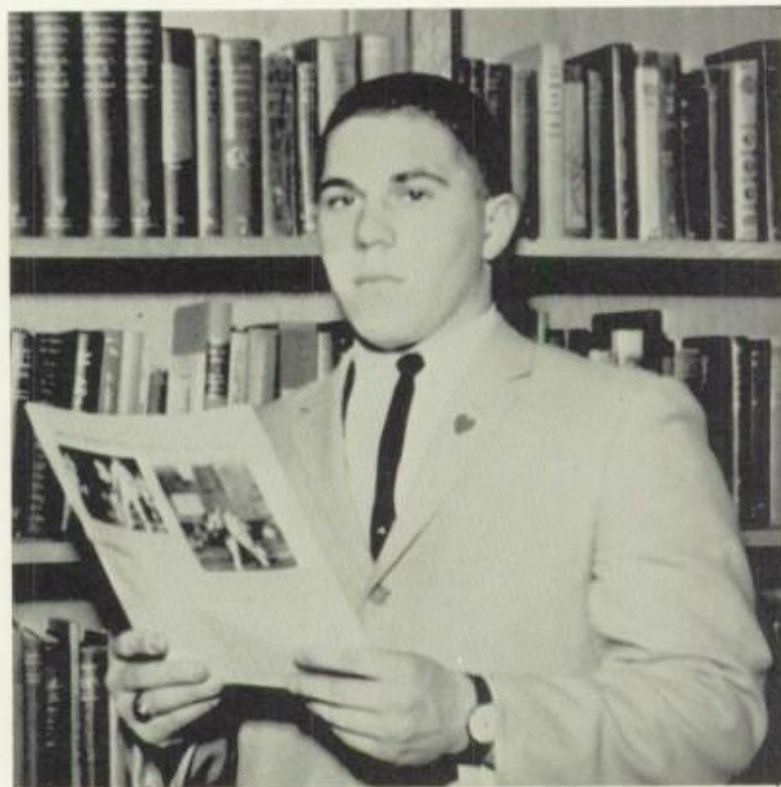
Prep Life photographer Raymond Bergeron loads up for a future basketball game.



Richard Deschenes looks over former Prep Life issues as he prepares his "Kru-Sader's Sports Chatter."



Reviewing statistics aids Robert Mailloux in composing his feature article.



Richard Rossetti gives the news section a critical appraisal.



Junior and Senior second honor students are, first row, Harry Vaillette, John Skorko, Francis Marcotte, Gregory Angelini, Richard Deschenes; second row, Preston Baker, Remo Rossi, Bernard Vaillette, Thomas Davin, Frederick L'Ecu-
yer; third row, Paul Robillard, Walter Coppenrath, Walter Eyles, Thomas Genis, and Ralph Trinque.



Freshman and Sophomore honor students are, first row, Roland Rheault, Dennis Baker, Robert Griffin, John Rollo, John Lonnais, Robert Gagne, Joseph Gaudet, James Lo-
selle; second row, Walter Conlan, David Stadherr, David Desgroseilliers, John Alexander, Robert Ouellette, Richard Tremblay, Edmund Meadows, Ralph DeFelice; third row,



Underclassmen **Andre Aubuchon** and **Robert Babineau**, respective Freshman and Sophomore first honor students, compare notes on How to Succeed Without Really Trying.

Raymond Gastonguay, sole Senior honor student, finds the remark amusing . . . "that he has been working himself to the bone."



Honor students seek mastery of mind over matter

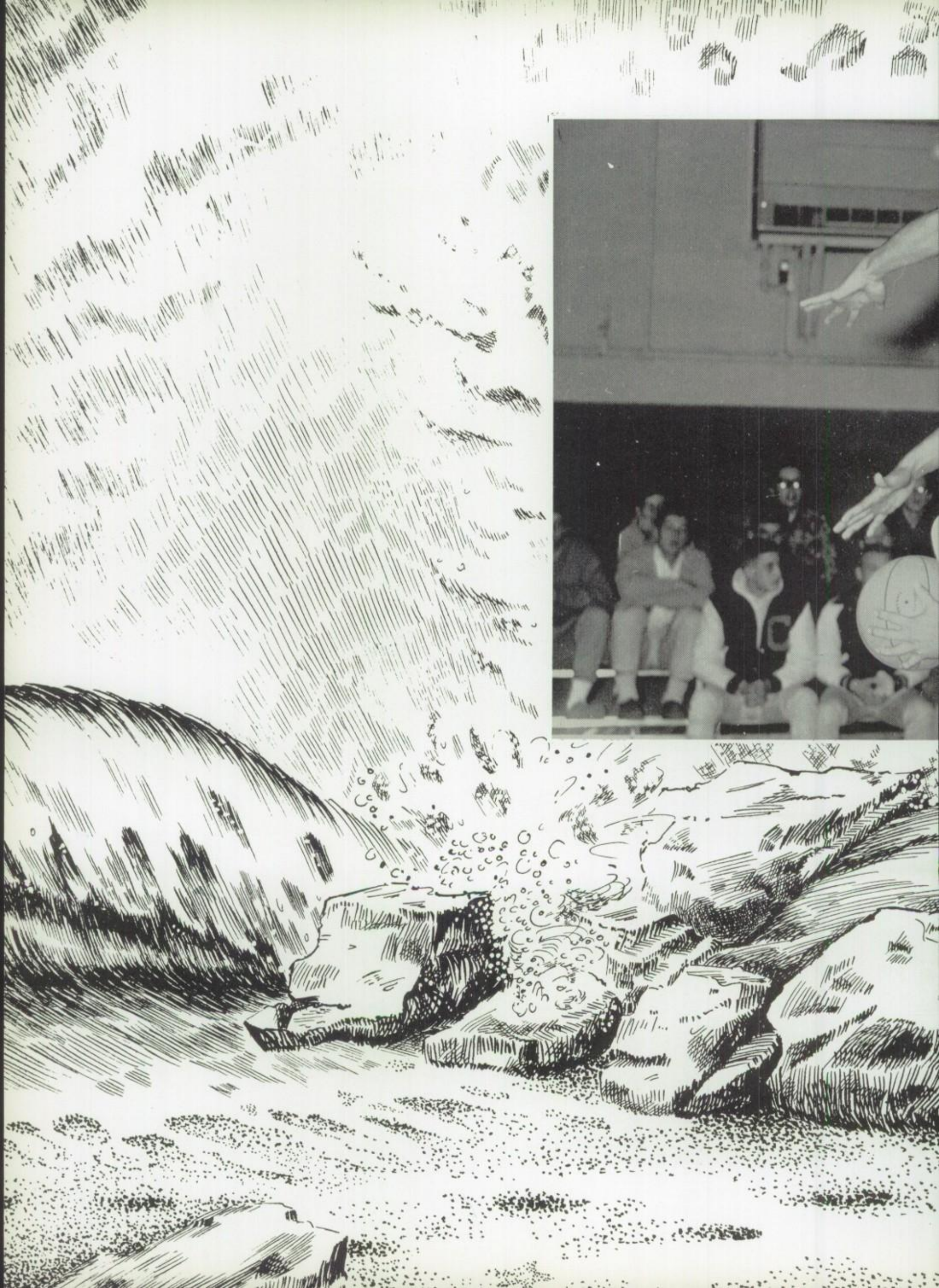


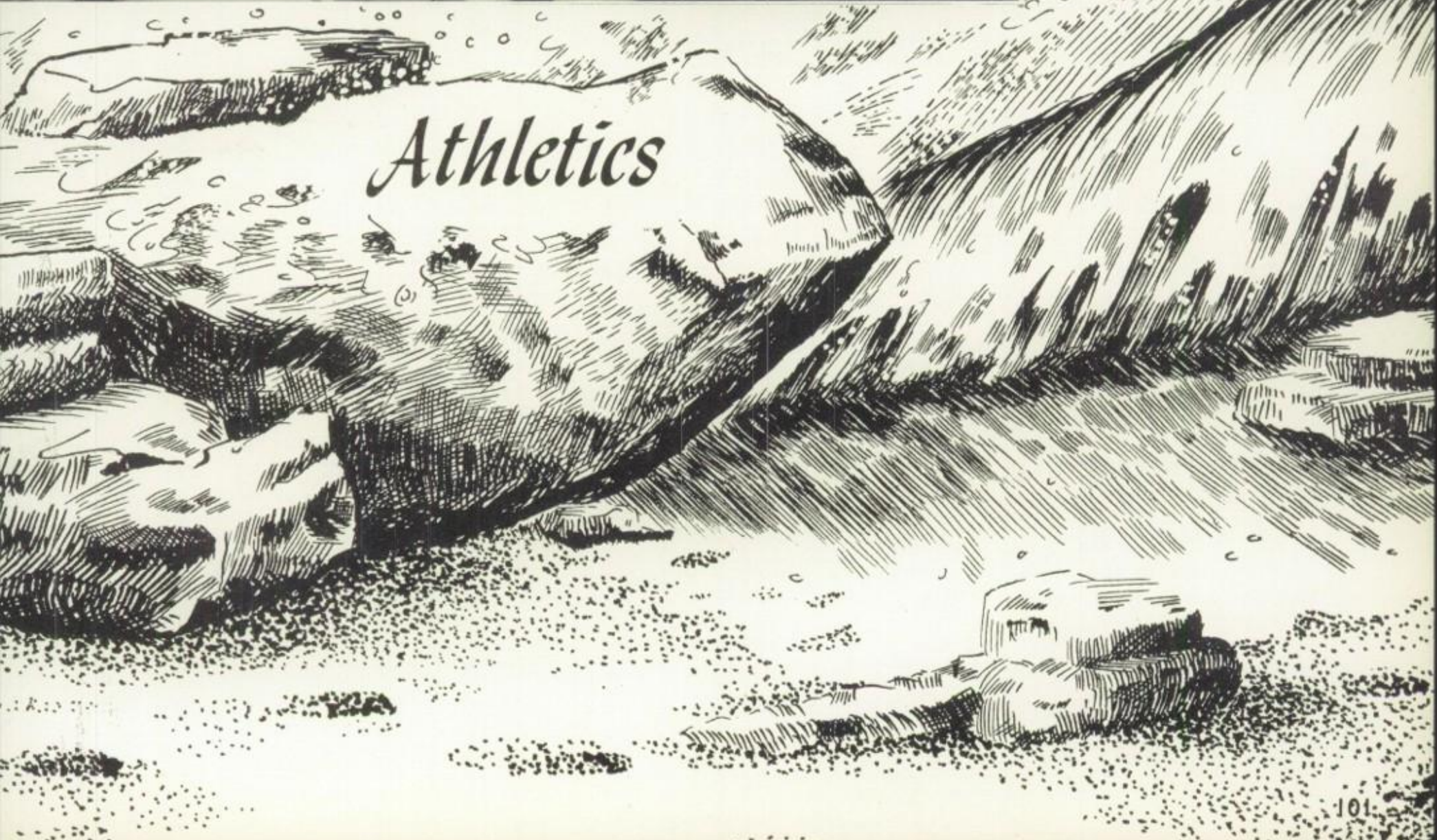
Richard Orsini, Raymond Shirley, John Pietras, Robert Serafini, William Blasetti, Paul Larkin, and David Taylor.

"Honor student" means an early awakening, an eager reviewing before breakfast. It is a daily struggle to develop enthusiasm; a question that cannot be restrained, a query that cannot be left unanswered, a problem that cannot be left unsolved.

It means orderly notes, a bent back, a quiet room, long hours spent in the company of books, and tired straining eyes. Also the joy of discovery! Of setting off on one's own! The silent recitations while pacing one's room! Falling asleep over books! It means a good night's sleep! A new day and fresh impetus for greater adventures!

Honor students form the deepest footprints and attain the most deserving recognition for their outstanding scholastic achievements. Activities and sports are significant in school life, but in the true hierarchy of values, studies reign above all these in importance. Intellectual ambition and habitual curiosity recall Tennyson's immortal quest for greater knowledge when he says: "Yet all experience is an arch where through/ Gleams that untraveled world, whose margin fades/ For ever and for ever when I move."





Football victories bring gold and glory to Blue and White



Varsity Football Team members are, first row, Richard Deschenes (City All-Star), John Mercier, Harry Vaillette, Francis Bernatchez, Ernest Lausier (City; NWC All-Star), Remo Rossi (City; NWC All-Star), Michael Pandiscio (City; NWC All-Star), Richard Rossetti (City All-

Star), Ronald Galluccio (City; NWC All-Star), Domenic Barbero, John Loiselle, Thomas Kiedaisch; second row, Vincent Pizziconi, Paul Sontag (NWC All-Star), Ronald Leger, Frank Bilotta, Donald Collette, Robert McIntyre, Ronald Therrien, David Fiandaca, Daniel Mc-

Gridsters capture twin crown

The O'Grady men, led by thirteen stalwart Seniors, ran roughshod over both the Red Raiders of Fitchburg and the Bernardians by identical scores of 12-6, clinching the city and Catholic championships. Winning against Fitchburg entitled ND to temporary possession of the Elliot trophy, while the third consecutive victory against St. Bernards gave the Southstreeters permanent possession of the Father Curran trophy.

Under the brilliant coaching of Jack O'Grady and Bill Hazel, the Crusaders exhibited gridiron mastery in their plays. The slippery evasiveness of the backfield quartet featuring Co-Captain Remo Rossi, Ron Galluccio, John Mercier, and Paul Sontag, was rendered effective by the savage blocking and tackling of Co-Captain Ernie Lausier, Michael Pandiscio, Dick Deschenes, Harry Vaillette, Dick Rossetti, Fran Bernatchez, and Frank Bilotta.

STATISTICS

	ND	Opponents
First downs	36	53
Yds. gained rushing	923	909
Yds. lost rushing	164	101
Net yds. gained	759	808
Passes attempted	68	57
Passes completed	26	14
Yds. gained passing	408	224
Passes intercepted	10	1
Fumbles	8	9
Fumbles recovered	13	4
Punts	30	11
Av. yds. punted	28.9	20.2
Penalties	36	16
Yds. penalized	358	150

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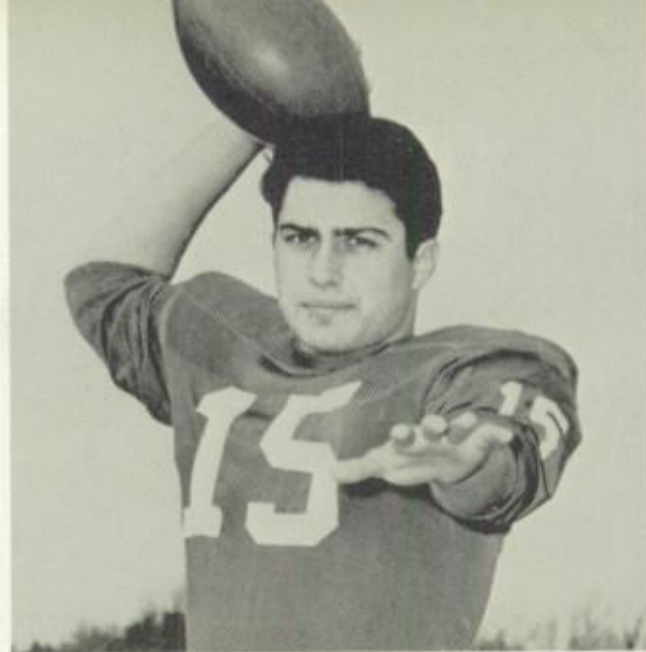
Notre Dame	12	St. Bernards	6
Notre Dame	0	Dracut	6
Notre Dame	12	Fitchburg	6
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Notre Dame	21	Auburn	0



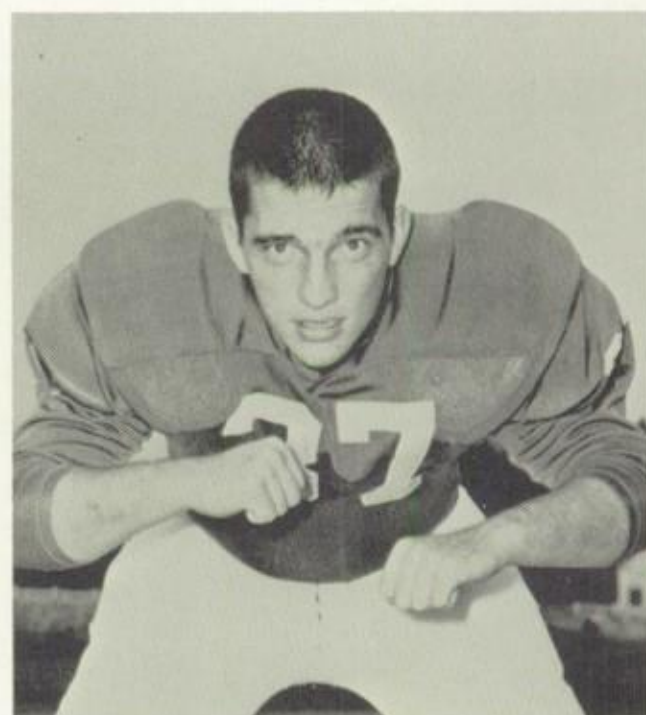
Kercher, John McIssac, James Caron, Bernard Couillard, Michael Cronin; third row, Paul Antonellis, John Benson, Joseph Bodanza, Paul Robillard, Thomas Landry, Richard Isabelle, Preston Baker, John Pietras, Kenneth Gravelle, and David Ambrose.



Coach Jack O'Grady, assistant coach Bill Hazel, and moderators, Brother Gilbert, SC, and Brother Joseph, SC, plan their strategy for the Ayer game.



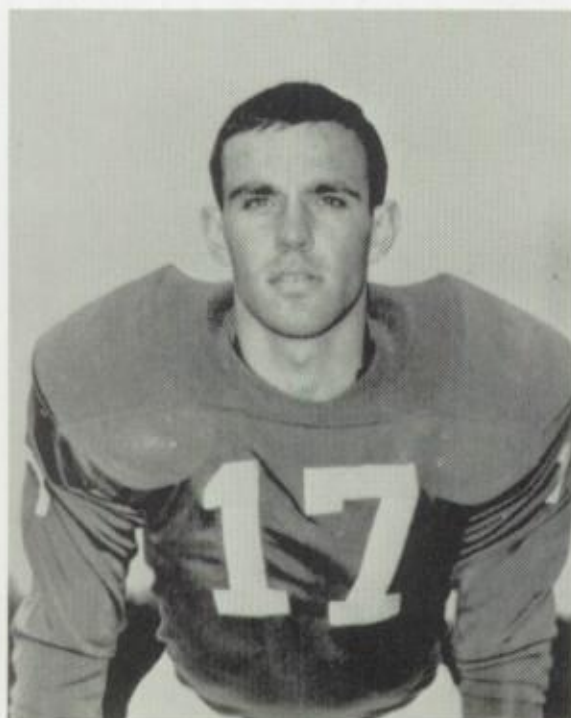
Remo Rossi
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Co-Captain



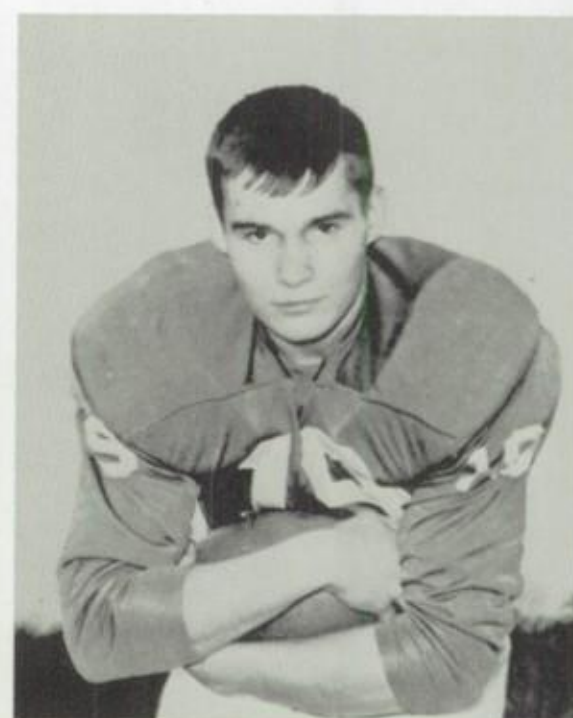
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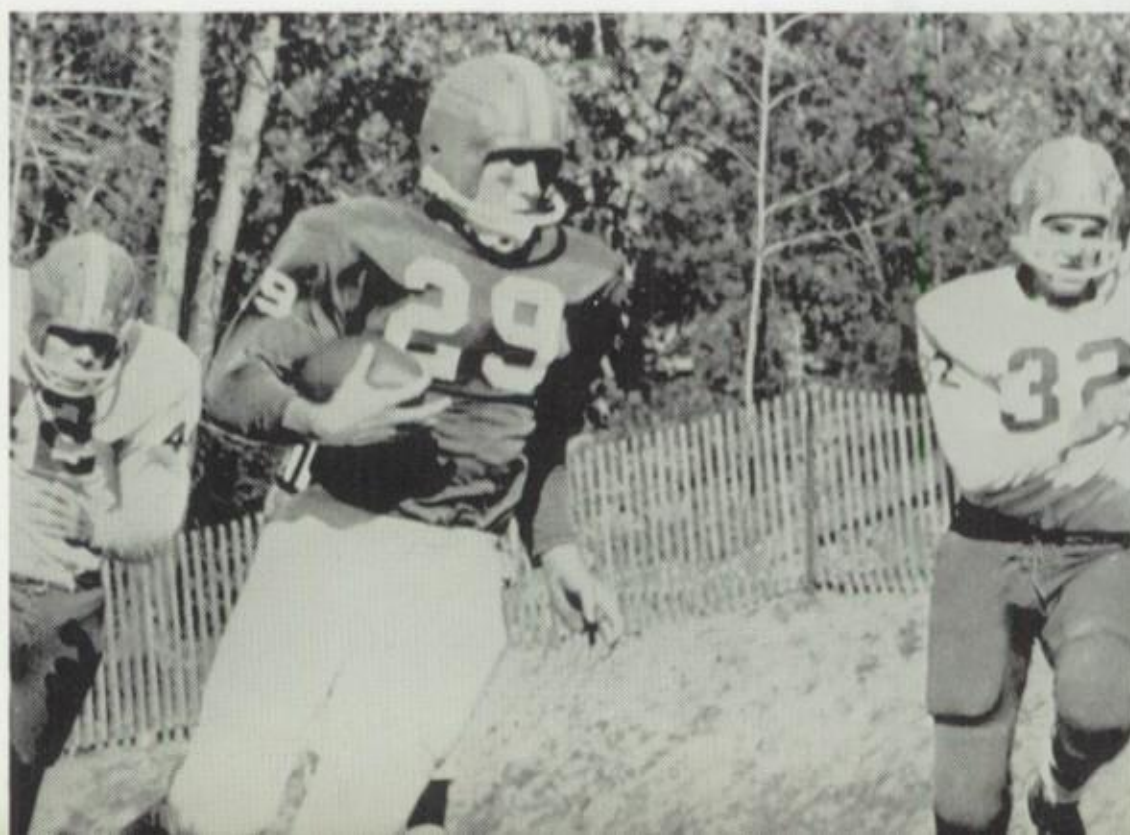


Right end **Dick Deschenes** snags crucial third-down pass during the Fitchburg game which led to ultimate victory.



Skirting his own left end, halfback **Ron Galluccio** scores the winning touchdown in a dramatic 12 to 6 victory against Fitchburg.

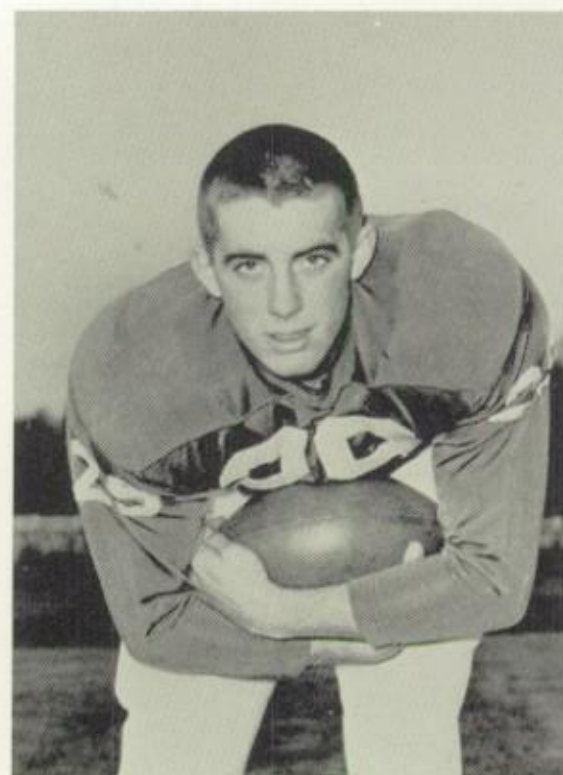
After snagging a pitchout from Remo Rossi, speedy right halfback **John Mercier** sprints away to complete a touchdown run against Ayer. ND tripped the visiting eleven 34 to 8 in the opening game at the NDHS Athletic Field.



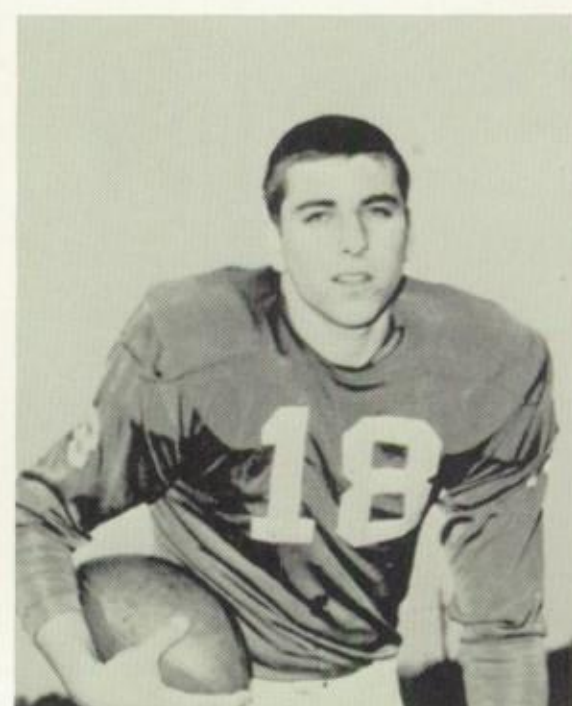


Right guard **Mike Pandiscio** and an unidentified ND player give the traditional touchdown signal as **Remo Rossi** plunges into the end zone on a quarterback sneak in the Red and Gray game.

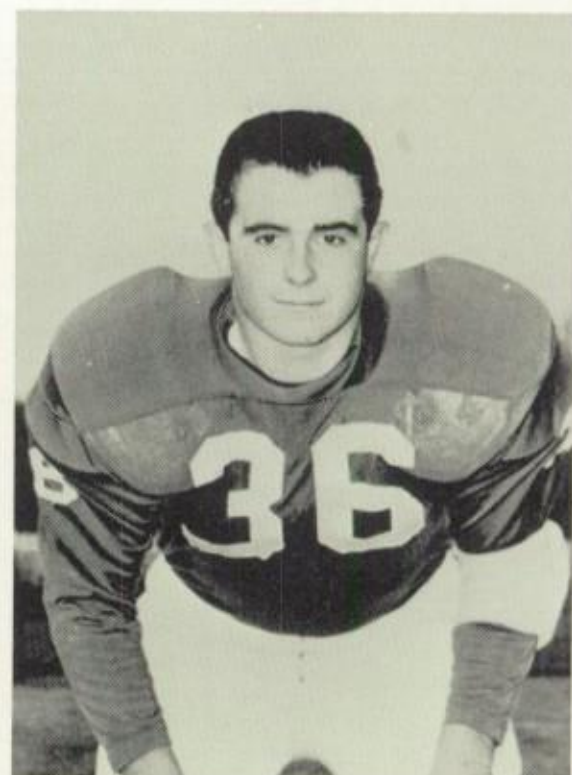
Fullback **Paul Sontag** comes crashing over enemy defense as he bulldozes towards first-down stake.



John Mercier



Domenic Barbero



Harry Vaillette



Thomas Kiedaisch



Bernard Couillard



Michael Pandiscio
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Ronald Leger grabs an enemy aerial. It was one of the many interceptions he made during the season to thwart opponents' efforts.



City All-Star manager Victor "Hubie" Blanchard and Charles Legassey prepare first-aid equipment for another practice session.

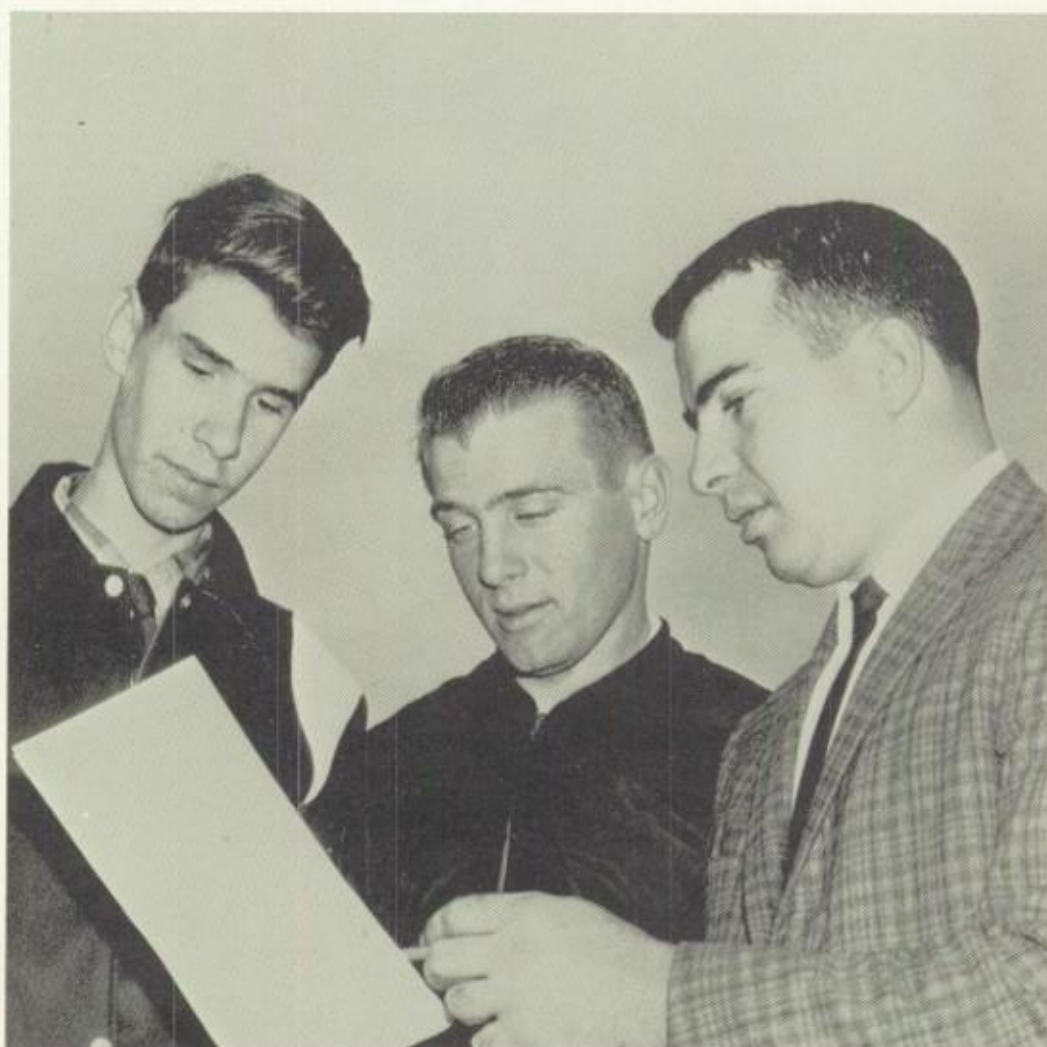


Freshman football team members are, first row, James McLaughlin, Ronald Blanchard, Dennis Davis, Anthony Castriotta, William Blassetti, Roger Boisvert, Stephen Krauss, William Dunbar, Rodrigo Caffoni, Robert Ouellette, Donald Bourgault; second row, Richard Marchetti, Wayne Dollard, Thomas Mitchell, Paul Larkin, Jacques Dufresne, John Plette, Joseph Ambrose, David Parks, Richard Duval, Gregory Harris, Dennis Baker; third row, Glenn Foster, Gerald Dionne, Carl Adams, William Storm, Robert St. Jean, and Ronald Albert.

Squires seize double crown

With Coach Anthony Spinelli at the helm, the squires copped both the Catholic and city football titles.

The yearlings, paced by the running of Dave Parks, John Plette, and Carl Adams and the passing of Joe Ambrose, defeated St. Bernard, 14-0, and Fitchburg, 14-12. Coach Spinelli's well drilled charges played aggressive ball, capitalizing on quick openers and long passes to maintain their high scoring offense. The forward wall, anchored by Tom Mitchell, Glenn Foster, Wayne Dollard, Richard Duval, and Ronald Albert, was outplayed only in the Gardner game. David Parks drew raves from coaches and players for his play, as did field general Joe Ambrose. The team ended the season with a 3-2 record.



Coach Anthony "Chico" Spinelli and Brother Paulus, SC, moderator, discuss strategy and personnel, as manager Bob Seguin looks on.



Cross-country team, first row, Richard Beaudoin, Robert Austin, Raymond Gastonguay, Richard Daukantas, David Basque, Barry Gagnon, Robert Delisle, Thomas Davin, Louis Legendre; second row, George Fiore, Waino Wonka, John Rollo, Michael Grady, Robert Sequin, Robert Roy, Raymond Girard, Joseph Adams, James



Although exhausted, Captain **David Basque** drives past opponents in the final seconds of the Knights of Columbus road race.



Gratefully **Richard Daukantas** accepts a trophy from Lunenburg High School's principal, **Mr. Richard J. Carey**, after placing first in the Lunenburg Invitational Meet.

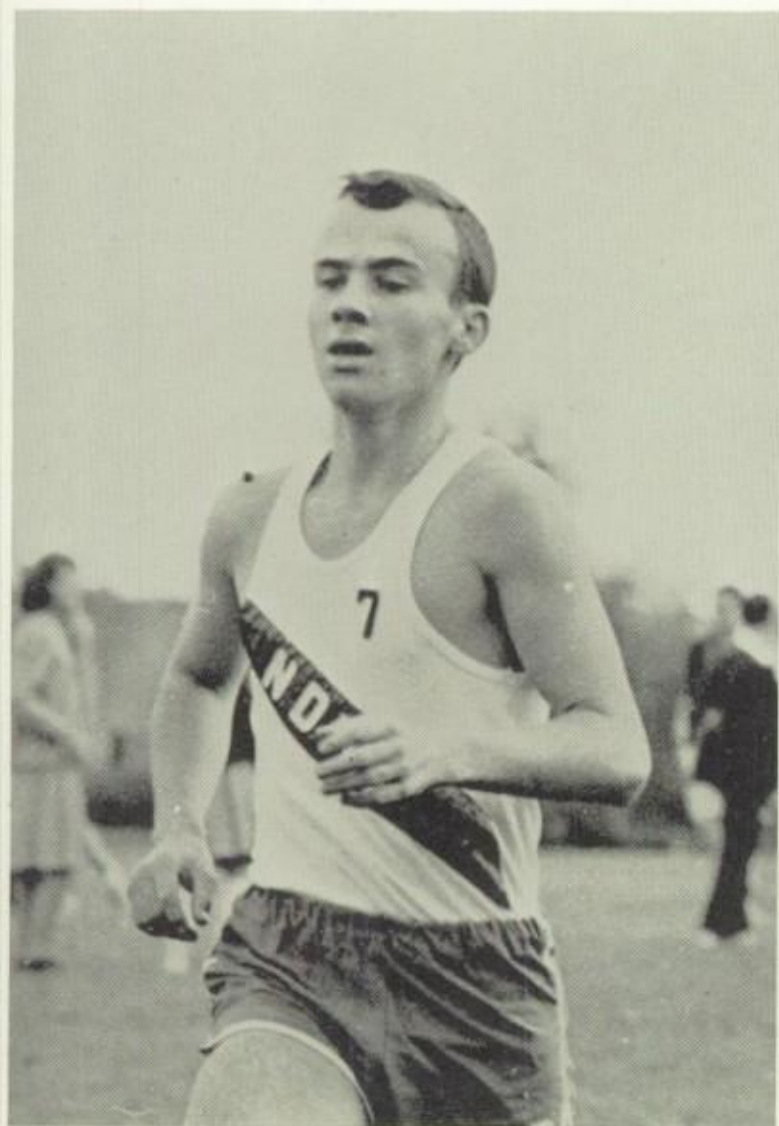


Murray, and Robert Babineau.

Harriers crowned with success

Under coach Carl Baker, the cross-country team has completed one of its most successful seasons. Boasting a 5-2 record, the harriers, led by captain David Basque, and five-time winner Richard Daukantas, captured a total of nine trophies. In addition to the dual meets, the light-clads traveled to the Knights of Columbus Road Race, the Wachusett Invitational, the Catholic Memorial, the Lunenburg Invitational, and the State Meet.

The Crusaders' 2.96 mile course starts at the Notre Dame Athletic Field, runs through Coggs-hall Park, and returns to the football field, finishing on the 50-yard line. Losing the services of only three Seniors, coach Carl Baker looks forward to another season crowned with success.



Light on his feet, **Thomas Davin** heads for the finish line without a competitor within threatening distance.



Brother John Charles, SC, cross-country moderator, reviews the statistics of the past season with coach **Carl Baker** and manager **Michael O'Malley**.



The Crusadettes are, first row, Kathy O'Connell, Helen Pandiscio, Capt. Mary Dignam, Paula Glenny, Joyce Russo; second row, Sandra Martines, Debbie Coulter, Coach Mrs. Joseph Dignam, Janet McFarlane, and Patricia Ward.



Debbie Coulter, Kathy O'Connell, and Helen Pandiscio arrive for the weekly cheering practice.



Outlining the cheers for the Lunenburg game, Joyce Russo, Janet McFarlane, and Sandra Martines review their repertoire.



The pepsters, whose enthusiasm boosted the team's morale, clap their approval during a crucial hoop play.

Pepsters boost school spirit

"I believe that all the girls have proved themselves worthy, reliable, and a credit to their respective school. They've served as symbols to boost school spirit at Notre Dame throughout their years of willful service." So speaks Mrs. Joseph Dignam, head of ND's cheerleading squad.

Mrs. Dignam, who is beginning her fourth consecutive year as head of the school's "spirit department," conducts tryout exercises for girls of area high schools who wish to cheer for the Blue and White.

The girls are chosen on the basis of personality, vocal appeal, and agility. The eldest in service is captain, a position held this year by her daughter, Mary, who is also in her fourth year. These girls vied with over 200 local students for the coveted honor.



Mirror, mirror, on the wall . . . muse Patricia Ward, Mary Dignam, and Paula Glenny as they freshen up during halftime intermission.

Skiing — the summit in

For the Notre Dame skier, as well as for any other advocate of the sport, skiing is a sleepless night spent in nervous expectation of the following morning. It is a hurried breakfast and a checking and rechecking of equipment. The destination is a long road jaunt, which finally ends and is followed by hurried unpacking and checking in. It is an exhilarating deep breath at the summit, a pole-plant and a push-off. At last it is a plummeting down and down, powder pluming in the wake. It is a snowplow, a side-slip, a christie and an unfortunately too slow mambo turn that upends the skier and leaves him buried deep in the cold white. And, after the runs of the day, the spanning of hollows, the running over knolls and the jumping of cornices, it is the fireside meal back at the lodge where the best skiing of the day is done. Finally, after stowing the gear and departing it is a fond farewell and a quiet ride back, while the skier's spirit refuses to be tamed, but revels in silent reverie.



Edward Leger shows his brother Kenneth the proper form and technique for skiing the mogul.



No class distinction here as Senior Roland Fournier and Freshman Richard Gilbert take a breather after a few successful runs.

thrills and spills



Brother Bernard, SC, Ski Club moderator, congratulates **Edward Leger**, who finished first in a giant slalom race with a 42 second timing. Runner-up, **Arthur Dion**, placed second with 43.8 seconds. Ski Club president, **Kenneth Leger**, was clocked at 47 seconds. The meet was held at the Mount Wachusett Ski Area in Princeton.



William Leary and **Richard Isabelle** wait their turn in the ski tow line at Mt. Wachusett.



Shoeing his boots in the Mt. Snow ski lodge, **Kenneth Leger** shows **Joseph Adams** the length of his strap.



Ski Club members are, first row, John Mercier, Kenneth Leger, Arthur Dion, Horace Zona, David LeBlanc, Robert Babineau, David Desgroseilliers, Joseph Adams, Richard Gilbert, Louis Legendre, Paul Mailloux, Robert Delisle; second



After their arrival at Mount Snow, Arthur Dion and Richard Isabelle unload a mountain of equipment for skiers Robert St. Jean, Roland Fournier, Robert Delisle, Paul Mailloux, Roger Charette, and Edward Gionet.



Edward Leger, Paul Mailloux, David Meunier, and David Desgroseilliers anxiously await the last



row, John Sampaon, Robert Lavigne, Leonard DiSalvo, Joseph Ambrose, Roland Fournier, Bruce Leger, John Rollo, Michael Gendron, Roger Charette, David Ambrose, and Dennis Letarte.



minute adjustments of Richard Gilbert and Kenneth Leger.



Robert St. Jean, Roger Charette, and Robert Delisle look admiringly at veteran skiers descending Mt. Snow.



Members of Varsity basketball team are, first row, Domenic Barbero, David Fiandaca, Ronald Galluccio, Paul Sontag, Richard Deschenes; second row, Gregory Angelini, Gary Beckner, Benjamin Walker, Paul Robillard, Ernest Lausier, and Barry Gagnon. James Nolan was absent when picture was taken.

FSC Tournament Crown tops 12-6 season

With fine all-around play from the starting five and excellent contributions from the sixth and seventh men, the Notre Dame Blue and White hoop squad posted a good 12-6 record, winning the coveted Fitchburg State College Tournament for the second year in a row.

After a fast season's start the Crusader machine sputtered in mid-season but came back strong to win its last six games, including the FSC tourney where Captain Ronald

Galluccio was awarded the MVP trophy.

Headliners in Coach Belliveau's completely rebuilt team were Seniors Ron Galluccio, Captain, Gary Beckner, and Dom Barbero; Juniors Gregory Angelini, Paul Sontag, Paul Robillard, and Barry Gagnon; and Sophomores James Nolan and Dave Fiandaca.

Area coaches claimed Coach Belliveau should have one of the finest county aggregations next year since six lettermen are returning.

Record

ND 56	West Boylston	48
ND 42	Narragansett	26
ND 33	Sacred Heart	58
ND 37	Mt. St. Charles	50
ND 58	Lunenburg	48
ND 49	Gardner	43
ND 53	Lunenburg	42
ND 48	Fitchburg	66
ND 36	Gardner	40
ND 69	Mahar Regional	58
ND 52	St. Bernards	53
ND 36	Fitchburg	49
ND 39	Narragansett	34
ND 49	St. Bernards	34
ND 52	Mahar Regional	37

Fitchburg State College Invitational Tournament

ND 62	Ayer	25
ND 64	Lunenburg	45
ND 48	Gardner	47

STATISTICS

ND 883	Opp.	797
	Avg. pts. per game	
ND 49.1	Opp.	44.3



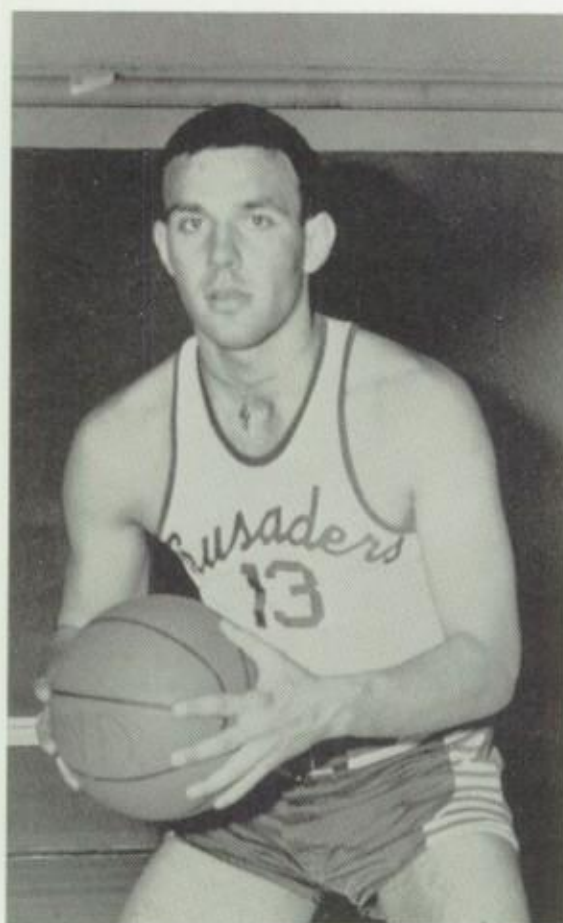
On the South Street court, **Paul Sontag** drives in for a lay-up despite a Lunenburg Knight's efforts to hinder the play. Notre Dame won the tilt 58 to 48.



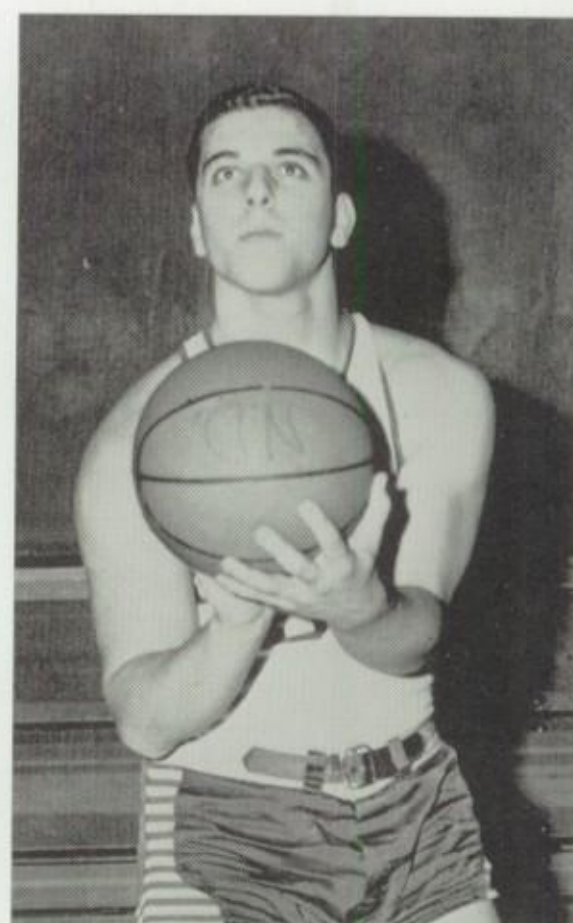
The FSC Tournament Championship trophies brought gold and glory to **Brother Joseph, SC**, assistant moderator, **Coach Jerry Belliveau**, Captain **Ronald Galluccio (MVP)**, and **Brother Robert, SC**, athletic director. **Brother Gabriel, SC**, moderator, was absent at the time of the picture.



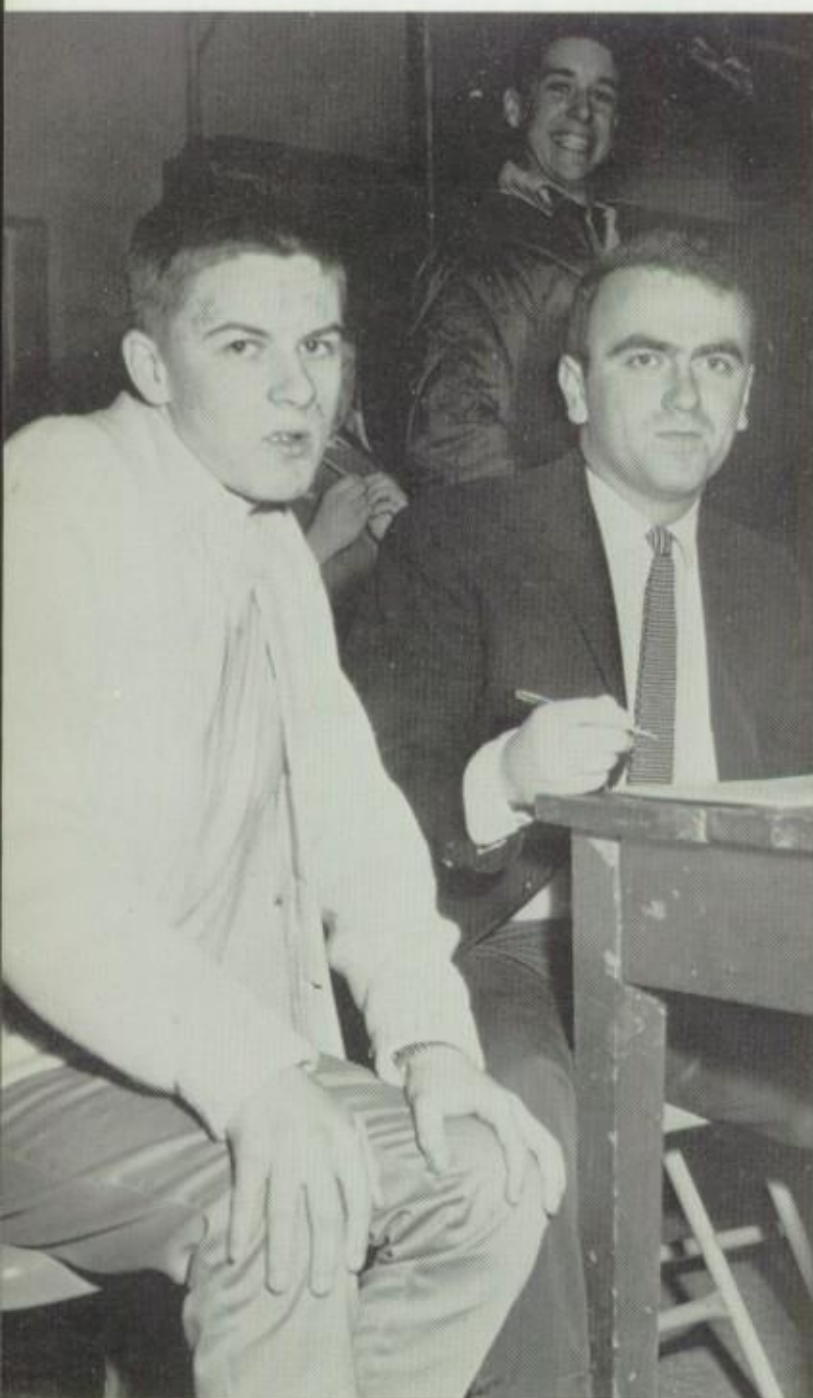
Ronald Galluccio
Senior Forward



Richard Deschenes
Senior Forward



Domenic Barbero
Senior Guard



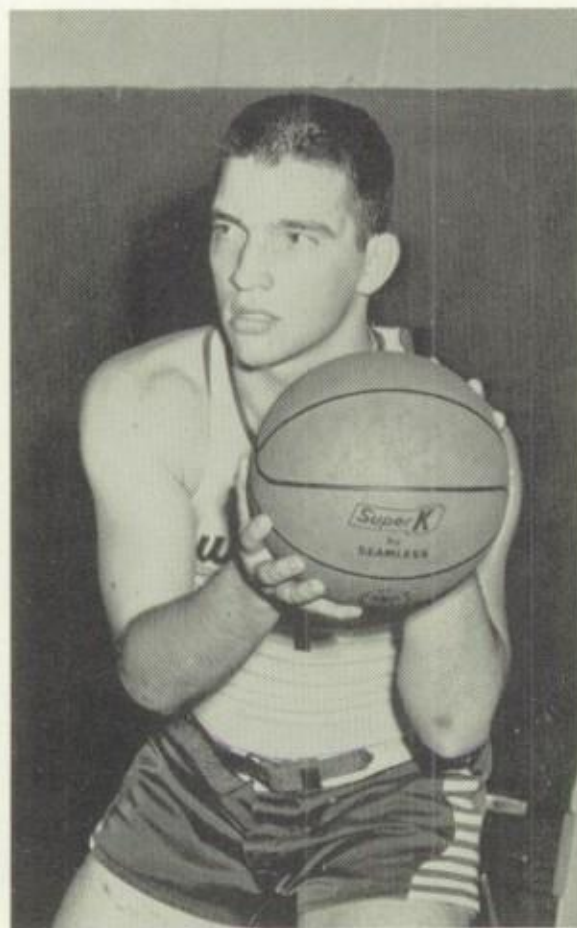
Manager Victor "Hubie" Blanchard and score keeper James Regan take a time out during a hotly contested hoop tilt.



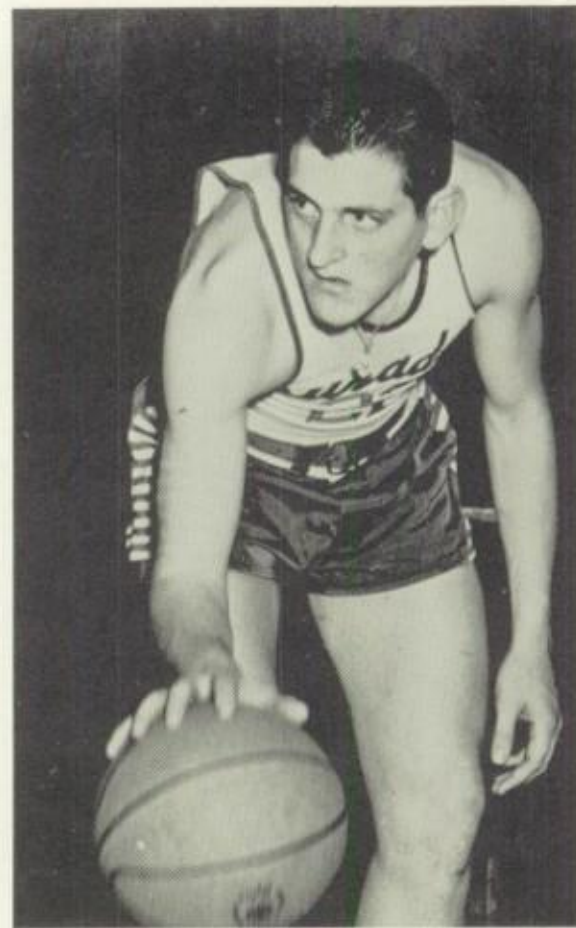
Senior hoopster, Ronald Galluccio, prepares to drive through a rapidly tightening St. Bernard's defense.



Benjamin Walker
Senior Center



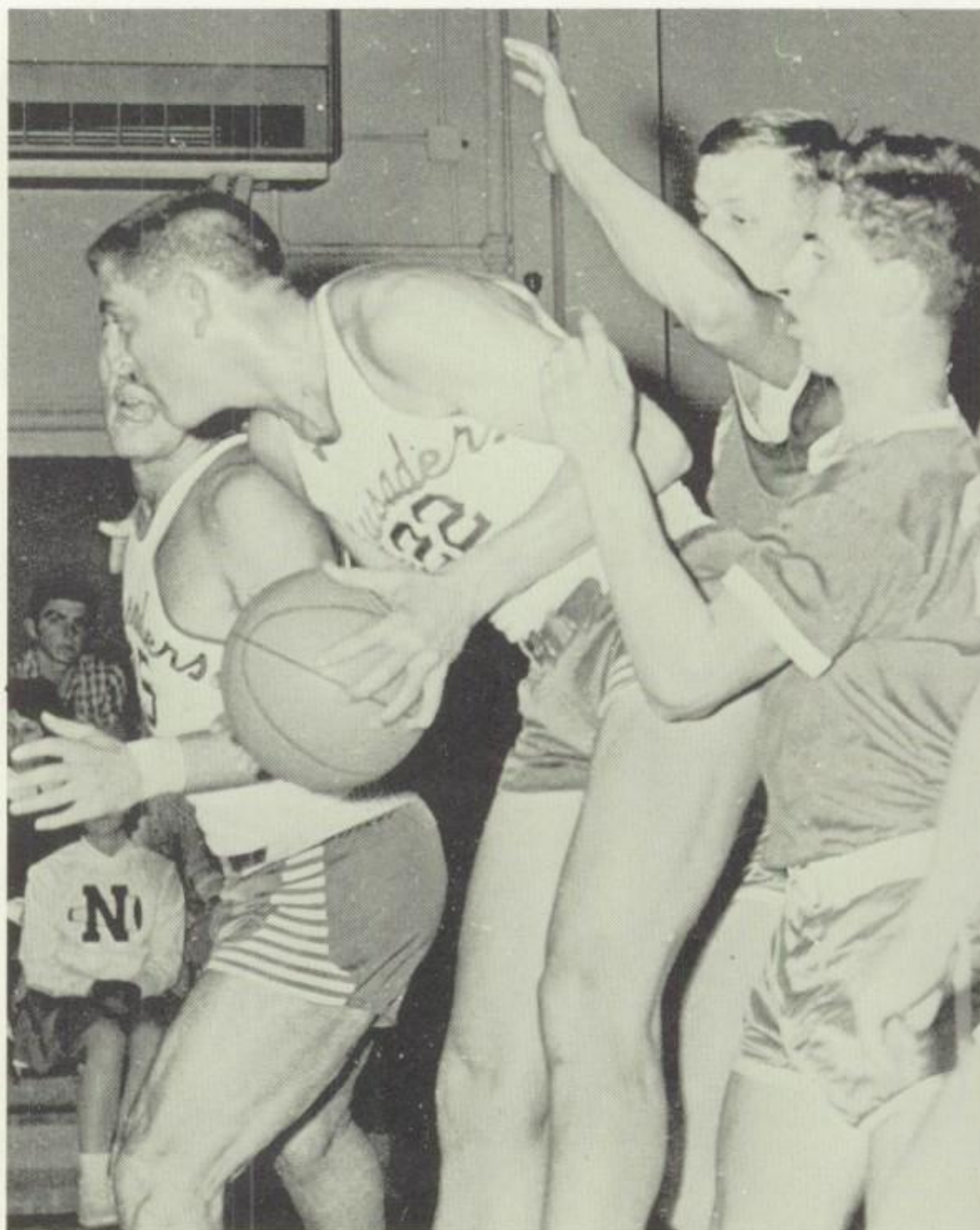
Ernest Lausier
Senior Forward



Gary Beckner
Senior Guard



"Is that one of our stockings?" wonders **Paul Sontag** and **James Nolan**, who is keeping an intent eye on the mad scramble.



Gary Beckner cans two Narragansett players, as **Ronald Galluccio** shouts a word of advice to his team mate.



Members of junior varsity basketball squad are, first row, Ronald Therrien, Paul Tresaloni, Robert Hay, David Letellier, John Pietras; second row, Frederick Leger, Timothy Murphy, Ralph Trinque, Gerald LeBlanc, Richard Isabelle, Joseph Bodanza, and Lance Coulter.



Members of Freshman basketball squad are, first row, Richard Ippolito, Paul Charpentier, Robert Ouellette, Richard Beaudoin; second row, Wayne Dollard, Robert Roy, Thomas Hoyer, Steven Dupont, and Dennis Baker.

Knights jell into potent quintet in mid season

After two consecutive junior varsity championships Coach Dick Mazzaferro's Knights tailed off to a 7-8 season. Starters Ralph Trinke, Dick Isabelle, Gerry LeBlanc, Joe Bodanza, and Tim Murphy showed tremendous improvement over the season and should develop into sure-fire varsity material.

Lack of consistent shooting and rebounding cost the locals five decisions in which the margin of victory was less than five points. Observers agreed, however, that the Mazzmen were the most improved quintet during the second half of the season as the offense began to jell into a smooth-functioning, point-producing machine.

The rapid development of Sophomores Jim Nolan and Dave Fiandaca into varsity material also thinned out Coach Mazzaferro's forecourt strength.



"Down with St. Bernards," says Jerry LeBlanc as he goes for a layup.

Squires finish third in Frosh loop

Under the skillful tutelage of their new Coach, Mr. Jack O'Grady, the Freshman Squires notched a season's record of six wins and five losses for a third place finish in the Frosh League. Noting the remarkable improvement in the Squires at the end of the season, Coach O'Grady believes that several of his charges are destined for future greatness on the hardwood court. Clever ball handling, accurate outside shooting and good rebounding should bolster the yearlings' chances when they move up to junior varsity ball next year.



Squire Rob Roy soars into the air to can two more points in an intra-city Freshman clash.

Pucksters retain fighting spirit against



Hockey team members are, first row, Joseph Mitchell, Ronald Leger, Louis Caron, Vincent Pizzaconi, Norman Beaudoin, Michael Pandiscio, Thomas Mitchell; second row, Richard Duchesneau, James Baker, Bruce Leger, Jerry LeBlanc, Richard Patry, Richard Daukantas, and John Sampson.



"Out of my way!" calls **James Baker** as he tries to steal the puck from a Westboro player. **Louis Caron**, in the background, scored the two goals of the tilt which Notre Dame lost 3-2.



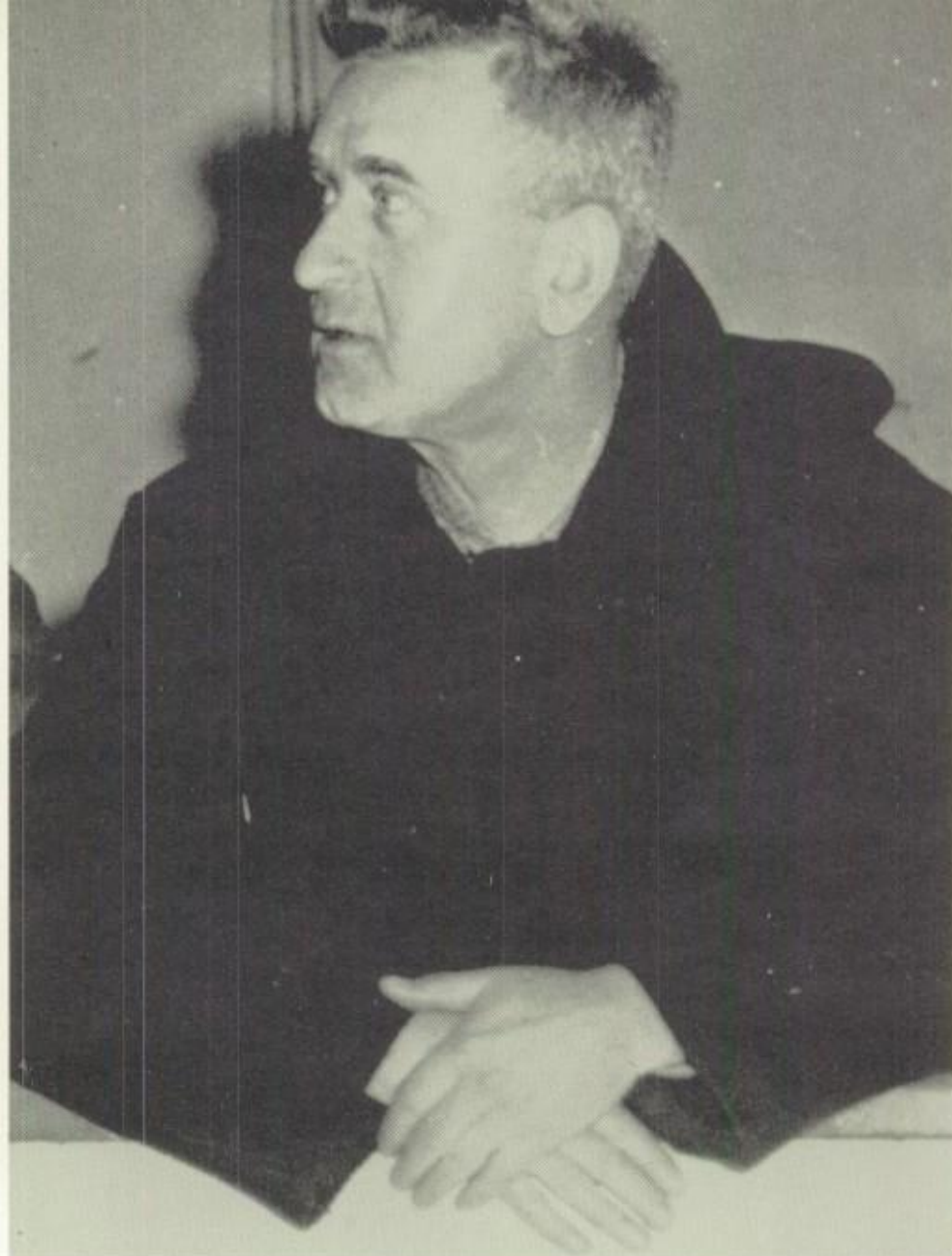
Michael Pandiscio
Senior Right Wing

heavy odds

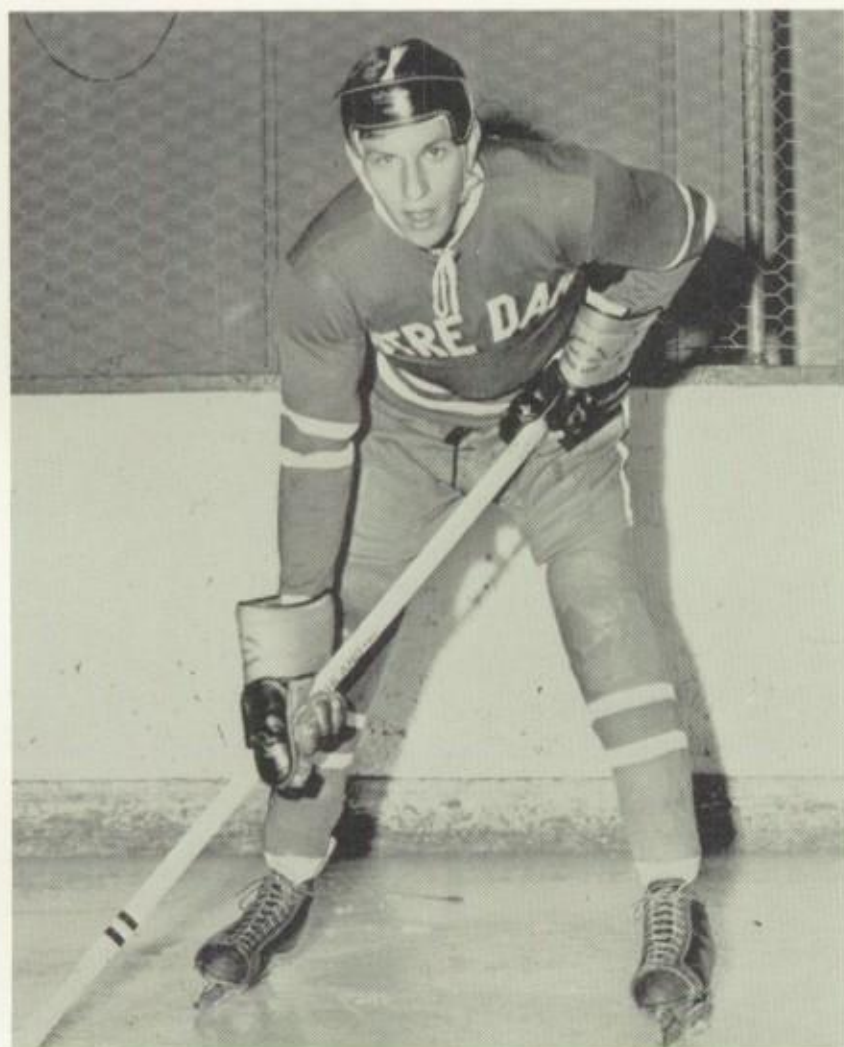
Although the record for the season reads 2-6, the ND hockey team proved itself every time it took to the ice. The pucksters' mettle improved with the quality of the competition. But, whether victory-bound or held at bay by faster, more experienced skaters, the Crusader sextet played always by the rules of sportsmanship and never surrendered their fighting spirit even in the face of overpowering odds.

Under the training of Coach William LeBlanc, himself a master of the sport, ND pucksters have been taught the fundamentals of hockey and the rules of fair play. Not dismayed by the season's record, Coach LeBlanc, who has a promising nucleus of young, fast-improving skaters, foresees a winning season for next year.

Former Mayor of Fitchburg and hockey enthusiast Hedley Bray has rendered valuable assistance in a variety of ways and has gained a vote of thanks from players and faculty alike.



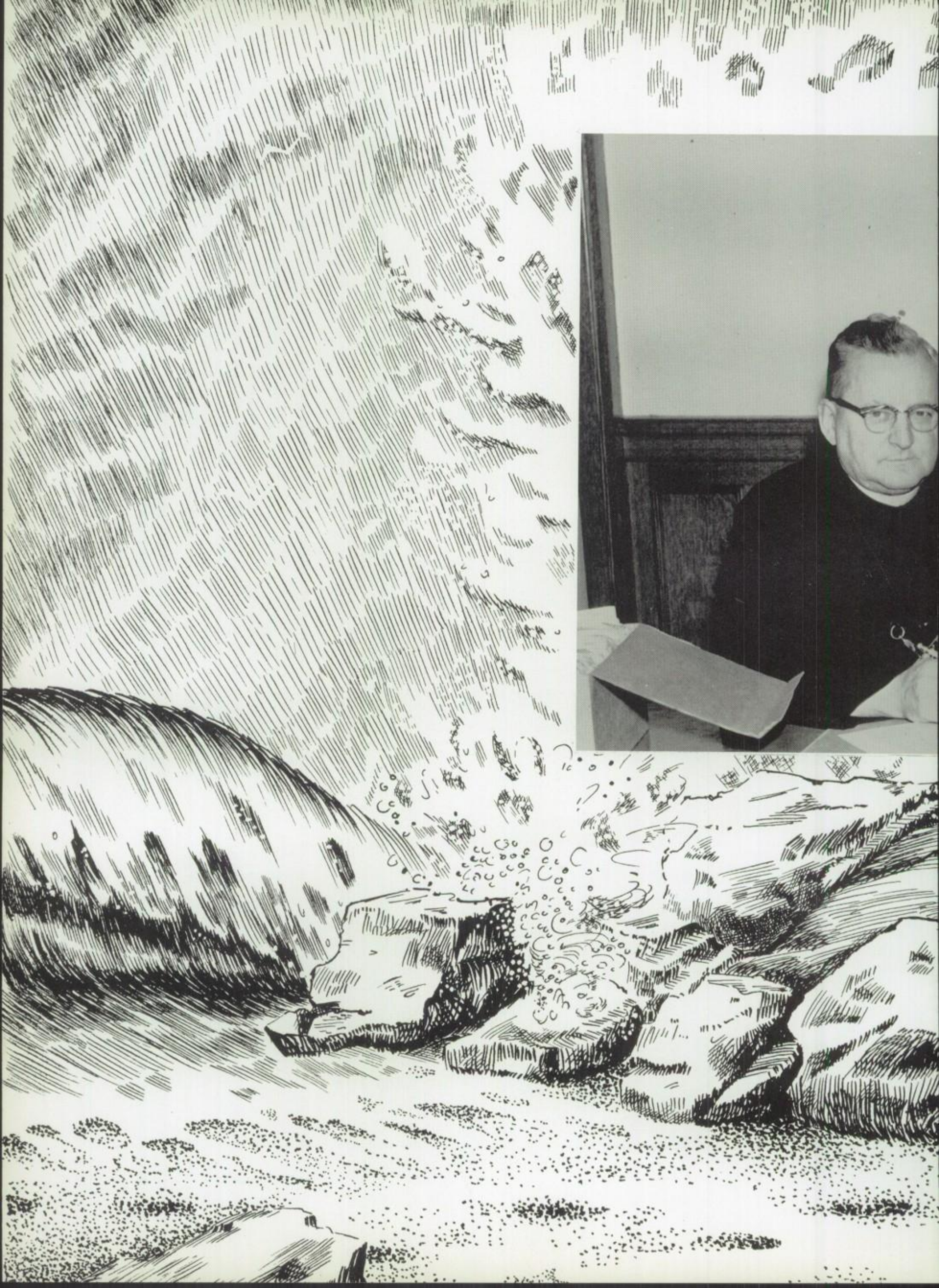
Hockey Coach, **Mr. William LeBlanc**, scrutinizes the passing of his five pucksters in rough competition.



Richard Daukantas
Senior Center



Louis Caron
Senior Left Wing





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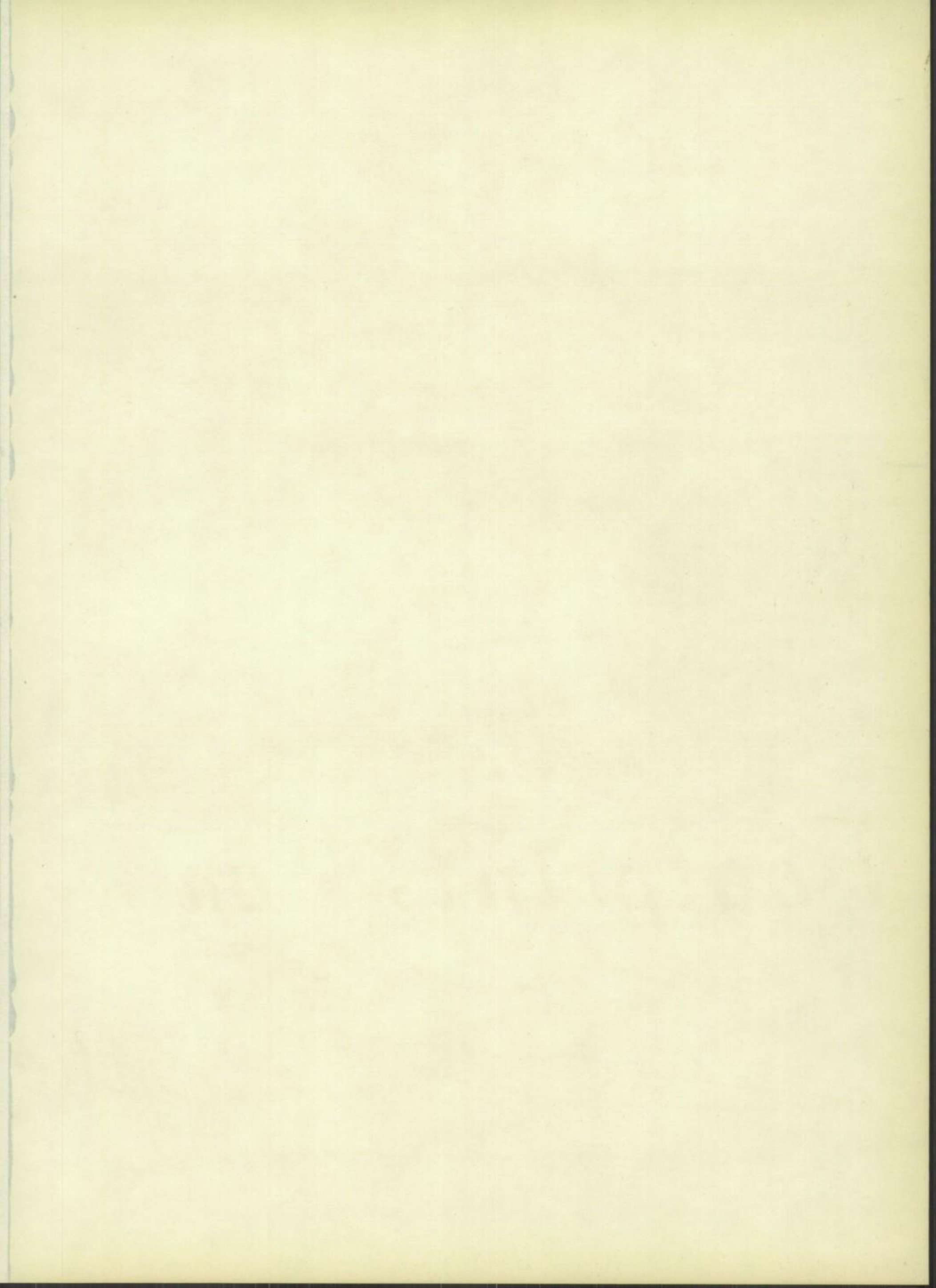
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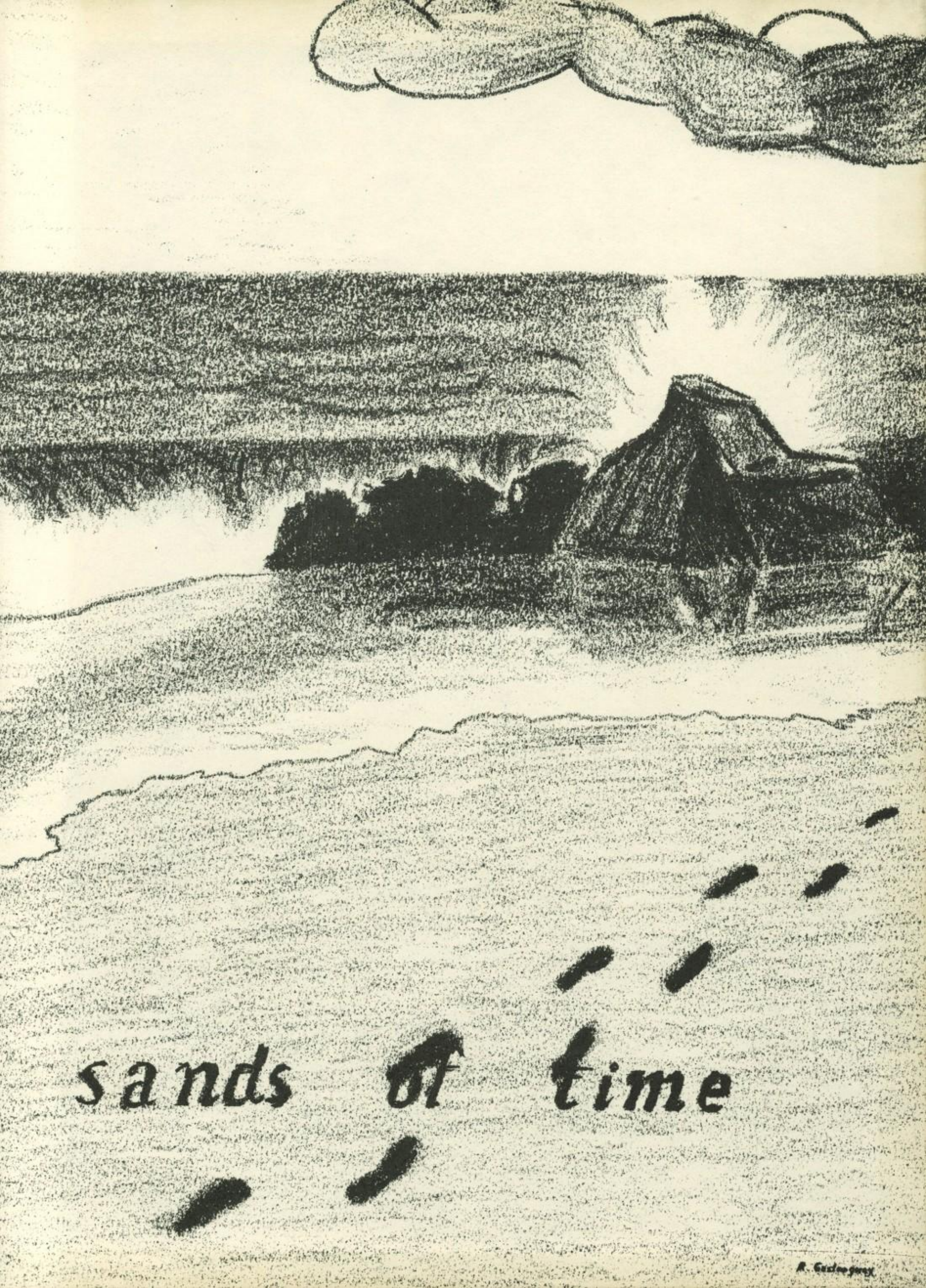
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